

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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WEDNESDAY

3

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INVESTIGATION

Five arrested on drug-related charges

Five people have been arrested as a result of a continuing investigation into the sale of methamphetamines.

Four Ogden, Kan., residents and one Manhattan resident were arrested Monday on various drug-related charges, Riley County Police Department Sgt. Kurt Moldrup said.

"We had a long-standing investigation," Moldrup said. "We had information that the individuals arrested may have been involved in a conspiracy to sell meth."

"As a result, we got search warrants, and as a result of the search warrants, we made the arrests."

Although five arrests have been made, Moldrup said the investigation is continuing, and that more arrests are likely.

"The investigation is definitely continuing," Moldrup said. "No meth labs were found. That is still under investigation."

Moldrup said even though a lab was not found, the arrests were significant.

"It's a fairly big deal," he said. "These were not small-time people."

Theresa Davidson, 2104 Sloan St., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance. She is being detained on \$10,000 bond. Her arraignment hearing is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. today.

Shawn D. Foga, Ogden, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, unlawful sale of a controlled substance, unlawful sale of narcotics and no drug-tax stamp. He was released on \$25,000 bond.

Tianna L. Lagabed, Ogden, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawful sale of a controlled substance. She was released on \$15,000 bond.

Faith M. Morehead, Ogden, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of a controlled substance. She was released on \$7,500 bond.

Jerry L. Morehead, Ogden, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of a controlled substance. He was released on \$15,000 bond.

The four suspects from Ogden will have arraignment hearings at 9:30 a.m. next Wednesday.

— Joseph Huria

FORECAST

90° / 68°
Even hotter with a continued chance of thunderstorms.

on TIME

Expansion running smoothly despite rains

By ERIC CHACE

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The 1999 K-State football season-opener is 2 1/2 months away, and the KSU Stadium renovation still is scheduled to be completed in time for the opening kickoff.

"I have no reason to believe it will not be complete by Aug. 18," associate athletic director James Epps said. "It got stalled a lot, but we were able to catch up and get back on target."

Despite heavy rains this spring, stadium expansion has not been stalled, and the stadium is going to be ready for unveiling in a Sept. 11 game against the Temple Owls, Epps said.

"We were slightly behind schedule because of the rain in the spring," Kent Brown, sports information director, said. "It rained so often it kind of slowed things a bit."

The \$12.8 million renovation is being led by the HOK Sports Facilities Group, based in Kansas



IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KSU Stadium is undergoing an expansion project that will result in increased seating and new luxury boxes. Once the project is completed, stadium seating will exceed 50,000.

City, Mo. The architecture group has a reputation for being the world's best sports entertainment design firm.

An increase in demand for tickets convinced the athletic department to increase the stadium's capacity, Epps said.

In past seasons, the program has sold tickets in excess of what was allotted to students. The general public also has added to ticket demand, significantly increasing a

need to expand stadium capacity.

The stadium, which seated 39,000 permanently and 42,000 with temporary seating, is being expanded to seat 46,000 spectators permanently and more than 50,000 with temporary seating.

"It's going to be a very impressive addition," Epps said. "It's going to make us more in line with the rest of the Big 12."

Increased capacity is not the only benefit from expansion for KSU

Stadium, Epps said.

"There will be individual seats as well as a club area," he said. "There will be added concessions and restrooms."

The club level, which will be located on the east side of the stadium, will feature 2,000 chair-back seats that are wider and more comfortable.

Behind the club level will be the

■ See STADIUM on PAGE 4

New members appointed to Board of Regents

■ Group to take control of revamped board July 1.

By JOSEPH HURLA

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gov. Bill Graves appointed nine people Monday to serve as members of a revamped Kansas Board of Regents.

Graves nominated four current members of the board: Bill Docking of Arkansas City, Kan., current regents chairman who was designated by Graves to continue as chairman; Clay Blair of Mission Hills, Kan.; Harry Craig of Topeka; and Sylvia Robinson of Kansas City, Kan.

His other five nominations are: Stephen Clark, Wichita; Janice DeBauge, Emporia, Kan.; Floris Jean Hampton, Dodge City, Kan.; former State Sen. Fred Kerr, Pratt, Kan.; and former State Rep. Jack Wempe, Little River, Kan.

Five of the nominees are Republicans, and four are Democrats. The law requires that no more than five

members of the board be of the same political party.

K-State president Jon Wefald said the board members' political affiliation was insignificant.

"Quite frankly, the fact that there are five Republicans and four Democrats is irrelevant," Wefald said. "This is an outstanding group of men and women."

"I've worked with every board since 1986 and, overwhelmingly, it has not been a factor at all."

Of the nominees, only Robinson is a K-State graduate. But Wefald said that was not a concern, either. He said past experiences have taught him that any board interested in being fair is able to do so without any problem.

"Over the years, it has not made any difference," Wefald said. "As long as the men and women who are on the committee remain fair and even-handed, it doesn't matter."

"As long as they see the big picture, I wouldn't care they were all from out of state."

All nine candidates must be

approved by the State Senate. They are to be interviewed today by the Senate Confirmations Oversight Committee, which approves them for service until the full Senate votes on the confirmations during the next legislative session.

The nominees, if approved, would be the first members of the restructured Kansas Board of Regents. The new board, which starts managing the state's higher-education committee July 1, will govern the state's six universities, as the old board did. But now, it also will be supervising Kansas' 19 community colleges and 11 vocational-technical schools. The board also will coordinate programs for all of those schools, plus supervise Washburn University in Topeka and the state's 17 private colleges.

Wefald said the restructured board's assumption of power would represent a significant change in the governance of state universities — including K-State

— primarily because so many schools will be united with the new system.

"This represents a Herculean

change," Wefald said. "That's a fundamental, major change in the governance of the higher education in the state of Kansas. For the first time since 1925, this gives us some semblance of unity. It gives us a better opportunity to plead our case."

Wefald said unity will bring newfound power to the board.

"Right now, there are six universities under the board. That's six towns," Wefald said. "Now, instead of six towns, we'll have 40. We'll be touching virtually every state senator and representative in the state of Kansas. That means good things for K-State."

Wefald said power would be invaluable to K-State, and said the plan presented contained nothing but advantages for K-State.

"I don't see any downside," Wefald said. "Do you catch what I'm saying? No downside at all."

— The Associated Press contributed to this story.

ABOUT US

A LITTLE EXPLANATION ABOUT THE COLLEGIAN The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Scan the columns on the sides of the pages for great information like police reports, bulletins, information and indexes.

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Want to place a display ad? Call 532-6560. Want to place a classified? Call the main office at 532-6555.

POSTAL

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MISTAKES

Sometimes the Collegian makes an error. When an error occurs, a correction might appear in this space. If you have a correction to report, call 532-6556 or e-mail colleg@ksu.edu.

NEWS TIPS

Think you might have a news tip? Call the Collegian newsroom at 532-6556 or e-mail colleg@ksu.edu.

Refugees welcome Clinton

By SANDRA SOBIERAJ

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

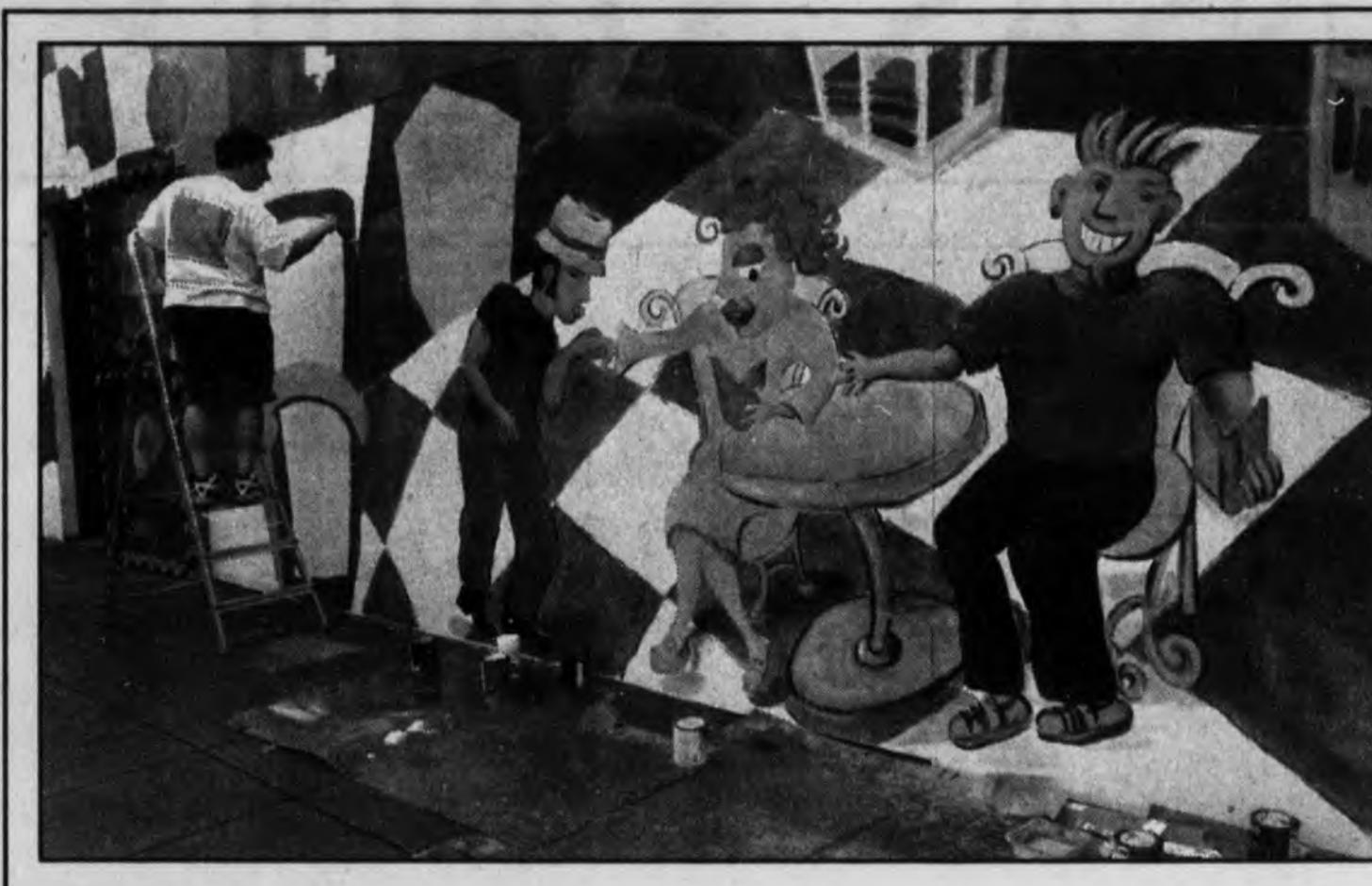
STENKOVEC CAMP, Macedonia — Refugees in a tent city embraced President Clinton on Tuesday as a beloved conquering hero. Speaking within sight of Kosovo, Clinton asked the ethnic Albanians not to rush home to the bomb-ravaged province before land mines were cleared.

"I don't want any child hurt," he said. "I don't want anyone else to lose an arm or a leg or a child because of a land mine. So be patient with us. ... You are going to be able to go back in safety and security."

Before heading home from his weeklong European trip, Clinton made one more stop, at the NATO airbase in Aviano, Italy. There, he paid tribute to U.S. military personnel involved in the successful air campaign over Kosovo and charged with policing the peace in Bosnia.

"You have repeatedly put your lives on the line to save the lives of innocent civilians and turn back the tide of ethnic cleansing," said Clinton, whose remarks were punctuated by frequent cheers. "Thank you again for this noble endeavor."

■ See CLINTON on PAGE 4



PAINTED MURAL

Penny Cullers, art supply manager at Varney's Book Store in Aggierville, applies white paint Tuesday afternoon to a mural on the outside of Varney's. The mural was designed by local artist Phyllis Pease, who also has been working on the mural.

IVAN KOZAR/ COLLEGIAN

Kansas reservists return after supporting air war

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

McCONNELL AIR FORCE BASE, Kan. — About 50 reservists who were among the first in Kansas to be deployed in support of the air war against Yugoslavia returned home Monday.

Capt. Neil Payne was one of several members of the 931st Air Refueling Group to step back onto Kansas soil and into the arms of family and friends at McConnell Air Force Base. The soldiers spent six weeks on duty at Moron Air Base in Spain.

"We're glad to be back. Everything

went well and we are very hopeful that things are going to be better for the people of Kosovo now, too," said Payne, who was greeted by his son Jared, 10, and twins Emily and Evan, 6.

On hand to greet the returning troops was Gen. Jack Gingerich, commander of the 507th Air Reserve Refueling Wing at Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma. McConnell's Air Reserve Group became part of his command under an air reserve restructuring in early March.

"It's a real pleasure to be here," he said. "Welcome-home events for deployments like this are sort of hard, because so often

people don't come back in a group. Often, people just come home two or three at a time, sometimes on commercial flights, even. I'm really proud to be part of welcoming this first group."

The wait isn't over for McConnell Air Force Base's active-duty troops, who remain on deployment in Europe.

"We don't know when they'll be coming home," said Sr. Airman Liz Grandin, a McConnell public-affairs officer. "So far, we have no word."

McConnell has about 520 people and more than 20 aircraft deployed in support of Kosovo operations.

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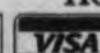
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FREE ESTIMATES

OPINION

WEDNESDAY

JUNE 23, 1999

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OUR VIEW

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Baseball stadium renovations neglected, need attention too

One day after KSU Stadium's north goalpost was brought to the ground by fans incited by a long-awaited victory over Nebraska, construction began that will expand the stadium's seating capacity by 12,000 people.

The Nebraska game marked K-State's last home game of the season. Planning ensured that K-State's regular football season would not be disrupted by the expansion of the stadium, since construction would last the entire winter

and continue into spring.

K-State's baseball team was not so lucky, however. Renovations planned for Frank Myers Field stretched into the team's season, and the athletic department was forced to move home games scheduled the year before to other locations.

Now that renovations to the football stadium are nearing completion, perhaps the athletic department can focus its energies on the baseball field. While the turf itself is ready for next year's season, construction still is planned for a

grandstand, a press box, concession stands and badly needed dugouts. A wet spring set back renovation plans — although, through that same wet spring, the football stadium remains on schedule — but perhaps a dry summer will be a great opportunity to get a head start on a place to put fans.

Perhaps the biggest difference between the two construction projects is the way in which they are funded. While money for KSU Stadium's expansion is bonded from the athletic department and will be repaid through ticket sales, work on the baseball field

is funded through private donations.

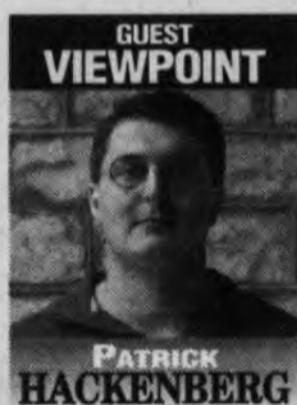
This could mean a slower rate of expansion for the baseball field, which must wait for kindly contributions.

K-State football is given much more public attention than any other sport at the university, but our baseball players are just as deserving of a place to play.

The athletic department should focus on stepping up construction of Myers Field to ensure players and fans a field to be proud of for the 1999-2000 season.

the *real* PROBLEM

*Guest responds to column;
gun restrictions, laws only
cause more violence*



**GUEST
VIEWPOINT**
**PATRICK
HACKENBERG**

As a former K-State student and graduate of the school of journalism, I feel it necessary to respond to the latest editorial by David Levin on gun control. David has fallen for the idea that more laws will prevent crime.

This view has been stated again and again by countless anti-gun groups, but that does not mean it is correct. By definition, a criminal is someone who breaks the law. More laws mean little to criminals, and only add more restrictions to law-abiding citizens.

The students responsible for the tragedy in Littleton, Colo., violated more than 19 federal and state laws when they went on their shooting spree. No amount of new laws can stop a determined person from finding a way to hurt or kill someone else.

Currently, in the United States, there are more than 40,000 federal, state and local gun laws. The Gun Control Act of 1968 (Public Law 90-618, 18 U.S.C. Chapter 44) alone prohibits persons convicted of, or under indictment for, crimes punishable by more than a year in prison, fugitives, illegal drug users, illegal aliens, mental incompetents and certain other classes of people from purchasing or possessing firearms.

It prohibits mail-order sales of firearms,

prohibits sales of firearms between residents of other states who are not dealers, prohibits retail sales of handguns to persons younger than 21 and rifles and shotguns to persons younger than 18 and prohibits the importation of firearms "not generally recognized as particularly suitable for or readily adaptable to sporting purposes."

Gun laws and restrictions don't stop crime. Many of the areas in the United States with the most restrictive gun laws are the areas with the highest violent-crime rates.

The overall homicide rate in the jurisdictions that have the most severe restrictions on firearms purchase and ownership (California, Illinois, Maryland, New Jersey, New York and Washington, D.C.) is 23 percent higher than the rate for the rest of the country.

The National Rifle Association supports crime control, not gun control. The NRA has recently sponsored a successful program to reduce crimes committed with firearms. Project Exile has been tested with good results in Richmond, Va. Project Exile mandates a five-year prison sentence without possibility of probation or parole for felons caught in possession of a firearm.

Project Exile mandates a 15-year prison sentence without possibility of probation or parole for felons caught in possession of a firearm during the commission of a crime. The

crime rate in Richmond dropped by 55 percent in less than a year. The crime rate in Richmond has dropped 65 percent overall.

Throughout our nation's history, we have examples of how banning and restricting substances to control their use and abuse has failed. Consider prohibition of alcohol in the 1920s.

How about our nation's problem with illegal drug sales? Drugs have been illegal for a long time, but I think it's safe to say that we still have a significant drug problem in America.

The only way to slow gun violence and the resulting crimes are through education about the safe use of firearms, enforcement of current laws, and tough penalties for criminals who use firearms to commit crimes.

Guns are not good or evil. Guns are simply tools that can be used correctly for law-abiding owners, or abused by criminals. Blaming guns for causing crimes and murders is like blaming axes for cutting down trees.

The real problem is people. We all have a choice and an ability to make decisions. We need to take responsibility for ourselves and quit

blaming objects or others for our own decisions.

The biggest problem in America right now isn't drugs or guns. The biggest problem is a lack of personal morals, and failing to take responsibility for our own actions.

Patrick is a graduate of Kansas State University. You can e-mail him at prh3062@ksu.edu.

POLICE REPORTS

RILEY COUNTY
Monday, June 21

■ At 2:10 a.m., Matthew Gant, 1019 Fremont St., was arrested for DUI and driving with a suspended license.

■ At 1:10 p.m., Faith M. Morehead, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.

— See story, page 1

■ At 1:13 p.m., Jerry L. Morehead, Ogden, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

— See story, page 1

■ At 1:21 p.m., Theresa A. Davidson, 2104 Sloan St., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.

— See story, page 1

■ At 1:25 p.m., Tianna L. Lagabed, Ogden, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawful sale of a controlled substance.

— See story, page 1

■ At 1:50 p.m., Clifford H. Swarthout Jr., Clay Center, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 5:06 p.m., Christopher R. Abod, 412 S. 10th St., Apt. 3, was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 6 p.m., Shawn D. Foga, Ogden, was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, unlawful sale of narcotics, unlawful sale of a controlled substance and no drug-tax stamp.

— See story, page 1

CAMPUS BULLETIN

■ There will be a Traumatic Brain Injury support group meeting for survivors of brain injury, family members and friends, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Truth Park, 10th and Pottawatomie. For more information, contact Jane Mertz Garcia or Julie Schraeder-Neidenthal at the K-State Speech and Hearing Center, 532-6879.

STADIUM

■ continued from page 1

new stadium club section. The stadium club will include a lounge with air conditioning, televisions and concessions.

"The main addition has been the enclosed stadium club behind the club seating area," Brown said. "The enclosed club area will have some enhanced concessions. It's going to be a nice area."

Above the stadium club are the 31 stadium sky suites.

"We are all sold out of the season suites," said Kathy Duggan, development officer of the athletic department. "We kept a few to sell on an individual game basis."

The sky suites will feature windows so fans will be able to step outside in nice weather and enjoy the game from a balcony.

CLINTON

■ continued from page 2

Clinton told about 100 U.S. military troops who will join peacekeeping forces inside Kosovo that some of the hardest work is ahead.

"You've got a big, big job," Clinton told the camouflage-clad soldiers, most of whom had rifles slung over their shoulders, at an air base outside Skopje, Macedonia. "It is not free of danger. It will not be free of difficulty. Some days you will wish you were somewhere else."

Clinton told the troops that the success of their peacekeeping mission depends on "your power to build, and to be safe while you're doing it, and to protect the ethnic Kosovar Albanians and the ethnic Serbs alike."

Land mines, booby-traps and

unexploded ordnance from NATO's bombing campaign litter Kosovo in about 800 areas, a U.N. survey disclosed. About 25 land-mine accidents have occurred — two of them fatal — since refugees began returning last week.

Earlier, Clinton ventured as close to the Kosovo border as security would allow to tell refugees at the Stenkovac camp the United States would help build a better future for the Balkans.

"We are committed, not only to making Kosovo safe, but to helping people rebuild their lives," he said.

The crowd gathered among rain-soaked green, white and blue tents and chanted "U-S-A!" as Clinton told them that European nations and the American people would continue to stand by them.

"We are proud of what we did because we think it's what America stands for," Clinton said. "No one ever, ever should be

punished and discriminated against or killed or uprooted because of their religion or their ethnic heritage."

Serb forces drove more than one million ethnic Albanians from their homes in Kosovo, where they had been the majority. NATO launched its 78-day air war to halt such ethnic cleansing.

Earlier in Skopje, Clinton met with Macedonian leaders to thank them for supporting NATO forces and sheltering Kosovar refugees.

He announced the disbursement of \$12 million in food commodities to assist Macedonia, in addition to \$72 million in relief the United States has sent to the nation since last year.

Macedonia, an impoverished state of two million residents, housed up to 140,000 refugees as NATO strikes sought to drive the forces of Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic from Kosovo.

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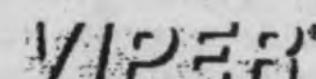
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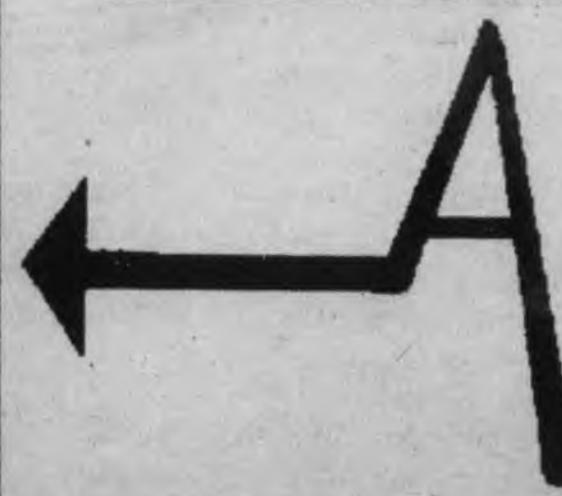
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STEPHEN KING
Horror author
faces 'major
rehabilitation'
in next year

LEWISTON, Maine — Stephen King will need months of physical therapy to regain the ability to walk normally after he was struck by a van while strolling down a country road over the weekend.

King, who underwent more than seven hours of surgery on his injured leg and hip Monday, faces major rehabilitation over the next year, his representatives said.

But his office took care to note that his injuries were from the shoulders down.

"Mr. King's mental state is great — the accident has not affected him mentally," his office staff said in a statement Monday.

The best-selling horror writer remained in serious but stable condition Tuesday at Central Maine Medical Center, where he likely will remain for two to three weeks.

King was thrown 14 feet when he was hit from behind Saturday afternoon by a minivan as he walked along the shoulder of Maine Highway 5 in rural Lovell, where he owns a summer home.

— The Associated Press

PROSTHETICS

Rats control
robot arm via
brain activity

NEW YORK — Scientists have gotten rats to control a simple robot arm through the activity of their brain cells. That might be a step toward letting paralyzed people control prosthetic limbs.

Six rats learned to press a lever to make the arm move back and forth. Then scientists implanted electrodes in the animals' brains, to detect the pattern of brain cell activity that made the animals' legs press the lever.

Finally, the scientists switched control of the arm to a device that monitored the rats' brains and moved the arm when the appropriate brain activity appeared. Four animals were able to continue controlling the arm in this way.

Recently, scientists have reported that paralyzed people can learn to use their brain waves to control the movement of a cursor on a computer screen. By moving the cursor, the paralyzed people were able to communicate.

— The Associated Press

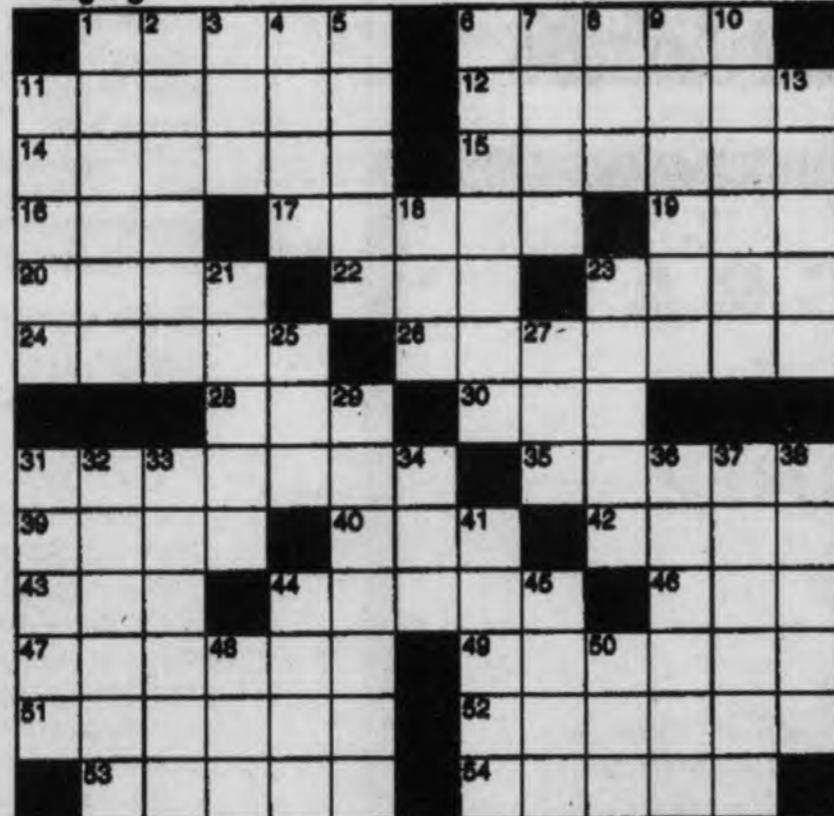
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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	35	Agave plant	mat fixture	13	Beauty parlor
1 Vampire-killer's need	39	Suit to —	1 Arenas	18	Go up and down
6 Coagulates	40	Journey segment	2 Sesame paste	21	Emulate Kristi Yamaguchi
11 Not so fresh	42	Aerobic maneuver	3 The whole shootin' match	23	Terrible
12 Pair awaiting Godot, e.g.	43	Deterioration	4 Acute	25	Born in the —
14 "Das Lied von der Erde" composer	44	It'll stop falling hair	5 Mr. Flynn	27	Give it a go
15 Baffler	46	Scull need	6 Area of Manhattan	29	Everest conqueror
16 — Amin	47	"Peer Gynt" girl	7 Unraveled	31	Gemstone weight
17 Aristocratic	49	Warp	8 — Wan	32	Expliates
18 Hodges of baseball lore	51	Leash	9 Fastener	33	Dress-shop section
20 Supermarket stack	52	Neats with great views	10 Arab or Jew	34	Ultramodern
22 Section of L.A.?	53	Run-down	11 The Frugal Gourmet	36	Snap, maybe
23 Choir member	54	Laundry	12	37	Fuel carrier
24 Succinct poem			13	38	— mol, ie deluge
26 Separating			14	41	Rot
28 Bat wood			15	44	Barney's pal
30 Sandy's comment			16	45	One who regrets
31 Team bigwig			17	46	Word ignored in alphabetizing
			18	50	Johnnie Ray hit

MASSTS BAN HST
ALOHA INF UPI
CELEB SOLOMON
VERTEX ROOT
BEE ARC MARKS
URNS ATBAT
METHOD LOOBEN
ARENA ROTO
LARVA ADD LAW
ALOE BREEZE
SOLDIER MEDEA
ENE ADO IRANI
REX MEW TODDS

Yesterday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-8873 (99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

PSFNRZ'J GSF LMDROPJ
JUQJ JUD HFOJ LQJJDMZ
NOXDR EDHJ EG

E Q Z X D M H OH PUDPXH?
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE AMOROUS LION TO HIS MISSUS: "EVERYDAY I LOVE YOU ROAR AND ROAR."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals C

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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HEAT wave

Concert-goers must beware of heat

By KRISTIN BOYD

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some of the hottest country stars will be in Manhattan this weekend at the Country Stampede. However, there is an even bigger star that should concern people — the sun.

Reita Currie, Lafene Health Center health education and promotion director, said certain precautions are necessary for protection from the sun.

"It is very important for people to drink lots of water at the Country Stampede," Currie said. "The humidity will be high, and people will be sweating lots and losing lots of water. Drinking water is the best way to protect yourself."

Currie also said people need to try to avoid alcohol during the event.

"People need to realize that alcohol affects you differently and that all fluids are not equal," she said. "You really need water and good common sense."

Currie said it is important to wear sunglasses and sunscreen and get plenty of shade.

"Sunburns are horrendous out there, because most people haven't been out in the sun for a while," she



STEVE HEBERT/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jason Shinn of Marshalltown, Iowa, dumps a cowboy hat full of water on his head to cool down from high temperatures during Country Stampede last July.

said. "It is important that people reapply sunscreen every hour and wear light-colored, long-sleeved shirts."

Paige Roesler, Country Stampede festival manager, said people are allowed to bring umbrellas to use as shade between acts.

Roesler also said people are allowed to bring empty spray bottles and Stampede souvenir mugs.

"If people keep drinking fluids, wear sunscreen and take the necessary precautions, we should all be OK," Roesler said.

Roesler said the Riley County chapter of the American Red Cross and the county's Emergency Medical Services will set up tents in case people need to be treated for heat exhaustion.

Beryl Adams, Riley County Red

Cross director, said that in the past the chapter has treated many people who have suffered from heat-related problems.

"We usually try to get these people out of the sun, give them plenty of fluids and have them lie down," Adams said.

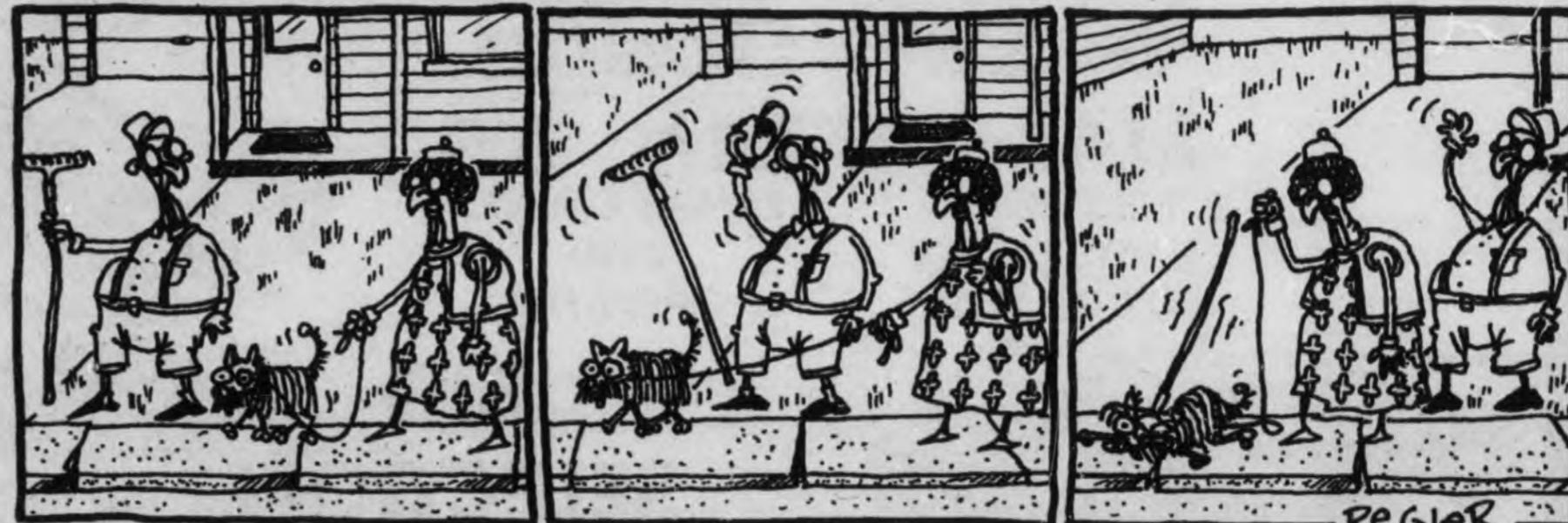
Adams said all who help with Red Cross are volunteers who work closely with EMS to give people proper treatment.

"Last year, we saw over 1,000 people who suffered from heat problems, while the EMS saw several hundred," she said.

Adams said most people suffer from heat exhaustion because they do not drink enough water.

"People need to drink water," Adams said. "Water is very important."

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1999

PAGE 7

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Questions? Call 532-6555.

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010

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030

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

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"GREAT PRICES!" Near campus. Very nice one, two, three, four, five, six-bedrooms. Available now, summer, fall. 537-1666, www.beloose.com/linwood

AVAILABLE NOW or August. New duplexes. Three-bedroom, two bath, central air, laundry hookups. Small pets considered. 539-4087, leave message.

TWO BLOCKS from campus, large one-bedroom apartment, laundry facilities, off-street parking, 1511 Fairchild. Available July 1. Arlen Carlson, (785)494-2400.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Second floor duplex. Two-bedroom. \$390 rent plus utilities, lease and deposit. 539-3672.

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THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Clean, laundry hook-ups. No pets. August lease. \$450. 587-7082.

THREE-BEDROOM, AUGUST lease, no pets. Water and trash paid. Two-bedroom house out of town. Call 539-1975.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house close to campus. Private lower level, share kitchen. Laundry, garage. Erika, 539-5980.

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ROOMMATES NEEDED for large house. Close to cam-

pus. Call or leave message for Aaron at 537-1621.

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share six-bedroom house across the street from campus. Washer/ dryer, central air, lots of room, off-street parking, very clean. Call 537-9693.

ROOMMATES WANTED to share house for Fall semester. \$200/ month. Washer/ dryer, 2117 Walnut Dr. Call 565-0839.

300 employment/ opportunities
310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor to which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

\$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

Celebrate the 4th of July!

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*** offer expires July 1, 1999.**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

103 Kedzie 532-6555

COOKS NEEDED. Mel's Tavern, 776-9879. 20-25 hours/ week. Experience preferred, but not necessary.

LOOKING FOR a weekend job? It's Greek To Me is accepting applications for weekend embroidery operators (two shifts available- 6a.m.-4p.m. & 4p.m.- 2a.m.) Positions will begin August 1. Don't know a thing about sewing??? No problem- we'll train you! Apply in person at 520 McCall Rd., tutton@igtm.com EOE.

OWN A computer? Put it to work! \$25- \$75 per hour part-time/ full-time. 1-888-216-2434. www.work-from-home.net/enjoy

PROGRAMMER- NETWORKS Plus, the leader in providing business and government computer services has openings for full-time positions. Experience in database environments required. Salary range \$45,000- \$60,000 plus bonuses and benefits. E-mail resume to jobs@networksplus.com in text or MS Word format.

RESEARCH SUBJECTS wanted: Must be male, physically fit, size large. You will be paid \$65 plus a \$55 Polo sport shirt for attending two 2.25 hour sessions where you sit and walk in a cold chamber. Sign up in 64 Seaton Hall this week.

330

Business Opportunities

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

103 Kedzie 532-6555

news of the weird**Man shoots own knee to end suffering**

Henry Shepherd, 27, Cambridgeshire, England, blasted his knee off with a shotgun in May to end the pain of a workplace injury. His brother, Lee, said, "He told me ... he'd rather have a stump (than the pain). The knee injury was ruining his life."

Shoes stolen for sexual escapades

In May, former Marla Maples publicist Chuck Jones was convicted in New York City of burglarizing her apartment to get dozens of pairs of her shoes, with many of which he admitted to having a sexual relationship. And in March in Singapore, Zainal Mohamed Esa, 43, was jailed for stealing women's shoes, which he would sniff, according to his lawyer, "until the smell runs out."

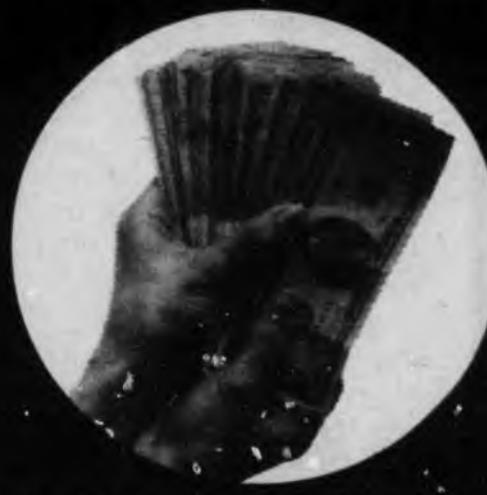
Canadian seizes board's headquarters

In 1997, a car belonging to Michel Emond, 36, was confiscated by the Quebec government's automobile insurance board based on alleged overdue fines. But a mistake had been made, and the board agreed to reimburse Emond's expenses. Emond got tired of waiting for the check, and in March 1999 took advantage of a provision in Quebec law and filed a document that permitted him to legally seize the board's headquarters in Quebec City, valued at about \$33 million in U.S. dollars, until the debt was paid. The next day — 13 months after agreeing to do so — the board paid up.

Man charged with theft after triathlon escape effort

In Athens, Ala., in May, Freamon Holt Jr., 29, was charged with theft after a lengthy chase that began when Holt fled on foot across a Kroger store parking lot carrying two steaks for which he did not pay. Holt then jumped on a bicycle and rode away, but soon crashed into a utility pole, knocking him unconscious. However, he regained consciousness and fled again, and in a move characterized by a local newspaper writer as the final "leg" of his "triathlon" escape, Holt jumped into Town Creek, but a firefighter caught up to him after a short swim.

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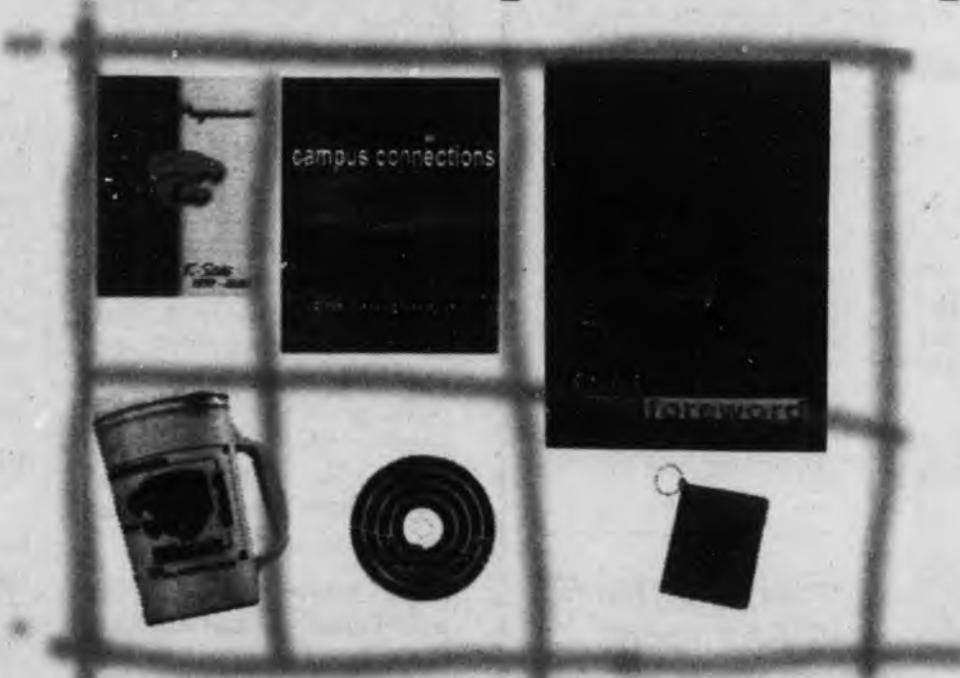


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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 103, No. 160

THURSDAY

JUNE 24, 1999

KOSOVO

Marines in Kosovo return fire, killing two

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Marines manning a checkpoint in Kosovo were shot at Wednesday by unidentified assailants and then returned fire, killing two people, the commander of U.S. forces in Kosovo said.

No Marines were injured, Army Brig. Gen. John Craddock said in a telephone interview from his Kosovo headquarters with reporters at the Pentagon. He said the confrontation began around noon EDT.

Craddock said he had not yet learned whether the two killed were Serbs or ethnic Albanians. After the interview, Pentagon officials said they learned that the assailants had surrendered. They apparently numbered about a half dozen, were dressed in civilian clothes and were armed with AK-47 weapons.

Craddock said 20 to 30 Marines were at one of their checkpoints near the village of Zegra,

— see KOSOVO on PAGE 4

STAMPEDE FORECAST

TODAY



87° / 68°
The party will get kicked off with the coolest day of the weekend.

FRIDAY



92° / 71°
Both the temperature and the festival will continue to heat up.

SATURDAY



91° / 73°
Day three should bring some much-needed showers.

SUNDAY



96° / 70°
The heat is on full blast for the final day of the festival.

GO ONLINE



The Web
The online edition of the Collegian is at collegian.ksu.edu.

House decision won't affect monolith

By JODY JOHNSON

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite a recent U.S. House of Representatives decision regarding the display of the Ten Commandments, plans for Manhattan's monolith will remain unchanged.

The House last week approved legislation that will grant states authority to post the Ten Commandments in government buildings and schools. The legislation still must be passed by the U.S. Senate and approved by President Clinton before taking effect.

The Ten Commandments monolith in Manhattan, which was removed April 28 from City Hall after a 3-2 City Commission vote, soon will be displayed at Manhattan Christian

College on permanent loan from the Fraternal Order of Eagles, said Melanie Horton, MCC assistant to the president.

"We're moving forward full steam ahead," Horton said. "We're very excited and thankful for the community's support."

Eagles President-Elect Leonard Delgado said the Eagles have no plans to bring the monolith back to City Hall, regardless of whether the House measure becomes law.

"It's staying right there at the Christian College," Delgado said.

The Eagles donated the monolith to City Hall in July 1958, he said. They now have the monolith in storage until the display at MCC is ready.

Horton said one of the restrictions of the loan to MCC was that the

monolith never could go back to the city.

"The college is a wonderful place in the town to have it," she said. "We can display it in the manner in which it deserves."

Donations are being collected to create the monolith display, which will face Anderson Avenue and will cost about \$15,000, Delgado said.

The monolith display should be completed by August if enough donations are received, Delgado said.

City Commissioner Bruce Snead said the monolith will be in a great place at MCC.

"It's perfectly appropriate," Snead said. "It's a really good solution for the community."

Snead, who voted to remove the monolith from City Hall, said the new

location will accomplish several goals, including increased visibility and more access for young people.

"It's a highly visible location in the community that is appropriate," he said.

MCC is on private property, so Snead said the people who argued against the monolith while it was on display at City Hall shouldn't oppose the new location.

"I don't think it will cause any problems," he said.

Horton said the new location will allow many more people to view the Ten Commandments.

"It signifies the heritage on which our nation was founded," she said. "It's a reminder that these are good values, and we're honored to be able to display them in such a way."

Senate committee OKs regents

By LEW FERGUSON

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — State senators on Wednesday hailed the quality of Gov. Bill Graves' appointments to a reconstituted Kansas Board of Regents, endorsing eight of the nine for confirmation so they can begin serving when the board starts work next Thursday.

"I personally couldn't have asked for a better group" to serve on the new board, said Sen. Tim Emert, chairman of the Senate Confirmations Oversight Committee and co-author of the higher education restructuring law that created the new board.

"If this is going to work," Emert, R-Independence, said, "these are the people who will make it work."

Seven of the new board's members told the committee during their confirmation hearings that they are committed to making it work.

The other two were not there, but Sylvia Robinson, of Kansas City, Kan., was recommended for confirmation anyway because she is serving on the current board and previously has been in front of the committee.

"I hope we have a willingness to change," said former State Sen. Fred Kerr, of Pratt, one of the appointees. "I hope we consider really profound changes, if needed."

All seven board members who appeared were endorsed on unanimous voice votes, plus Robinson, a K-State graduate who has served on the board for more than two years.

The seven who testified included

■ See REGENTS on PAGE 4



Cindy Lehr, administrative assistant for the Manhattan Convention and Visitors Bureau, applies numbers to chairs located in the VIP section of Country Stampede 1999.

IVAN KOZAR/
COLLEGIAN

final PREPARATIONS

Concert planners brace for huge crowds

By JENN DAVOREN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuttle Creek State Park's River Pond Area is nearing the end of its transformation into Manhattan's largest music venue.

This division of the park is the site for this year's Country Stampede.

Stampede staff members have been working since early Tuesday to complete construction on the festival's stage, audio technician Jerry Hasiak said. Now that the overall preparation work is finished, he said, Thursday will be a day of fine tuning for each of the concert's 22 acts.

"Now it's all about making sure

the P.A. system and the rest of the sound system is up and running," Hasiak said. "Then we worry about what the bands need, and get things set up for each act."

The Stampede staff is also concerned with finding ways to assist audience members in the fight against this weekend's projected high temperatures.

Mark Bylkas, an employee of Maximum Comfort Services Inc., spent most of Wednesday afternoon equipping various areas of the festival grounds with cooling systems.

"We're putting air conditioning in

MORE INFO?

For more Stampede coverage turn to pages 6 and 7 in today's Collegian.

the EMS tent and the sponsors' tent at the moment," he said. "This is the first year we're going to have air conditioning for people."

Bylkas also said that audience members in the VIP seating will have the benefit of mist machines during the hottest parts of the day. Teams from Fort Riley will also be on hand to provide water tanks for audience members needing a quick dunk.

"They do a hell of a job taking care of people out here," Bylkas said. "Of course, you just have to be responsible out here and you'll be just fine. Keep a lot of water on hand."

Festival Manager Paige Roesler said she's preparing the River Pond

■ See STAMPEDE on PAGE 4



The Web
The online edition of the Collegian is at collegian.ksu.edu.

■ See REGENTS on PAGE 4

ABOUT US

A LITTLE EXPLANATION
ABOUT THE COLLEGIAN
The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Scan the columns on the sides of the pages for great information like police reports, bulletin information and indexes.

THE STAFF

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Jenn Davoren opinion/a&e editor

Jon Balmer sports/rec editor

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Heather Hansen copy chief

Kady Guyon eCollegian editor

FEEDBACK

So you want to talk with us? Tell us what you think of the new summer edition. News tips? We'll take them. See a problem? Let us know. Call 532-6556. You can also e-mail us at collegian@ksu.edu. Our offices are in Kedzie 116.

Want to place a display ad? Call 532-6560.

Want to place a classified? Call the main office at 532-6555.

POSTAL

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and three days a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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MISTAKES

Sometimes the Collegian makes an error. When an error occurs, a correction might appear in this space. If you have a correction to report, call 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

NEWS TIPS

Think you might have a news tip? Call the Collegian newsroom at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

Students dive into summer job

By SHANDA PARKER

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The water sparkled across the pool, reflecting the midafternoon sunlight. Perched high on their chairs with whistles around their necks and life tubes across their shoulders, the lifeguards watched the teen-age boy do a cannonball jump off the diving board.

"I like it," one of them said.

The lifeguard listened as a mother, outside the fence, yelled to her child that it was time to leave. Or perhaps what caught the lifeguard's attention was the elderly lady in the pink swim cap doing the breast stroke across the shallow end of the pool.

These are common scenes at the Manhattan City Park swimming pool, but for lifeguards, they involve people whose lives must be protected.

Scott Allen, junior in physics and a Manhattan lifeguard, started working at the swimming pool three years ago. Even though Allen said he loves to lifeguard, swimming has not always been his forte.

"When I was 4 years old, my mom made me take swimming lessons. I hated to get in," Allen said. "I thought I always was the chubby little kid that had to wear a T-shirt."

Allen has had a lot of swim training. While he was in the Army, he taught swim safety classes, and he took a swimming fitness course at K-State. He said these experiences made him realize he wanted to start lifeguarding.

"When I was in the Army, I learned how to do drown-proofing. I then started teaching the classes," Allen said. "I came back to K-State and took a fitness swimming class, started hanging out with the people, and that is how I got started being a lifeguard. It's something I always wanted

to do."

Allen serves as president of the K-State Swimming Club. The club started in spring 1997, and the first year 60-70 swimmers signed up. He said the club wants to start competing with other collegiate clubs.

"We want to get some swim meets to compete in," Allen said. "We try to put as much time in at the pool as we can."

Allen said the K-State Swimming Club has helped him enjoy swimming on a competitive level and appreciate it as a hobby, not just as a job.

"When my mom made me take lessons, I was a big-time crybaby," Allen said. "Now people sometimes say, 'Look at you — you're a lifeguard and you used to hate it.'"

For Karen Duncan, junior in business and a Manhattan lifeguard, swimming has been something she has enjoyed since she was young, when she competed on the Manhattan High School swim team.

Duncan, who has lifeguarded at the City Park swimming pool for five years, said her high school swim coach encouraged her to be a lifeguard.

"I just started swimming in high school," Duncan said. "Swimming in high school is different, because it is an organized team. Lifeguarding is more individual. You have to make sure to step up and take charge."

For lifeguards, the day starts at noon. The lifeguards get the pool ready for the day, check the first-aid kits and life tubes, apply sunscreen and then discuss emergency action plans.

"We talk out hypothetical situations," Allen said. "We usually talk about situations of distressed swimmers."

■ See LIFEGUARD on PAGE 3



REED DUNN/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Melissa Scheneman, sophomore in business, watches children swimming Wednesday afternoon at CiCo Park. Scheneman has been lifeguarding for two years for the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department.

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LIFEGUARD**■ continued from page 2**

Concentration is crucial in lifeguarding. Allen said he has to focus his attention on the people in his area to notice if there are any problems.

"It really is easy to daze," Allen said. "The hardest part is that you have to really pay attention."

Lifeguards have to watch for many things: people chicken-fighting, children running, people jumping off the board or someone doing the dead-man's float.

"The scariest thing is a kid floating a dead-man's float," Allen said, "because they could have drowned or hit their head."

The lifeguards have their whistles close by to stop people from wrestling, fighting with water-noodles or running. Duncan said disciplining swimmers is the

hardest part of her job.

"I think people don't listen and take you seriously," Duncan said. "You're disciplining people your age or older, and sometimes they don't take you seriously."

Allen and Duncan said that on a hot summer day they must blow their whistles 15-20 times, because the pool has so many people.

"I have to get after them, because they slap each other with the noodles," Allen said. "I let them get away with a lot, but if they grab each other's necks, that's when it is dangerous."

This year at the City Park swimming pool, lifeguards have had to jump in the pool five times to make sure there were no distressed swimmers.

"Diving boards are one of the biggest fears," Allen said, "because so many can hit their head or neck."

Lifeguards must be certified in three

areas: first aid, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and lifeguarding. Duncan said classes help many people learn the basics, but the daily experience of lifeguarding is what makes the difference.

"They tell you how to handle emergencies, but they don't tell you how to handle everyday problems," Duncan said. "You have to figure those out on your own."

Duncan said this probably will be her last year as a lifeguard. Even though she would like to lifeguard on the beach, she said she knows it probably will not happen.

Allen said he would like to lifeguard in other venues for experience. He said a swimming pool can be difficult to lifeguard, but he knows beaches or lakes have their own challenges. Scott said that someday he would like to lifeguard at a beach.

"I would like to do beach guarding on a ocean," Allen said. "I would do it for a summer in California to see what it's like."

He said life at the City Park swimming pool is not much like the TV show "Baywatch," but it does have some similarities.

"At 'Baywatch,' they worry more about their relationships with other guards, rather than lifeguarding," Allen said. "I guess that is somewhat the same, because we all hang out and party together."

At the end of the day, when Allen and Duncan climb down from their lifeguard stands, they said they know all their work is worth it.

"It's the greatest job in the world, because I'm getting to swim all the time," Allen said. "If I wasn't a lifeguard, I would be a pool rat."

POLICE REPORTS

RILEY COUNTY
Tuesday, June 22

■ At 12:23 p.m., Vicki L. Vacchino, 826 Yuma St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$632.49.

■ At 5 p.m., Allan B. Hart, 3125 Lundin Drive, Apt. 5, was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 5:15 p.m., Robert M. Elwell, 2708 Hobbs Drive, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.

RELIGION

Presbyterian committee recommends allowing gay and lesbian ordination

FORT WORTH, Texas — Gays and lesbians are a step closer to being eligible to become Presbyterian ministers.

In a vote Tuesday, the Church Orders and Ministry committee of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) recommended striking a clause from its constitution that, in effect, prohibits homosexuals from being ordained.

The clause requires clergy to live within standards that include "fidelity within the covenant of marriage between a man and a woman, or chastity in singleness."

A specific prohibition on the ordination of "self-affirming, practicing homosexuals" is contained in a separate policy based on the constitution. That policy could be challenged if the change is ratified.

"I am pleasantly surprised by this," said the Rev. Don Stroud, a gay man who was ordained before the 1978 policy was adopted. "I am a gay man that was blessed to be called by the church," he said. Stroud said a policy excluding homosexuals in effect says that "my right to serve the Lord is based on me being heterosexual and not the grace of God."

The issue now goes to the full 560-member assembly later this week during the denomination's annual meeting. Approval would require a simple majority.

If the measure passes, it then goes before ordained Presbyterian ministers and elders nationwide for approval. A majority of 173 presbyteries, or regional governing bodies, must agree to the change.

— The Associated Press

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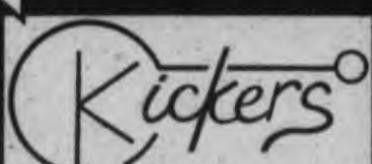
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Moore the
Singing
Cowboy**

TERRORISM

French court confirms life sentence for Carlos the Jackal

PARIS — France's highest court on Wednesday rejected a final appeal by the man known as Carlos the Jackal, who is serving a life sentence for the 1975 murders of two French secret agents and an alleged informer.

Carlos, whose real name is Ilich Ramirez Sanchez, was convicted in 1997 for the murder of intelligence agents Raymond Dous and Jean Donatini, and of a Lebanese man, Michel Moukharbal, whom Ramirez suspected of being an informer.

Ramirez gained international notoriety as the Cold War-era mastermind of deadly bombings, assassinations and hostage dramas.

— The Associated Press

COUNTERFEIT MONEY

Priest charged with smuggling \$2.4 billion in Treasury notes

NEW YORK — A Catholic priest who took a vow of poverty was charged Wednesday with trying to smuggle \$2.4 billion in amateurish counterfeit Treasury notes into the country.

Father Mario Beato-Prieto, 35, a Spanish citizen who was running a parochial school in the Philippines, was arrested Tuesday at Kennedy Airport after U.S. Customs agents discovered he was carrying the fake currency in his luggage.

Prosecutors said the priest tried to sell 24 phony \$100 million notes through a broker. He also had \$2,000 in cash, plus a document indicating he had access to another \$65 billion in fake currency.

But the notes looked more like \$100 million bills adorned with a likeness of Grover Cleveland, marred by typos and runny ink.

— The Associated Press

REGENTS

■ continued from page 1

carryover board members Bill Docking, the regents chairman from Arkansas City; Clay Blair of Mission Hills; and Harry Craig of Topeka.

Four of the newly appointed members also were approved: Kerr; Janice DeBauge of Emporia; Floris Jean Hampton of Dodge City; and former State Rep. Jack Wempe of Little River.

Under Senate rules, the appointees must be recommended for confirmation by the Senate in the 2000 session, or they cannot serve.

One appointee, Wichita real-estate broker Stephen Clark, was not endorsed because his appointment has yet to be submitted to the Senate.

Graves' appointments secretary, Judy Krueger, said a Kansas Bureau of Investigation background check has not been completed on Clark, and his appointment might not be sent to the Senate for another two weeks.

Emert, who also is Senate majority leader, said the confirmations committee likely will meet July 13 to consider Clark's appointment. The Legislative Coordinating Council is scheduled to meet that day.

Docking, who has been designated by Graves as chairman of the new board, said the rebuilt board is likely to hold its first meeting in the latter half of July.

Docking told the committee the new

board is ready to tackle its enormous task, and assured its members that the board will make the new system work.

He said he envisions all nine board members becoming involved in the new regents' function of governing the six state universities, because it is too much work for the three-member commission that the law sets up.

"It is real important that all nine become experts, over time, of the entire operation of the regents, not just on one commission," Docking said.

Members of the committee present were Emert; Vice Chairwoman Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan; Ben Vidrickson, R-Salina; and Sherman Jones, D-Kansas City.

Oleen urged Docking and the new board to take a serious look at gender equity in university hirings and promotions. She said it should extend beyond tenured faculty and include all faculty and staff.

Docking said the board already is studying equal treatment of men and women in the university system.

Vidrickson sounded the concern of some legislators when he told Docking, "There will be many people in the Legislature watching how this works. There is a lot of reservation out there about how this will work.

I'm sure you will be looked at and scrutinized very carefully."

KOSOVO

■ continued from page 1

south of Gnjilane where the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit is making its Kosovo headquarters, when they came under fire from assailants hidden in a building.

The Marines returned fire, killing two, Craddock said. An estimated five or six other assailants remained in the building and were surrounded by the Marines, who eventually persuaded them to surrender.

U.S. attack helicopters also were called in, Craddock said.

The incident marked the second time U.S. forces have come under fire during their peacekeeping mission in Kosovo. Craddock said the first case was Monday night when soldiers from the 82nd Airborne Division, operating near the city of Urosevac, were fired upon but not injured.

In that earlier incident, the U.S. soldiers had seen people firing into the air and approached the scene.

When the people with the guns saw the Americans approach, "they turned and fired at them," but no Americans were hit, Craddock said.

Three people were taken into custody; they claimed no affiliations.

Craddock said he remained concerned about "rogue elements" in Kosovo, both among Serbs and the ethnic Albanians, who may refuse to accept the terms of the peace settlement in Kosovo. But he also said he believed the U.S. peacekeeping force — eventually to total 7,000 troops — will be adequate.

So far about 4,500 American troops have arrived in Kosovo, he said.

STAMPEDE

■ continued from page 1

AREA for the largest crowd in the Stampede's four years.

"We're not sure how many tickets we've sold so far, but we're preparing for 100,000 people over the entire weekend," she said.

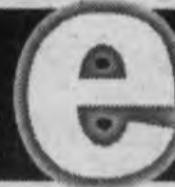
"We don't have an exact count, because tickets are still selling."

Tickets for the event are available through Streetside Records in Aggierville, or may be purchased at the concert gates for \$35 for a one-day pass, or \$70 for a

three-day pass. A special \$10 ticket is also available for tonight's Kick-Off Party featuring Chris LeDoux.

While the area designated for camping audience members has been open since Sunday, Roesler said room is available for anyone interested in camping out for the concert.

"We still have plenty of sites open and they can be purchased here at the camping area for \$60," Roesler said.



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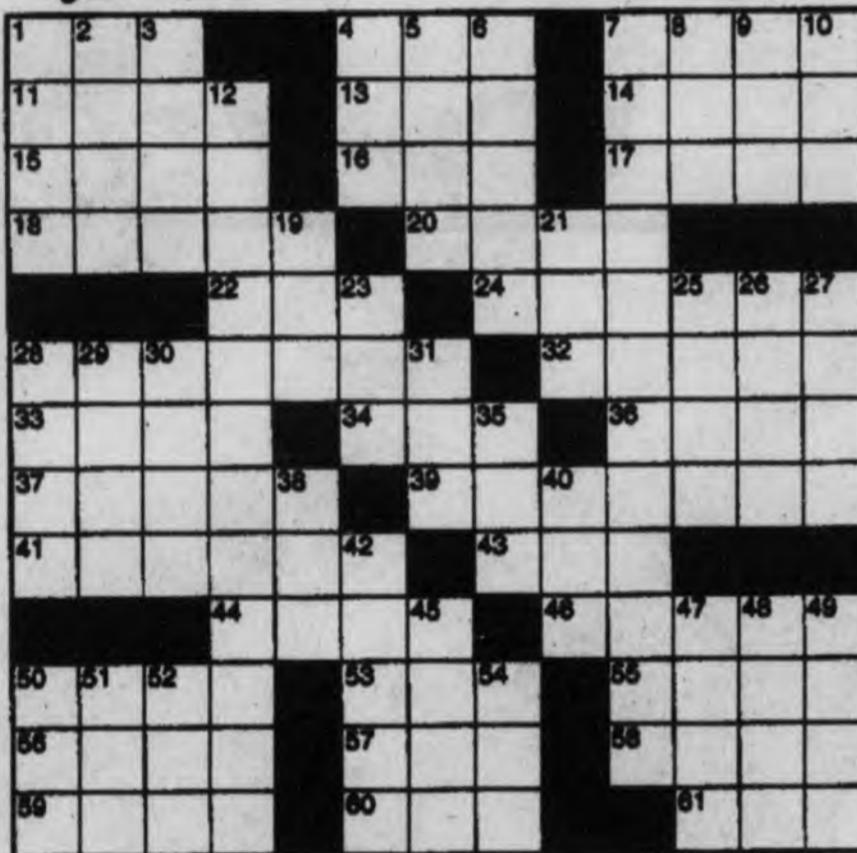
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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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33	Backlund	40		57	item	
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35	Pedestal	42		59	drama	
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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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BLINK 182

Group returns
with new album

By JON BALMER

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If your summer isn't living up to the wild flings and uninhibited nights you dreamed about in your spring botany class, Blink 182 is prepared to pull out the good times. Literally.

Review
Music

★★★
OF 5
Blink 182
"Enema of the State"

The co-headliner on this summer's Vans Warped Tour, Blink 182 returns to the scene with enough old school to please hardcore fans and a new approach to life that will open up a new vein of fans.

Despite the mature edge that guitarist-vocalist Tom DeLonge,



bassist-vocalist Mark Hoppus and drummer Travis Barker seem to have gained with age, the album includes enough masturbation talk and daydreaming about chicks to keep the band from getting too serious about success.

"What's My Age Again?" — the first release from "Enema" to get heavy rotation on modern rock radio stations — is very reminiscent of "Dammit," the breakthrough release that put the band on the map.

A mix of catchy guitar lines and building melody, the single discusses the group's inner battle between aging gracefully and clinging to youth.

The mature side of Blink 182 emerges with the album's seventh track, "Adam's Song," an emotional

call to depression and dealing with the confusion of youth: "I'm too depressed to go on / You'll be sorry when I'm gone / I never conquered, rarely came / 16 just held such better days."

Aside from this journey to the contemplative side of life, Blink 182 sticks to its twisted sense of humor on tracks like "Dumpweed" and "Dysentery Gary."

Although "Enema" probably won't reap the rewards garnered by "Dude Ranch," Blink 182 avoided a step backward with a well-rounded album of emotional cries and tongue-in-cheek ballads of youth. The oldest member of Blink 182 is an ancient 24, so tales of scoring and combating the trials of real life are secure for years to come.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert

BY SCOTT ADAMS



COUNTRY STAMPEDE 1999

ABOVE: Sawyer Brown lead singer Mark Miller scans the crowd during the band's performance last year at Country Stampede.

RIGHT: Sara York gets an elevated view of the country band Ricochet atop the shoulders of Jon Anderson last year at Country Stampede.

PHOTOS BY
STEVE HEBERT/
COLLEGIAN



Concert staff, police prepare for festival

BY MOLLY MERSMANN

Outdoor music festivals can pose unique security challenges.

Country Stampede staff and area police departments are getting ready to face these challenges at this weekend's country-music festival.

Festival Manager Paige Roesler said the concert staff would be ready for problems that might arise during the Stampede's four days.

"We have 75 T-shirt security guards for the weekend," she said. "We also work very closely with the Pottawatomie County Sheriff, the Riley County Police, EMS, the Red Cross and the National Guard."

In order to assist in the security effort, the Pottawatomie County Police Department has increased the number of officers on duty today through Monday.

"We've got close to 50 officers total that will work it," Pottawatomie County Undersheriff Bill Henry said.

Henry said there will be about 15 officers working at the Stampede during the evenings and five extra officers on regular duty. He said the busiest times are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and after 6 p.m.

"They usually have a pretty good afternoon show, and that attracts more people," Henry said.

Officers from the Wamego and St. Marys police departments will be on duty as well.

Henry said he expected about the same number of people as attended last year's Stampede — about 20,000 each day.

"It's not that there's really any problems," Henry said. "It's just that it's a lot more people to protect."

The real concern, Henry said, is not caused by people.

"I don't foresee any problem areas," he said. "Weather is usually the biggest concern."

Because of the size of the campground and the number of people, evacuation because of severe weather would be difficult, Henry said.

The only other concern, Henry said, is caused by the heat.

"By Sunday, everybody's tired and burnt to a crisp," he said. "Temperatures kind of flare on Sunday a little more than other days."

Although the majority of the security will be handled by the PCPD, the Riley County Police Department is preparing for the weekend as well.

Lt. Rodney Jager of the RCPD said traffic will be the main concern for his department.

"We usually do not see an influx of crime as a result of the Stampede," he said. "It definitely affects the amount of traffic within Manhattan and the Manhattan area."

Jager said the RCPD has increased traffic patrol officers on duty for the weekend and did not allow a large number of officers to go on leave for the weekend.



the LINE-UP

Thursday

5:00 Gates open for Kick-Off
 Party featuring:
Cledus T. Judd
Dustin Evans
Chris LeDoux

Friday

12:30 **Shannon Smith**
Great Divide
4:00 Shane McAnally
6:00 Diamond Rio
7:00 Lynyrd Skynyrd
10:00 John Michael Montgomery

Saturday

11:00 **Dustin Evans**
Montgomery & Gentry
2:00 Bill Engvall
4:00 John Berry
6:00 Toby Keith
8:00 Faith Hill
10:00 Sawyer Brown

Sunday

11:00 **Heartland**
12:30 Warren Brothers
2:00 Kansas
4:00 The Wilkinsons
6:00 Joe Diffie
8:00 Reba McEntire

SARA MARTIN/COLLEGIAN

Manhattan offers non-Stampede options

BY JESSICA BINDER

Manhattan can expect to see about 90,000 more people in the area over the next three days if this year's Country Stampede is as successful as last year.

For those who do not plan to attend the Stampede, many other activities are taking place this weekend in Manhattan and surrounding areas.

In Aggierville, both Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon and Auntie Mae's Parlor are featuring events this weekend.

Tonight at Chance, there will be an Austin Powers night with a look-alike contest and door prizes, Manager Pete Anderson said.

Two local bands will be featured tonight and Friday at Auntie Mae's. Arthur Dodge and the Horse Feathers will be playing tonight starting at 10:30, and Dennis Wilson and Wasted Potential will be playing on Friday night at 10:30.

The cover charge on is \$1. "If it rains, it is going to be

everywhere," Jeff Denney, manager of Auntie Mae's, said.

Outside of the bar scene there are additional opportunities for entertainment.

Wildcat Creek Sports Center offers many types of recreational fun, from an 18-hole miniature golf course to sand volleyball courts and lighted driving ranges.

Sand volleyball is free at Wildcat Creek every Friday night, and the second game of miniature golf is half price every day, said Briana Barry, assistant manager.

If weather conditions are too poor to participate in outdoor activities, several new movies are showing in Manhattan theaters this weekend.

Beginning Friday, Westloop 6 Theatres will play "The Winslow Boy," "Instinct," "Entrapment," "The Love Letter," "Election" and "The Thirteenth Floor."

At Seth Child Cinema, "Episode One: The Phantom Menace," "Big Daddy," "The General's Daughter,"

"Notting Hill," "The Mummy," "Austin Powers II" and "Tarzan" will be showing starting Friday.

For the chance to view live theater, the Columbian Theatre in Wamego will be featuring "A Little Night Music," written by Stephen Sondheim.

The show has won three Tony Awards, including best musical, best score and best book, and includes such musical numbers as "Send in the Clowns."

The performance will run through this Friday to Sunday. Patrons have the option of partaking in a dinner before the production or just attending the musical, said Marian Bradley, volunteer at the theater.

For the Friday and Saturday evening performances, the dinner begins at 6:00 p.m. and the show at 7:30 p.m. The dinner and show each cost \$14.50 each for adults. A combination ticket can be purchased for \$29. There will be a matinee performance Sunday at 2 p.m.



IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fans at the 1998 Country Stampede have an opportunity to take pictures of their favorite country singer. More than 20 performers will play at this year's Country Stampede, including Chris LeDoux, Faith Hill and Reba McEntire.



IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kevin Sharp shakes hands with audience members during his performance at the Country Stampede on June 27, 1997, at Tuttle Creek State Park north of Manhattan.

SPORTS/RECREATION

THURSDAY

JUNE 24, 1999

9

Basketball greats named to hall of fame

By JEFF DONN

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Kevin McHale, who won three NBA championships with the Boston Celtics, and former Georgetown coach John Thompson were elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame Wednesday.

Joining them are Wayne Embry, the Cincinnati Royals center and former general manager of the Cleveland Cavaliers; the late Fred Zollner, who

owned the Fort Wayne Pistons and helped found the NBA; and Cal State Fullerton and UCLA women's coach Billie Moore.

Brought to the Celtics in 1980, McHale played for 12 seasons and formed one of basketball's great front lines with Larry Bird and Robert Parish.

A 6-foot-10-inch forward with long arms, McHale set a modern standard for big men with his touch and moves around the basket. His team won

championships in 1981, 1984 and 1986.

"He was kind of easygoing, even though he was a competitor," said Red Auerbach, the Celtics' vice chairman and former coach.

In 1985, McHale set a Celtics record by scoring 56 points against Detroit. Bird broke the record nine days later with 60 against Atlanta.

McHale averaged 17.9 points and 7.3 rebounds and shot 55 percent. He made seven All-Star teams and three

All-NBA defensive teams.

He played for the University of Minnesota and is now the Minnesota Timberwolves' vice president of basketball operations.

Jim Dutcher, who coached McHale at Minnesota, recalled McHale's carefree attitude about basketball.

"His weakness was also his strength," Dutcher said Wednesday. "His not taking the game seriously helped him maintain a level personality and not have as many ups and downs."

Thompson was the Celtics' backup center for Bill Russell on the 1965 and 1966 championship teams. He arrived at Georgetown in 1972, inheriting a program with a 3-23 record.

Thompson coached the 1988 U.S. Olympic men's team that won a bronze medal. Among the players he sent to the NBA were Patrick Ewing, Alonzo Mourning and Dikembe Mutombo.

Thompson surprised college basketball followers in January when he retired in midseason.

SPORT SHORTS

SENIOR HAMMER THROWER TO COMPETE IN USA OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

K-State senior hammer thrower Renetta Seiler will cap off her legendary career as a Wildcat by competing for a national title against the nation's best at the USA Outdoor Track and Field Championships today through Sunday in Eugene, Ore.

After earning All-America status in the hammer throw and placing third in the event at the NCAA Championships on June 3, Seiler will compete Saturday in one of the nation's premier track and field meets.

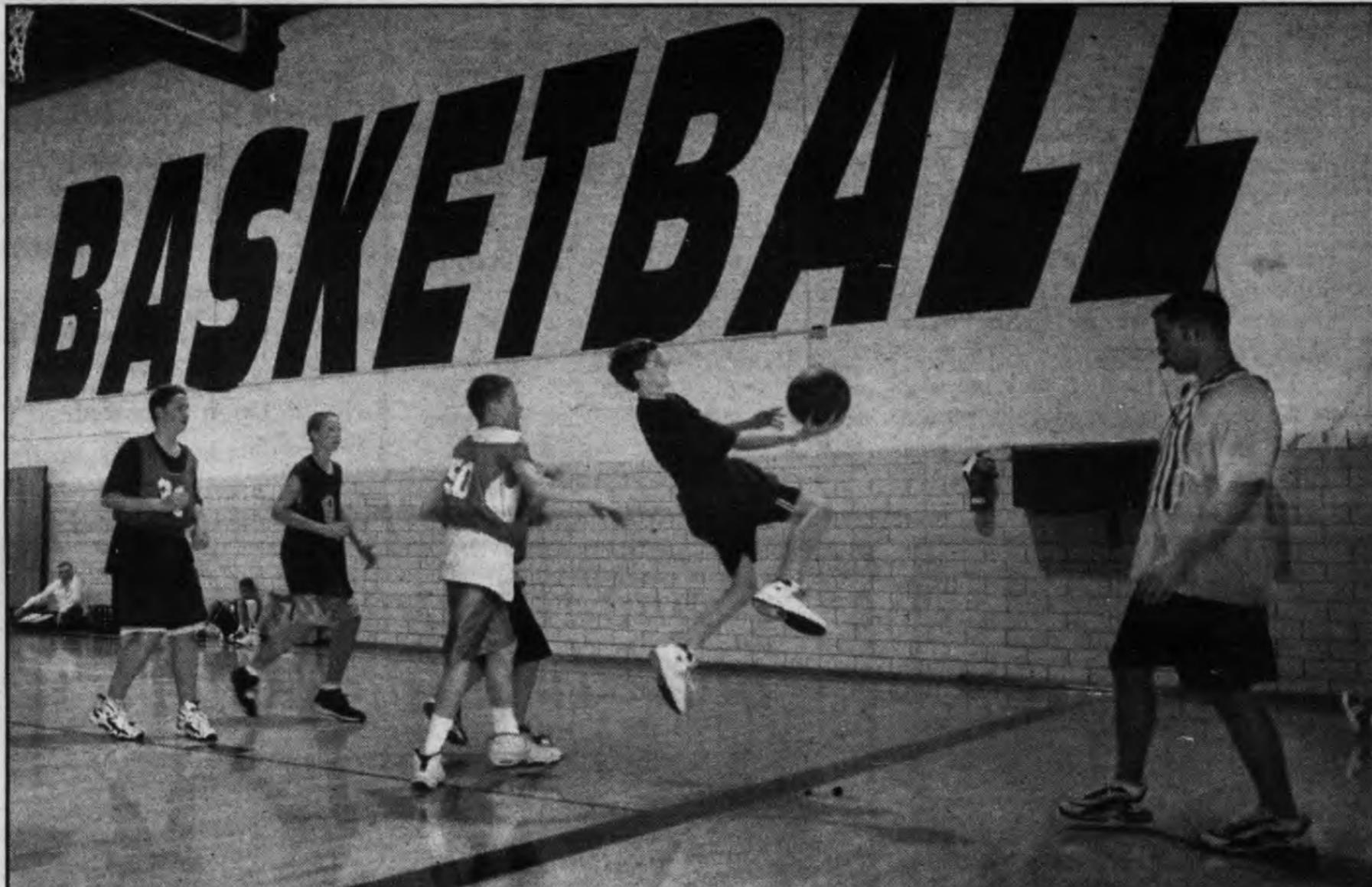
The meet will mark Seiler's second USATF Championship appearance. She placed fifth in 1998 with a throw of 199-9. Seiler's entrance in the tournament comes on the heels of her NCAA championship showing in Boise, Idaho, and her two gold medals at the Big 12 Outdoor Track and Field Championships on May 21-23 in Waco, Texas.

Seiler, an Algona, Iowa, native, took the conference title in the hammer throw with a distance of 204-7, and the discus title with a throw of 171-8. She also was fourth in the shot put.

Seiler was selected the Big 12 Championships' outstanding women's performer after earning 25 points, the most by any athlete at the meet. Her title in the hammer throw was her third in as many years.

A three-time All-American, Seiler also excelled in the classroom. Adding to her many achievements in 1999, Seiler was picked to the GTE Academic All-District VII University Division Women's Spring At-Large second team.

— Frank Flaton



A member of the Asbury Basketball Camp saves the ball from going out of bounds during a scrimmage Wednesday afternoon in Ahearn Field House. The camp, which was started by K-State head basketball coach Tom Asbury, is in its sixth summer.

IVAN KOZAR
COLLEGIAN

TEACHING the BASICS

Sixth Annual Asbury Basketball Camp stresses fundamentals, team play

Basketball Camp has grown since its inception and will welcome more than 400 campers during two sessions this summer.

"It just continues to grow each year," Hawking said. "It comes from the involvement of Coach and the players."

The camp offers two overnight instructional camps a summer for boys ages 8-18. The first session concludes this afternoon, and the second session will meet July 25-29.

"It's an instructional camp," Asbury said. "This is really a camp that is into skill development."

Campers receive instruction in individual defense, individual offense and rebounding through daily stations. In addition, Asbury and his staff give lectures and instruction on basics of the game each day.

"Our players are active in the camp. The best thing about our camp is Coach Asbury is highly involved," Hawking said. "He gives campers basic tips every day. He doesn't just

put his name on a T-shirt.

"He takes a lot of pride in his camps. We get a lot of returning campers because of him."

The camp features daily guest speakers as well as one-on-one, three-point, free-throw and dribbling competitions.

Although discipline, intense competition, instruction and hard work are emphasized at the camp, Hawking said that, first and foremost, the most important thing is to have fun.

"They have the opportunity to meet new friends," he said. "We hope they learn new basketball skills and the value of competition and sportsmanship. We teach them the importance of working hard and trying to have some fun along the way."

Asbury said the camp's purpose is to teach campers additional skills to take with them off the hardwood.

"We're not here to collect money. We're here for instruction," Asbury said. "We're preparing these kids to be more than basketball players."

By ERIC CHACE

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Not the only camp in the Midwest ... just the best."

That's the motto of the basketball camp started by K-State head coach Tom Asbury, who also serves as camp director. The Asbury Basketball Camp kicked off its sixth summer in Manhattan Monday at Ahearn Field House.

Known as a true teaching camp that offers more than just basketball, the first four-day session will come to a close today.

"We spend a lot of time with these kids about being good persons," said Butch Hawking, co-director of the camp and a K-State assistant coach. "They don't just get their fill of basketball, they get their fill of A through Z."

A mix of coaches and past and present K-State basketball players, the Asbury

MIDDLE EAST
U.S. jets bomb Iraqi defense sites

ANKARA, Turkey — U.S. warplanes dropped laser-guided bombs Monday on a military command center in northern Iraq after being fired upon by Iraqi forces in the northern no-fly zone, U.S. military officials said.

Besides the attack by U.S. Air Force F-16s and F-15s on the command center near Mosul, 250 miles north of Baghdad, a U.S. plane also struck a nearby surface-to-air radar site with an anti-radiation missile, the German-based U.S. European Command said in a statement released on the Internet.

The Iraqi army confirmed the attacks in northern Iraq but also claimed that planes struck at civilian sites in southern Iraq as well, wounding six people, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

U.S. military officials reported no incidents in southern Iraq.

— The Associated Press

STEPHEN KING

Horror author undergoes 3rd operation

LEWISTON, Maine — Author Stephen King underwent a third operation Wednesday for multiple injuries suffered when a van struck him last weekend.

King's mood remained upbeat before he went into the operating room, said Charles Gill, a Central Maine Medical Center spokesman.

Doctors hoped to repair King's right hip socket with Wednesday's surgery, Gill said. The previous operations were carried out to stabilize his broken leg bones and insert pins and plates.

Gill didn't know how many more operations will be needed to bring the 51-year-old "Master of Horror" back to full health. Doctors have said rehabilitation could go on for months.

King still is getting plenty of calls and e-mails from well-wishers since Saturday's accident, which happened while he walked along a rural road near his summer home in Lovell, Gill said.

The driver who hit King, Bryan Smith, said he lost control after being distracted by his dog, which was loose inside the minivan. Smith was not speeding and was not charged with any violations, authorities said.

— The Associated Press

Once in a Lifetime



CUDA/ALFERS

Jason Cuda and Trisha Alfers wish to announce their engagement. Trisha is a junior in public relations and business marketing. Jason is a senior in accounting. Trisha is the daughter of Mike and Dena Alfers of Hutchinson, Kan. Jason is the son of Don and Rea Cuda of Hutchinson. The couple is planning a June 17, 2000, wedding in Hutchinson.

Different features attractive to women during menstrual cycle, study shows

ALEX DOMINGUEZ
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE — The type of man's face a woman finds attractive varies with her menstrual cycle, according to a study that underscores the hold biology still has on us, no matter how highly evolved we like to think we are.

When a woman is ovulating, or ready to conceive, she is likely to prefer men with more masculine features. When she is menstruating, or least likely to get pregnant, she is apt to prefer softer, more feminine looks.

That's according to a study published in today's issue of the journal *Nature*.

The researchers believe this is not a matter of fashion or a 20th century standard of beauty, but instilled by evolution for sound biological reasons: In the animal kingdom, masculine looks denote virility, and thus the ability to produce healthy offspring.

"Literature from the animal kingdom suggests exaggerated male features such as peacock feathers and deer antler and other masculine features display a good immune system, and that's what should be attractive for females," said David Perrett of the University of St. Andrews in Scotland, one of the study's authors. "And to some extent we are finding that's what's true for humans."

The findings build on work last year by the researchers that suggests women overall prefer male faces that are slightly feminized, perhaps because they signal a

more cooperative mate for long-term child-rearing.

Researchers note that biology is not the only thing that governs our choice of a mate. Social and cultural factors do, too: earning power, common interests and similar backgrounds, for example.

The findings suggest at least one piece of dating advice: A man who gets rejected by a woman might find success if he asks her out again in a week or two.

"They should at least try for four weeks on the run," Perrett said. "It does imply some persistence is a good strategy for males."

In the study, women in Japan and Scotland were shown computer-generated faces that had been altered in their level of masculinity — including the size of the jaw, eyebrow ridge, and overall size.

All of these masculine features are caused by testosterone; similarly, estrogen causes breasts, fuller hips, a smaller chin and full lips — all features that denote fertility and are generally considered most appealing to men.

The 39 Japanese women were questioned about their menstrual cycles and later were shown five white and five Japanese faces on two occasions, when they were most likely and least likely to become pregnant.

For Japanese and white faces, the women preferred faces that were on average about 20 percent and 15 percent feminized, respectively, when they were least likely to become pregnant.

When they were most likely to

become pregnant, the women preferred faces that were only about 8 percent feminized for both groups of images.

In the second experiment, 65 British women were asked to choose the most attractive face for various sexual relationships. The women used a computer that allowed them to make a composite face more or less feminine.

For short-term relationships, the preferred faces were about 15 percent feminized during low-conception risk periods vs. about 8 percent during high-conception risk periods. For long-term relationships, the preferred faces were about 10 percent feminized throughout the month.

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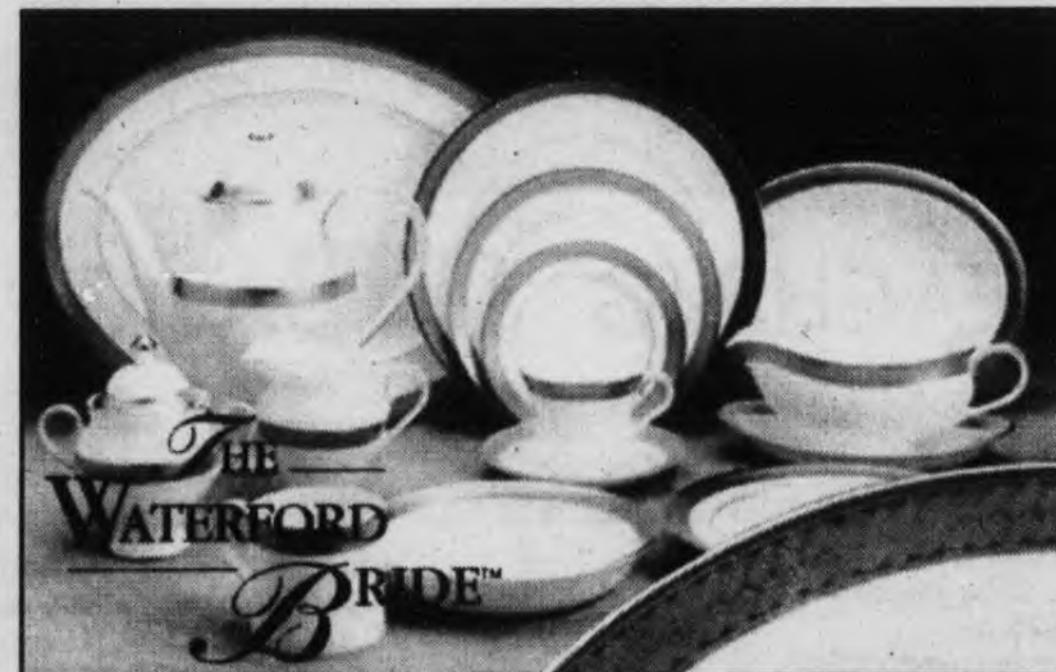
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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1999

PAGE 11



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WOMEN'S SILVER watch found outside Kedzie 103, Thursday morning 2/25. Call 532-6555 or stop by 103 Kedzie to claim.



Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

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145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house close to campus. Private lower level, share kitchen. Laundry, garage. Erika, 539-5980.

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ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

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ADMISSION REPRESENTATIVE.

Kansas State University-Salina

is recruiting for the position of Admission Representative. This person will be responsible for the development and implementation of an effective student recruitment program within a specific geographic region; serving as the primary recruitment representative; developing and maintaining service relationships with high schools and community colleges; attending major community events; and coordinating efforts for the region with K-State faculty and staff. Qualifications for the position include:

familiarity and excitement for K-State; demonstrated student involvement/leadership skills; strong communication skills (oral/written); strong social skills for a variety of situations; ability to work independently; overall high energy level and enthusiasm; willingness to travel extensively; a valid driver's license; personal computer skills and knowledge of presentation software desirable. A recent K-State bachelor's degree is preferred. Anticipated salary of \$24K for twelve months. Submit letter of application, resume, transcript(s), and the names, addresses and phone numbers of three current professional references to: **Traci Cole, Enrollment Services Coordinator, KSU-Salina, 2310 Centennial Road, Salina, KS 67401.**

Search committee will begin reviewing applications July 12, 1999 and continue until position is filled. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

CLERK POSITIONS.

We are seeking three part-time temporary clerks to per-

form various duties including data entry and verification, record maintenance, customer service and other clerical tasks as necessary. Requirements include good typing and data entry skills as well as attention to detail. Additional qualifications include excellent interpersonal skills and a positive attitude. Such skills are normally acquired with a high school diploma and specialized training or experience. These positions are scheduled to work 8:00 a.m. until Noon, Monday through Friday. They may last as long as six months and could lead to regular employment in other areas of the company. Pay is \$7.78/hour. Kansas Farm Bureau and Affiliated Services, c/o Human Resources, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66503. We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage diversity amongst our associates.

COOKS NEEDED. Mel's Tavern, 776-9879. 20-25 hours/week. Experience preferred, but not necessary.

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news of the weird
Man removes fence to allow rattlesnakes more freedom

In April, Jay Monfort bowed to an imminent court ruling and took down a 4-foot-high wire fence he had put up on his property to protect his Fishkill, N.Y., office from a nest of deadly timber rattlesnakes 260 feet away. According to the state Department of Environmental Conservation, the timber rattler is endangered, and Monfort's fence "would block the snakes from their usual places to hunt, bask in the sun and reproduce, and would probably cause them 'physiological stress.'

Government places ads for strippers

With an April help-wanted ad in the Palm Beach Post, the Florida labor department sought exotic dancers (7 p.m. to 3 a.m., 40 hours a week, \$11 an hour) to work at a Stuart, Fla., club. (When faced with work requests by immigrants, states are required by federal law to ascertain whether any domestic workers are available; if there are none, the immigrant qualifies for a federal work visa.). Meanwhile, according to an April report in the Windsor (Ontario) Star, the Canadian government has reduced drastically the number of Eastern European strippers allowed to work in the country, despite a chronic shortage of local strippers.

Charges filed against Texas judge for ticket scalping

In February, Austin, Texas, prosecutors filed a misdemeanor trespass charge against Judge Steve Mansfield of the state Court of Criminal Appeals, claiming that Mansfield illegally tried to sell two tickets to the Texas-Texas A&M football game in November, was given a warning by Texas campus police, and then tried again a few minutes later. And in March, a judge in Frederica, Del., fined Mayor Ira R. Glanden III \$100 after he admitted in court to taking newspapers several mornings from the front of Greenley's Market before it opened, agreeing to do so), the board paid up.

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■ See BISHOP on PAGE 10

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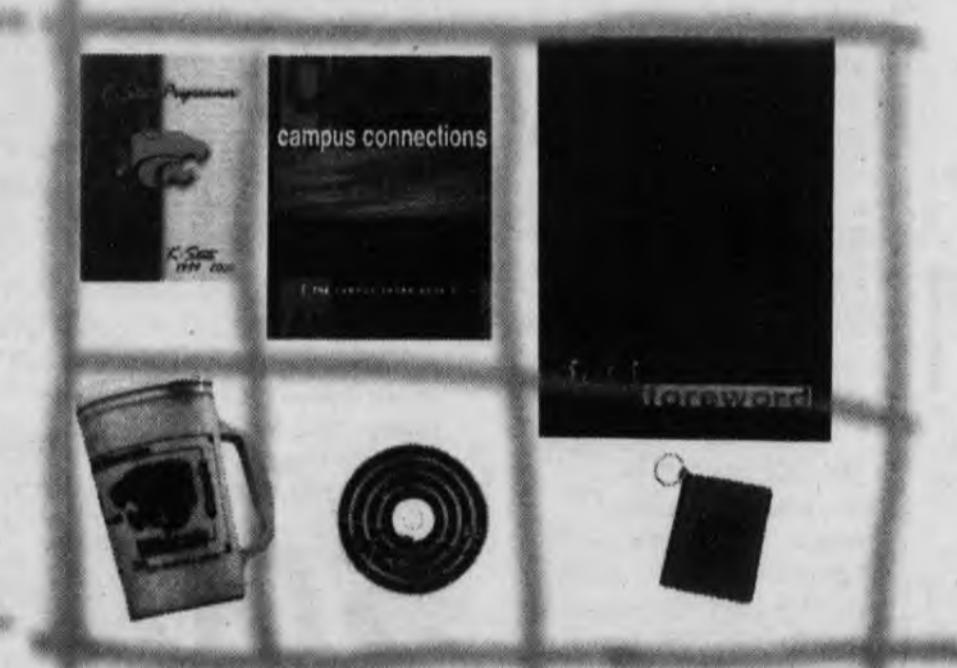
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 103, No. 161

TUESDAY

JUNE 29, 1999

WEATHER

Heavy rains pound northeast Kansas, causing flash flooding

MCLOUTH, Kan. — Violent thunderstorms roared on Sunday through parts of Kansas, raising creeks and causing widespread flash flooding.

As rain beat against their slickers, firefighters in a rescue boat reached two people trapped Sunday night between rising creeks in northeast Kansas and brought them to safety.

The couple had tried to drive across a water-covered road north of Kansas Highway 92 near McLouth, and their car either stalled or was swept away, stranding them on a narrow strip of land, Jefferson County Sheriff's spokesman Shawn Gordon said.

The creeks normally are about 100 yards apart, Gordon said, but the water still was rising as the rescuers worked.

Police and firefighters from two counties used a fire department rescue boat and finally reached the stranded couple at about 11:15 p.m., Gordon said.

About 50 miles to the northwest in Nemaha County, emergency workers piled sandbags around homes as the Nemaha River crept up their lawns.

Undersheriff Steve Linden said that some parts of Nemaha County, near Corning, had received up to 7 inches of rain since Sunday evening.

In Seneca, several families were evacuated from a trailer park near the Nemaha River, but no widespread damage was reported there.

Heavy rains, sometimes falling more than an inch an hour, were reported statewide Sunday night.

No injuries have been reported.

Numerous severe thunderstorm warnings remained in effect Monday morning in central and eastern Kansas.

More rain was forecast for central and eastern Kansas through Thursday.

— The Associated Press

FORECAST



87° / 64°

The warm, wet weather will stick around for at least one more day.

GO ONLINE



The Web

The online edition of the Collegian is at collegian.ksu.edu.

Tuition policy change to take effect

By JENNIFER LAKE

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new tuition payment policy that begins this fall could cost students more money.

"Before, students would be dropped automatically from their classes if they didn't show up," Doug Ackley, assistant controller, said. "Now, it is the students' responsibility to withdraw from classes before charges are applied."

Ackley said tuition bills will be sent to students July 19 and will be due by Aug. 13. After that date, a 1.5-percent default charge will be applied

to any unpaid balance. There also will be another bill sent Sept. 14 with another 1.5-percent default charge on the unpaid balance.

This will continue each month throughout the year.

"It is imperative that students withdraw if they do not plan to attend classes," Ackley said. He suggested students meet with their advisers or use KATS to withdraw.

Students who plan to attend K-State but want to drop a class need to do so quickly if they want to receive their money back, Ackley said.

"It would be unfortunate for a student to not only not get a refund, but

be forced to pay for a class they did not want, just because they didn't get around to withdrawing," Ackley said.

Ackley said the due dates for every month will be on the 14th, except when the 14th falls on a weekend or holiday. In that case, the payment is due the preceding Friday.

Students who have financial aid no longer need to worry that their classes will be dropped if they did not send back the form that came with their bills.

Robert Gamez, associate director of the Office of Student Financial Assistance, said the financial aid process will, for the most part, stay the

same.

Students no longer have to send anything back if they have financial aid to pay their tuition bill, Gamez said, because the university will not drop students from their classes.

"This shifts the burden, whether a student is enrolled or not enrolled, to the student," Gamez said.

Ackley said he thinks the policy will run smoothly.

"It's not unlike if you buy something and you have 30 days to get your money back," Ackley said. "After those 30 days, whether you like the product or not, you have to pay for it."



IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Having fun at Country Stampede 1999, a group plays in the water and mud between acts Sunday afternoon. Sunday morning's rain saturated the ground at Tuttle Creek State Park.

COUNTRY REIGN

Fans travel to Country Stampede despite bad weather

By MOLLY MERSMANN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rain, mud and parking delays did not keep country-music fans from traveling to Tuttle Creek State Park to see singer Reba McEntire on Sunday night.

An estimated 40,000 people attended McEntire's performance at Country Stampede 1999, despite most of the parking areas near the festival grounds being flooded.

More than 2 inches of rain fell early Sunday morning, and standing water prevented parking in the designated areas at Tuttle Creek. However, traffic officials directed festival-goers to CiCo Park, where buses took them to and from the concert.

Stampede officials brought in 30 buses and drivers from Junction City to shuttle fans.

"We had a plan in place,"

Michael Quintanar, parking traffic manager, said. "We hoped we wouldn't have to use it."

Although traffic was delayed for hours in some places, fans were transported safely to the concert and back to their vehicles at the end of the evening.

In some places, water was knee-high in puddles on the festival grounds, causing vendors to lose merchandise.

■ See COUNTRY on PAGE 3

COUNTRY
STAMPEDE
1999

Clinton aims for drastic cuts in debt

By ALAN FRAM

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Announcing a surplus bonanza, President Clinton said Monday that the government can drastically reduce the national debt while still buttressing Social Security and Medicare using federal surpluses that now appear \$1.1 trillion larger through 2014 than five months ago.

Clinton proposed using virtually none of the newfound money for the bigger tax cuts Republicans covet, but he didn't rule it out when answering reporters' questions. That left GOP leaders responding with cautious optimism.

"I hope the president's comments today indicate a summer of cooperation," House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said.

"We're interested in deeds, not words," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said.

The surplus estimate suddenly enlivened a year in which political pressures from the 2000 elections had made agreement seem unlikely on such high-profile issues as Social Security, Medicare and tax cuts. It was still unclear whether an overall budget deal with Republicans has become any likelier.

The improved budget picture — credited to strong economic performance — let the White House project a non-Social Security surplus in fiscal 2000 of \$5 billion, the first since 1960.

In the next 15 years, Clinton projected overall surpluses of \$5.9 trillion — nearly \$1.1 trillion more than he estimated in February.

■ See BUDGET on PAGE 2

ABOUT US

A LITTLE EXPLANATION ABOUT THE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Scan the columns on the sides of the pages for great information like police reports, bulletin information and indices.

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FEEDBACK

So you want to talk with us? Tell us what you think of the new summer edition. News tips? We'll take them. See a problem? Let us know. Call 532-6556. You can also e-mail us at colleg@ksu.edu. Our offices are in Kedzie 116.

Want to place a display ad? Call 532-6560.

Want to place a classified? Call the main office at 532-6555.

POSTAL

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and three days a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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MISTAKES

Sometimes the Collegian makes an error. When an error occurs, a correction might appear in this space. If you have a correction to report, call 532-6556 or e-mail colleg@ksu.edu.

NEWS TIPS

Think you might have a news tip? Call the Collegian newsroom at 532-6556 or e-mail colleg@ksu.edu.

BUDGET

■ continued from page 1

That included \$715 billion more than the White House projected in February in non-Social Security surpluses, which both parties consider fair game for tax cuts or spending.

Including Social Security, the White House projected a \$99 billion surplus this year and a \$143 billion surplus — the biggest ever — in 2000.

The White House released its numbers days before the Congressional Budget Office planned its own, similar update.

Essentially, Clinton took the extra resources projected by his budget office and proposed using them for the same priorities he had in February for fiscal 2000 and beyond. Besides Social Security and Medicare, this included extra money for defense and domestic programs and for "Universal Savings Accounts," or government-subsidized investment accounts for individuals.

"Now we have a chance to do even more, to use the fruits of our prosperity today to strengthen our prospects for tomorrow — indeed, for tomorrow's well into the 21st century," Clinton said at the White House before heading to political fund-raisers in New York and Connecticut.

But his aides reiterated that before using the surplus for anything else, Clinton believes the giant pension and health-insurance plans for the elderly and disabled must be shored up for the looming retirement of about 76 million baby boomers.

"In our view, first things first," Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said. "First, deal with Social Security and Medicare."

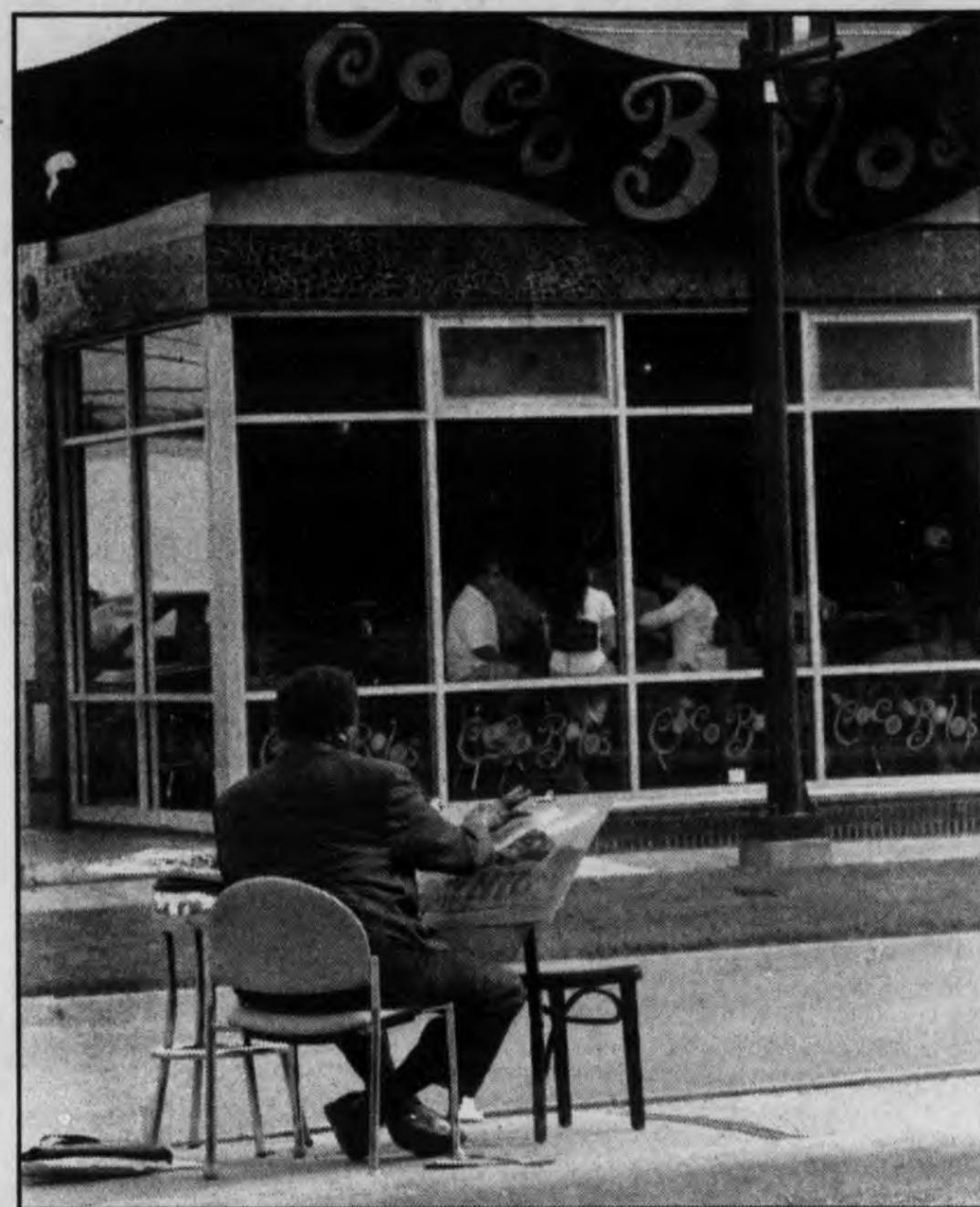
Many congressional Democrats, eager to avoid handing Republicans a major accomplishment in time for the 2000 elections, said Clinton's new proposal did not indicate that the chances for a budget deal had increased. Their opinions might be crucial in determining whether the White House strikes an agreement with the GOP this year.

"He has put us on firm ground to oppose any attempt to squander the surplus on shortsighted tax breaks for the wealthy," Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., said.

Clinton did not propose revamping Social Security benefits or the program's financing. Instead, he proposed changes over 15 years that he said would keep it solvent through 2053.

That is two years earlier than in the plan he offered in February. But in exchange, Clinton jettisoned his earlier proposal to use some Social Security money for other programs. That had worried Democrats eager to avoid being accused of spending the pension program's funds.

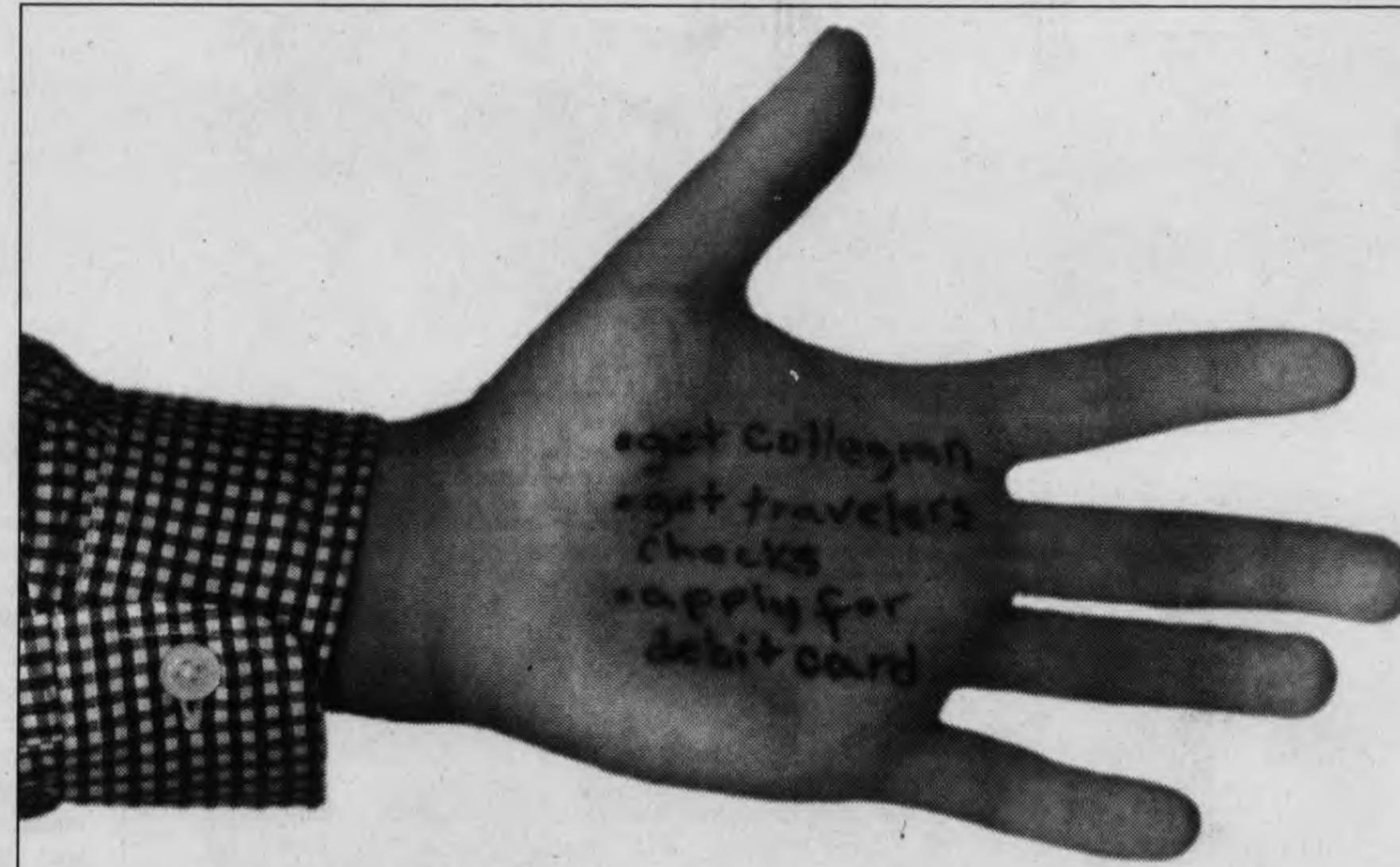
This time, Clinton said he would use nearly \$3.1 trillion in Social Security surpluses over 15 years to buy down the accumulated national debt, helping the pension program by strengthening the economy. He embraced a "lock-box" plan similar to one House Republicans have pushed that would make it harder for lawmakers to get at that money, leading some GOP lawmakers to claim a victory.



KELLY GLASSCOCK/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

ARTIST AT WORK

Earl Lee Scarborough, an artist from Oklahoma City, sits Friday afternoon in a median on Bluemont Avenue as he draws a picture of CoCo BoLos. It took him three hours to complete the drawing using pastel chalk.



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COUNTRY

■ continued from page 1

However, the rain did not deter the fans.

"It's been great," Tami Odom, Topeka, said.

The weather caused some changes in Sunday's concert schedule. The first act, Heartland, was canceled, and the following acts started 30 minutes behind schedule.

The rain was not the only force of nature with which fans contended during the four-day festival. Temperatures reached the mid-90s Friday and Saturday, so emergency medical crews were on hand at all times.

Emergency Medical Services teams, as well as paramedic crews and members of the Army Reserve, worked around the clock through all four days at three different locations on

the festival grounds.

Most illnesses and injuries were treated on site, but 10 patients had to be transported to Mercy Health Center for various reasons.

Larry Couchman, director of emergency services for Mercy Health Center and Riley County EMS, said that although many complaints were heat-related, the number of incidents was less than in previous years.

"After the fourth year, our patrons are a little wiser and a little smarter," Couchman said.

Still, he said, many people did not exercise caution under the weekend sun, causing some severe sunburns and heat exhaustion.

The weather helped conditions at

times, Couchman said. Patches of clouds and intermittent breezes during the weekend helped keep heat-related injuries down, he said.

"After the fourth year, our patrons are a little wiser and a little smarter."

— Larry Couchman, director of emergency services for Mercy Health Center and Riley County EMS

Saturday night's rain led to some unexpected injuries as well. Because of the large amounts of mud and water on the festival grounds, mud wrestling and mud fights ensued Sunday.

Couchman said EMS teams treated several orthopedic injuries Sunday, including a dislocated shoulder that was caused by mud wrestling.

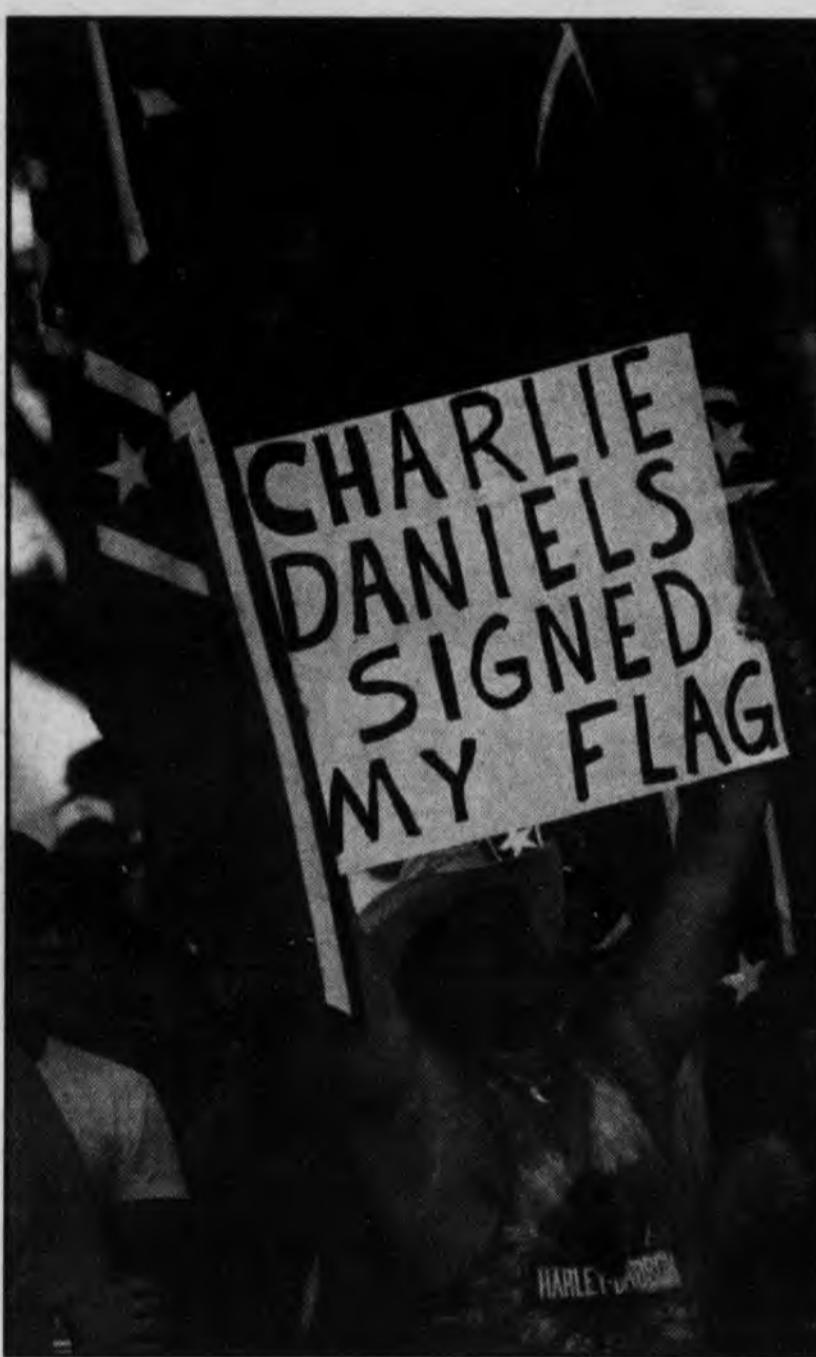
Despite the problems, from a safety perspective the Stampede went off quite well, Couchman said.

"I felt, just overall, it was a very successful Stampede," he said.



ABOVE: John Berry shakes hands with Country Stampede 1999 audience members Saturday evening at Tuttle Creek State Park. Berry made it through the crowd during his opening song.

IVAN KOZAR/
COLLEGIAN



LEFT: Hoping for autographs from Lynyrd Skynyrd, Scott Kraus of Alta Vista, Kan., holds up a sign and his Confederate flag. About 90,000 people gathered last weekend at Tuttle Creek State Park to see more than 20 bands perform.

REED DUNN/
COLLEGIAN



IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Amanda Wilkinson, 17, sings Sunday evening at Country Stampede 1999. Amanda, her brother Tyler, 15; and their father, Steve, make up The Wilkinsons.



ABOVE: Fans of country singer John Berry take pictures in front of the stage Saturday evening during Country Stampede 1999. Fans in the VIP section were welcome to take pictures of their favorite singers.

IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

RIGHT: Reba McEntire sings "I'd Rather Ride Around With You" on Sunday during the fourth-annual Country Stampede at Tuttle Creek State Park. McEntire was the last performer on the main stage.

REED DUNN/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



POLICE REPORTS

RILEY COUNTY
Wednesday, June 23

■ At 12:27 a.m.,
Linnie M. Hamilton, 2013
Judson St., was arrested
for failure to appear.
Bond was set at \$2,500.

■ At 2:45 a.m.,
Casey C. Cook, 214
Drake Drive, was
arrested for DUI. Bond
was set at \$500.

■ At 8:39 a.m.,
Jeremy L. Birdwell,
current address
unavailable, was arrested
for failure to appear.
Bond was set at \$270.

■ At 10:22 a.m.,
John K. Lucas,
Leavenworth, Kan., was
arrested for failure to
appear. Bond was set at
\$500.

■ At 10:30 a.m.,
Christian A. Barnett, 711
Elling Drive, was arrested
for passing worthless
checks.

■ At 1 p.m., Moses
Hamilton IV, Topeka, was
arrested for failure to
appear. Bond was set at
\$1,000.

■ At 2:55 p.m.,
Robert V. Price, 1801
Pillsbury Drive, was
arrested for aggravated
assault. Bond was set at
\$5,000.

■ At 3:39 p.m.,
Daniel Bailey, 3776
Powers Lane, Apt. 12,
was arrested for failure to
appear. Bond was set at
\$454.70.

■ At 3:54 p.m., Derek
D. Summers, Marion,
Kan., was arrested for
failure to appear. Bond
was set at \$2,500.

■ At 6:50 p.m.,
Daniel J. Silva, 62
Redbud Estates, was
arrested for probation
violation.

■ At 10:15 p.m.,
Thate B. Wilmes, 1841
College Heights Road,
Apt. 8, was arrested for
DUI and criminal use of
weapons.

Thursday, June 24
■ At 1:10 a.m., Kyley
Phillips, 1500 Oxford
Place, Apt. 5, was
arrested for battery. Bond
was set at \$300.

■ At 2:35 a.m., Scott
P. Aldrich, 2215 College
Ave., Apt. 382, was
arrested for DUI. Bond
was set at \$500.

■ At 11:18 a.m.,
Randy J. Shaffer Jr.,
Wichita, was arrested for
failure to appear. Bond
was set at \$2,000.

■ At 4:28 p.m.,
Cynthia Beatty, 810 Yuma
St., was arrested for
probation violation.

■ At 5:10 p.m.,
Wonder L. Cole, 527
Yuma St., was arrested
for failure to appear.
Bond was set at \$40.

■ At 11:20 p.m., Troy
Williams, 610 Osage St.,
was arrested for assault
and criminal restraint.
Bond was set at \$1,000.

By JENNIFER BROWN

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Woman pleads guilty to killing her 8 kids

70-year-old to be sentenced to 20 years
for crimes dating back to 1949

PHILADELPHIA — A 70-year-old woman pleaded guilty Monday to smothering eight of her children in crimes that dated to 1949.

Marie Noe, whose children once were believed to be victims of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, pleaded guilty to eight counts of second-degree murder under an agreement with prosecutors.

Under the deal, she will be sentenced to 20 years of probation, the first five of which must be served under home confinement.

The deaths spanned two decades, from 1949 to 1968.

For years, Noe denied the killings, claiming the children died in their sleep. In each death, she was at home alone with the children.

The case returned to the spotlight after the 1997 publication of a book about SIDS, "The Death of Innocents," and an April cover story in Philadelphia magazine that detailed the tragic story and reported that Noe had confessed to the killings.

Since her arrest, Noe had been released from jail on \$500,000 bond and

ordered confined to her home with an electronic monitoring bracelet.

Her husband, Arthur, has said he couldn't believe his wife could have killed any of their children.

"I've lived with this woman for 50 years. She was my life," Arthur Noe said. "That woman was not capable of doing such a thing. She wouldn't harm a fly."

At a bail hearing in August, prosecutors described Marie Noe as a killer who shouldn't be allowed on the streets.

Assistant District Attorney Jay Feinschi called her "as much a mass murderer as Ted Bundy."

Over the years, she gave birth to a total of 10 children. One child was stillborn, and another died in the hospital six hours after birth. The other eight left the hospital, apparently in good health, only to die at home.

With no evidence to show otherwise, doctors and investigators reluctantly concluded that the causes were "crib death," now known as SIDS. Police, however, never closed the case.

Before her pleas Monday, Noe had faced life in prison if convicted. She was ineligible for the death penalty, because the law had not been passed at the time of the killings.

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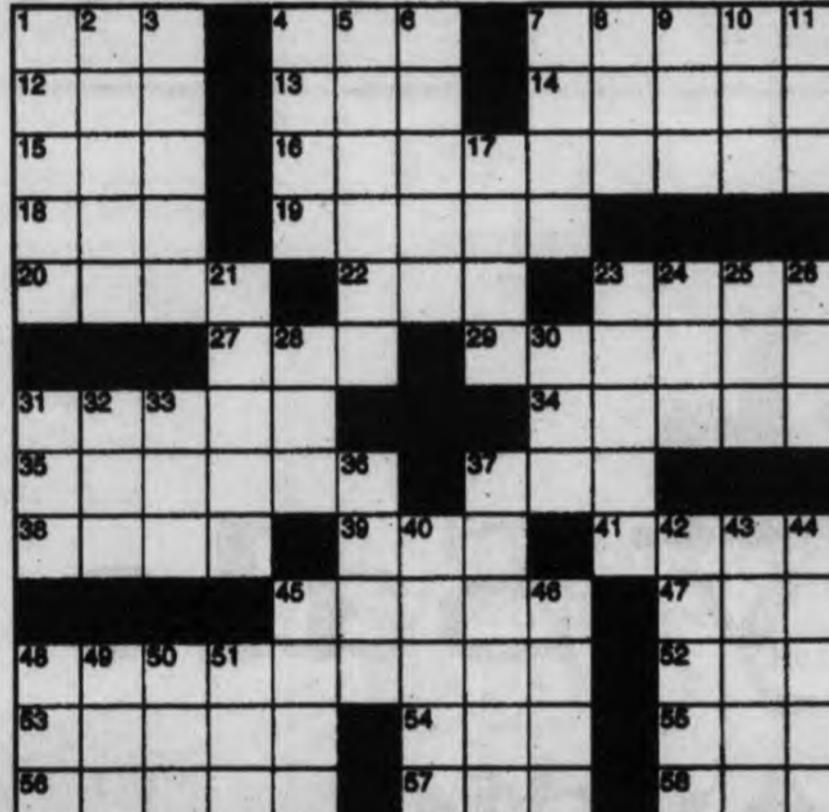
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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	39	Vessel for	2	Saw	rounded	23	One who	keeps on	trying?	24	Oklahoma	city
1 Possessed	48	Down	3	Transfusion	VIP	25	Ill-it			26	Aurora's	a k a
4 Towel	41	Send out	4	Cabbie	sensible	27	Packed	away		28		
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16 Church	58	Sauce	17	DIVE		53	Still			54		
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20 Softball?	62	DOWN	21	IRIS		61				62		
22 Dutch	63	commune	22	EGGPLANT		63				64		
23 Nephrite	64		23	RACE		65				66		
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29 Place for	66		25	DEBASES		69				70		
shooting	67		71	ARENAS		71				72		
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31 Sitcom	69	sample	73	SEA		75				76		
34 Sixth	70		74	SUB		77				78		
president	71		75	WHEEL		79				80		
35 Put on a	72		76	ADDS		81				82		
pedestal	73		77	NAG		83				84		
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	80		84	BIZARRE		97				98		
	81		85	RAH		99				100		
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	83		87	EGGCREAM		103				104		
	84		88	JANE		105				106		
	85		89	PAIR		107				108		
	86		90	LYE		109				110		
	87		91	ALES		111				112		
	88		92	EDGY		113				114		
	89		93	LEG		115				116		



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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Fans crazy for country

By KELLY EVENSON

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Rain and mud were little obstacle for fans trying to get their fill of country music Thursday through Sunday at the Country Stampede.

Performers for every age group, including Lynyrd Skynyrd, John Michael Montgomery, Sawyer Brown, Kansas and Reba McEntire, were on hand to treat fans to music during the four-day event.

Bikinis, cowboy hats and Wrangler jeans were out in full force with many Lynyrd Skynyrd signs Friday night as the Southern rock band took the stage.

Although a departure from the festival's signature country music, Lynyrd Skynyrd gave an energetic performance as a crowd dotted with bandanas and Confederate flags danced to the music.

Lynyrd Skynyrd, provided an opportunity to hear hits such as "Sweet Home Alabama," which received a loud response as the band played its introduction.

For country music enthusiasts, the headliner Friday was John Michael Montgomery, who pumped up the crowd with hits such as "Be My Baby Tonight" and "I Swear." His act also featured songs from his new album, "Home To You."

Saturday brought much more heat, humidity and excitement to the Stampede. With fans milling around buying souvenirs, food and beverages, John Berry, Faith Hill and Sawyer Brown were among the acts that kept the festival moving.

Hill, who has gained popularity among music fans with songs such as "This Kiss," slowed the pace with more ballads and love songs. Her performance wasn't as energetic as Montgomery's or Diamond Rio's, but it still was a four-star concert.

The excitement of the second day of Stampede peaked when Sawyer Brown took the stage. The Aerosmith of country music, Sawyer Brown turned up the volume at the Tuttle Creek State Park River Pond area and went rocking into the night with several encores.

With hits like "Drive Me Wild" and "Treat Her Right," it was hard not to start dancing as lead singer Mark Miller riled up the crowd through his on-stage antics and the group's pumped-up version of country music. Sawyer Brown definitely was one of the highlights of the Stampede.

The other non-country band at Stampede, Kansas, wasn't of the same caliber as many of the acts that preceded it, and many of its songs had a Mannheim Steamroller quality, which didn't help the crowd's enthusiasm.

It was during Kansas' encore, when it played its best-known song,

"Dust In the Wind," that fans began to get up and start singing.

A newer group, The Wilkinsons, also gave a surprisingly good performance. The trio, a father, son and daughter from Canada, gave the growing crowd a shot of energy, singing its hits from the past 1 1/2 years, including the group's latest hit, "Boy Oh Boy."

Joe Diffie did cartwheels and jumped across the stage, which was a perfect example of the attitude during Diffie's entire performance.

Diffie was a perfect lead-in to the Stampede's biggest draw — McEntire — because he mixed comedy with music and kept the festival moving despite a constant threat of rain. Nearly everybody was on their feet during hits such as "Third Rock From The Sun" and "John Deere Green."

Fans were in awe of the magnitude of McEntire's voice and music, and sang along with the words and style that have made her famous for the past 23 years. As she left the stage after her initial set, fans began chanting "Reba" until she came out again in full force with "Fancy." McEntire gave the most inspiring and amazing performance of the entire festival.

Country Stampede 1999 gave fans an opportunity to see many of their favorite performers in one Woodstock-type festival, and with enthusiastic fans already buying tickets to next year's Stampede, the festival's popularity will not likely

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



—continued from page 4

■ At 11:20 p.m., Timothy S. Graham, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for battery.
 ■ At 11:46 p.m., Mary Knorr, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

Friday, June 25
 ■ At 1 a.m., Michael D. Beemer, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:15 a.m., Jacob J. Mendenhall, 1500 Oxford Road, Apt. 2, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 3 a.m., Lawrence C. Conner, Wamego, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

Saturday, June 26
 ■ At 7:53 a.m., Brian G. McCormick, 1130 Thurston St., was issued a notice to appear for vicious dog.
 ■ At 11:50 p.m., Mitchell E. Ebke, Lincoln, Neb., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

Sunday, June 27
 ■ At 1:05 a.m., Kevin D. Johnson, St. Mary's, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
 ■ At 1:45 a.m., Laia Y. Wells, 2405 Hobbs Drive, was arrested for battery and criminal damage to property.

■ At 2:15 a.m., Eric S. Arthington, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance, DUI and driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

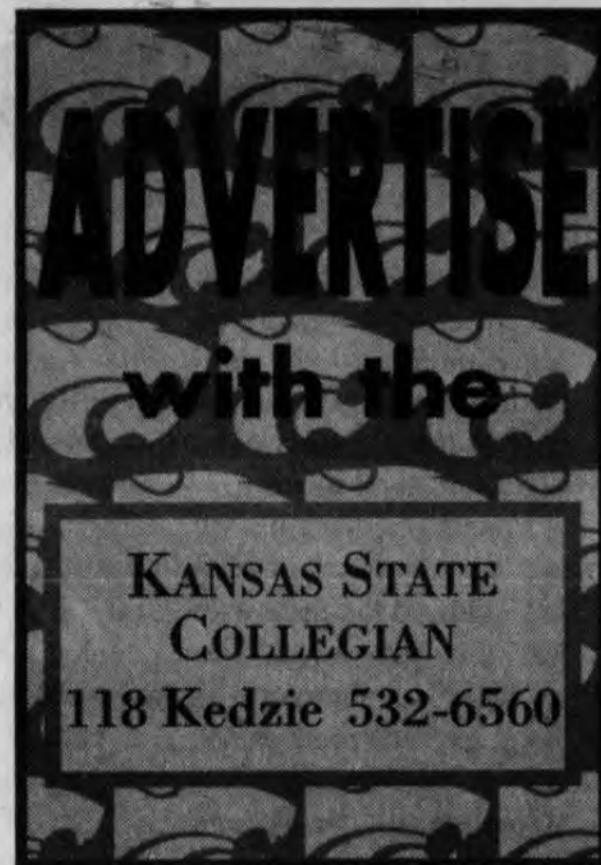
■ At 3:15 a.m., Roy J. Jeffron, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 3:20 a.m., Jacob J. Fisher, Fort Riley, was arrested for battery and disorderly conduct.

■ At 3:45 a.m., Bryan N. Teal, Fort Riley, was arrested for battery.

■ At 4:35 a.m., Martin N. Swift, 8835 Glendale Circle, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 10:50 p.m., Kevin L. Bardsley, Topeka, was arrested for DUI.



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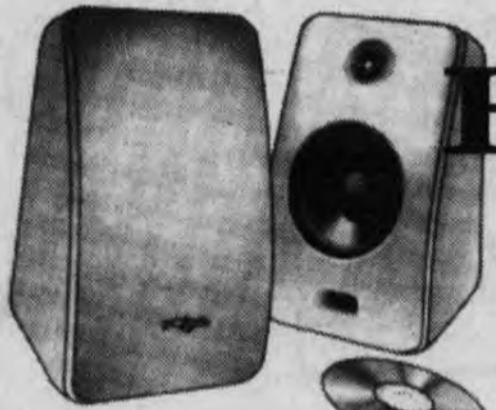
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TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1999

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

Computer Information Specialist. Kansas Center for Agricultural Resources and the Environment (KCARE), K-State Research and Extension (0.6 Time, Temporary); August 1, 1999-June 30, 2001 (subject to renewal depending on availability of grant funds). Duties include: leadership in the development and implementation of several specialized WWW sites in the area of Natural Resources and Environmental Management; maintain developed websites; work with faculty to develop materials and appropriate linkages for web site display and write reports on project activities and brief grant sponsors, university administration, and faculty on project activities. Required qualifications: a bachelor's degree or completion of major course work in computer science or related discipline; knowledge of and/or experience with software used for WWW page creation, maintenance, and associated graphics, word processing, and desktop publishing; excellent interpersonal and

communication skills. Preferred experience in designing, implementing and evaluating web pages, Microsoft FrontPage, Adobe PageMaker and Adobe PhotoShop; and understanding of communications, publishing, and marketing; some coursework or knowledge of technical issues related to water resource issues and environmental management. This is an unclassified term appointment with starting salary range of \$17,500-\$22,500/ year with full K-State benefits package. Please send letter of application, resume, and copies of college transcripts and list of three references by July 15, 1999 to: Ginny Claycomb, KCARE, 44 Waters Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506.

COMPUTER OPERATIONS Assistant: The Operations branch of Computing and Network Service is seeking to hire a Computer Operations Assistant. This position involves working with the university enterprise server, processing production jobs; decollating and bursting output; and delivering printouts across campus. The student hired for this position must be able to work 10 to 30 hours a week, including weekends, holidays, breaks, and summer months. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Hourly salary is \$5.15. Position descriptions or applications can be picked up in Operations, Hale Library, Room 14. Work hours are 7.5 daily between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Pay is \$7.78/ hour. For consideration, please complete an application at our office between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. by Thursday, July 8th. Kansas Farm Bureau and Affiliated Services, c/o Human Resources, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66503. We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage diversity amongst our associates.

TEMPORARY WORKERS Needed For July. We are seeking twelve temporary clerks with good data entry skills and excellent attention to detail to perform various clerical duties for a three week time frame starting July 8th and 12th. These skills are normally acquired with a high school diploma and specialized training or experience. Work hours are 7.5 daily between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Pay is \$7.78/ hour. For consideration, please complete an application at our office between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. by Thursday, July 8th. Kansas Farm Bureau and Affiliated Services, c/o Human Resources, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66503. We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage diversity amongst our employees.

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TEMPORARY WORKERS Needed For July. We are seeking twelve temporary clerks with good data entry skills and excellent attention to detail to perform various clerical duties for a three week time frame starting July 8th and 12th. These skills are normally acquired with a high school diploma and specialized training or experience.

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WORKERS NEEDED. We are seeking twelve temporary clerks with good data entry skills and excellent attention to detail to perform various clerical duties for a three week time frame starting July 8th and 12th. These skills are normally acquired with a high school diploma and specialized training or experience.

Work hours are 7.5 daily between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Pay is \$7.78/ hour. For consideration, please complete an application at our office between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. by Thursday, July 8th. Kansas Farm Bureau and Affiliated Services, c/o Human Resources, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66503. We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage diversity amongst our associates.

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Every Tuesday, the Collegian selects two bartenders from an area bar and print their favorite drink recipe.

Name: Jeff Harbell
Lucky BrewGrille

STRAWBERRY
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1 1/4 ounces coconut
rum
1 teaspoon half-and-
half
2 tablespoons
coconut cream
2 ounces pineapple
juice
1 tablespoon
strawberry pureé
blend with crushed
ice

Tula Rithisorn
Tula's Out of Bounds
Sports

OCEAN WATER
1 ounce vodka
1 ounce rum
1 ounce gin
1 ounce triple sec
1 ounce Blue
Curacao
2 ounces orange
juice
2 ounces pineapple
juice
top with Sprite
shake and serve

NO-FLY ZONES

U.S. bombs
Iraqi defense
installation

ANKARA, Turkey —
U.S. fighter planes
bombed a military
command center in
northern Iraq on Monday
after being fired upon by
Iraqi forces while
patrolling the northern
no-fly zone, the U.S.
military announced.

The attack was the
56th time that U.S.
planes had struck at
Iraqi defense sites since
mid-December, when
Iraq began challenging
allied planes in the no-fly
zone, said Capt.

Manning Brown, a
spokesman for Incirlik air
base in southern Turkey.

The Air Force F-16s
and F-15s dropped
precision-guided bombs
at a military command
and control site
southwest of Mosul, a
city 250 miles north of
Baghdad.

The attack came
after the warplanes were
fired upon by anti-aircraft
artillery, the European
Command said. All U.S.
planes left the area
safely.

U.S. and British
warplanes based at
Incirlik, in southern
Turkey, have been
patrolling the northern
no-fly zone since the
1991 Gulf War to protect
Iraqi Kurds against Iraqi
forces. Another no-fly
zone was set up in
southern Iraq to protect
Shiite Muslims.

— The Associated Press

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 103, NO. 162

WEDNESDAY

JUNE 30, 1999

DEFENSE

Clinton, Republicans agree on system for missile defense

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Republicans and the Clinton found themselves in rare agreement over a national ballistic-missile defense Tuesday, with GOP leaders welcoming belated administration support for a long-standing GOP priority.

"We usher in a new era of American security," House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said at a Capitol-steps rally that met to showcase a bill to commit the United States to deployment of such a defense.

Although Democrats once belittled the project, begun by President Reagan in the early 1980s, as "Star Wars," Clinton and most congressional Democrats did an about-face earlier this year — partly in response to revised estimates of nuclear missile capability, particularly on the part of North Korea and Iran.

Hastert and other Republican leaders stood alongside a huge map suggesting that a North Korean ballistic missile, similar to one tested last year, could nearly reach Chicago.

"It might be aimed at Chicago and hit St. Louis, but surely they have that capability," said Rep. Curt Weldon, R-Pa., long an outspoken supporter of a national missile-defense system.

Weldon likened the legislation to President Kennedy's 1960 pledge to put Americans on the moon. And Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., suggested the measure was one of the most significant bills to pass Congress in recent years.

Lott called the current lack of a defense against incoming ballistic missiles "our Achilles' heel."

The legislation commits the United States to deployment of a

■ See MISSILE on PAGE 8

NEXT TIME

The Fourth of July is right around the corner. Check out Thursday's Collegian for safety tips and fun ideas for activities to celebrate the nation's birthday.

FORECAST

81° / 65°

The clouds and the heat will both stick around for at least one more day.

GO ONLINE

The Web
The online edition of the Collegian is at collegian.ksu.edu.

Wefald gets salary raise

■ Increase to reward outstanding performance, close gap between others

By KELLY EVENSON

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas Board of Regents recently approved salary increases for the chief executive officers of all six regents universities, ranging from 9.9 percent to 15.9 percent.

K-State President Jon Wefald received a 10.9-percent salary increase of \$19,026 for the upcoming fiscal year, which begins Thursday when the restructured board takes control.

Barb Conant, the board's director of communications, said the discussion of salaries for all university CEOs traditionally has been a part of the June meeting. The regents meet once a month during the school year.

"These kind of salary determinations are made after the Legislature meets and the regents have the opportunity to look at how much money has been appropriated," Conant said.

Kim Wilcox, the board's interim executive director, said there were two reasons for the high salary increases to the CEOs.

"We were attempting to recognize outstanding performance among all university administration," Wilcox said. "We were also trying to close the gap between their current salaries and other salaries from similar universities."

Conant said the regents institutions — the University of Kansas, K-State, Wichita State University, Pittsburg State University, Emporia State University and Fort Hays State University — have specific peer institutions to which they compare themselves.

K-State's peer institutions include Colorado State University, Iowa State University, North Carolina State University, Oklahoma State University and Oregon State University.

The institutions select universities that correspond as close to the criteria that is set such as size, the mission

■ See SALARY on PAGE 6

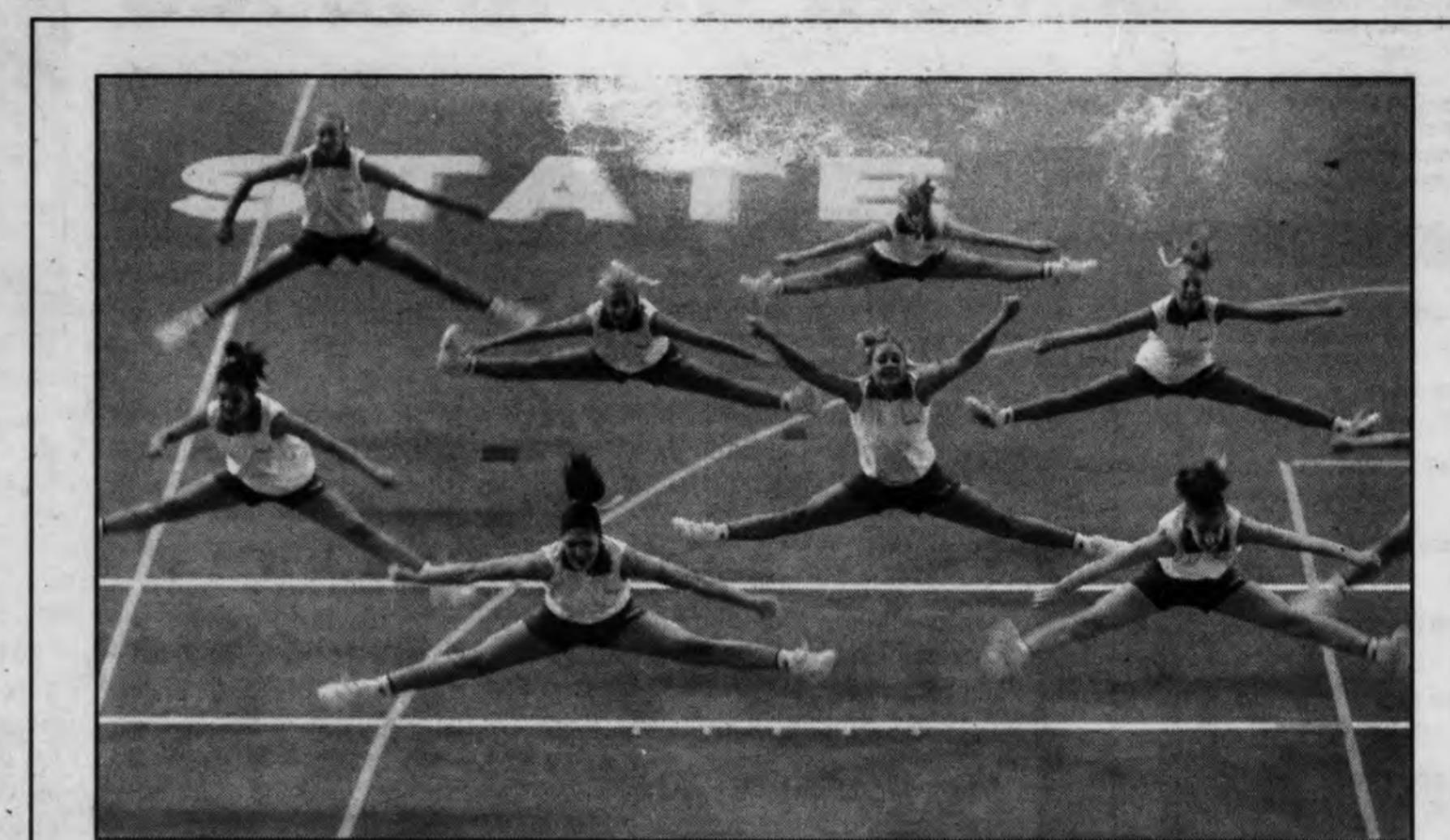
Rains cause of concern to area farmers; wheat quality in jeopardy

By JENNIFER RYAN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wheat producers statewide are becoming concerned that recent rains might hurt the quality of their product, Kansas Agricultural Statistics and the Kansas State University Extension Service said recently.

However, Kansas' economy likely will remain stable even if the quality of



IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Derby High School varsity cheerleaders practice Tuesday afternoon in Ahearn Field House during cheerleading camp, which will run through Thursday.

high school SPIRIT

Cheerleaders, dancers visit K-State to hone skills

By JESSICA BINDER

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Spirit on campus is abundant this week as high school cheerleaders and dancers come to learn the tricks of the trade.

Sharon Brookshire, program coordinator, said the National Cheerleading Association Dance and Cheer camp is at K-State this week until Thursday.

There are three NCA camps available in Kansas during the summer, including the one at K-State. The other two are offered at Emporia State University and the University of Kansas.

Cheyla Cabrales, head instructor of the dance camp, said the camp is broken into two divisions, with 29 teams in the cheerleading division and 12 teams in the dance division, including one middle school team.

Leadership and teamwork are two of the main points being taught to the girls, Cabrales said.

"The focus is predominately on teamwork," Cabrales said.

During each of the three days of dance camp, the participants are taught a word of the day, called the ABCs, which stands for Attitude, Believe and Commitment.

Cabrales said each girl will learn a total of five to six dances at the camp and one team dance, on which they will be evaluated during the final day to check their progress and learning.

"This camp gives them a chance to work together and have effective practices," Cabrales said.

Both camps are instructed by NCA cheerleaders from all over the nation, including Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and Kansas.

"There are approximately 800 to 900 NCA cheerleaders on staff, with instructors from every state in the United States," said Greg Tucker, head instructor for the cheer camp.

Tucker said the cheerleaders are

required to bring one cheer from home and will have evaluations throughout the week on what they have learned.

Awards will be given to participants for their performance of the home routine as well as the team dance learned while at camp.

"The purpose of the camp is to train junior high, high school and college cheerleaders in the technical aspects of cheerleading along with leadership and teamwork," Tucker said.

Tucker also said that to become an NCA cheerleader, any of the campers can be handed an application based on performances during the week. They can also write to the NCA head office in Dallas.

"I highly recommend a camp, because it gives the girls a chance to work together for the first time since they were elected, and under high-stress situations," Cabrales said.

of the Kansas economy."

Last week, the winter wheat harvest advanced to 7 percent complete; and, as of June 20, the wheat crop was rated 10 percent excellent, 56 percent good, 25 percent fair, 7 percent poor, and 2 percent very poor, Kansas Agricultural Statistics said.

Mary Knapp, state climatologist, said that the northeast, north-central and southeast parts of Kansas have

received much of the rainfall.

Some northeast Kansas counties also experienced flooding during last weekend's rains.

Rainfall during harvest time is dangerous to the crop in several ways. If the wheat is wet, grain elevators may refuse to accept the wheat or dock the payment to the producer, said James

■ See RAIN on PAGE 6

ABOUT US

A LITTLE EXPLANATION ABOUT THE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Scan the columns on the sides of the pages for great information like police reports, bulletin information and indices.

THE STAFF

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Sara Martin design editor

Kelly Evenson city/campus editor

Jenn Davoren opinion/a&e editor

Jon Balmer sports/rec editor

Ivan Kozar photo editor

Heather Hansen copy chief

Kady Guyton eCollegian editor

FEEDBACK

So you want to talk with us? Tell us what you think of the new summer edition. News tips? We'll take them. See a problem? Let us know. Call 532-6556. You can also e-mail us at collegian@ksu.edu. Our offices are in Kedzie 116.

Want to place a display ad? Call 532-6560.

Want to place a classified? Call the main office at 532-6555.

POSTAL

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and three days a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167. © Kansas State Collegian, 1999.

MISTAKES

Sometimes the Collegian makes an error. When an error occurs, a correction might appear in this space. If you have a correction to report, call 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

NEWS TIPS

Think you might have a news tip? Call the Collegian newsroom at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu

Fans stampede local businesses

By MOLLY MERSMANN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For country music fans, the Country Stampede is four days of musical entertainment, but for Manhattan businesses, it is the most profitable weekend of the year.

"It's the largest weekend of the year for us," said Teresa Rickel-McMillin, co-owner of Rickel-McMillin Retail Liquor, 2223 Tuttle Creek Blvd., and Hop-N-Skip convenience store, 2233 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Rickel-McMillin said that she and her husband, Mark McMillin, have experienced an increase in sales during the Stampede's four years.

"We at least triple what we order," she said.

Although Rickel-McMillin said the store was prepared for an increase in customers this year, in the Stampede's first year it was caught off guard.

"We weren't prepared for the impact that year," she said.

Ice, water and beer are important commodities for Stampede weekend, Rickel-McMillin said. She said all the store's employees worked throughout the weekend.

Rickel-McMillin said she anticipates

an even larger crowd next year for the fifth Stampede.

"It's so well organized," she said. "It just seems that it keeps growing. Whatever we did this year, I expect it to increase."

Convenience stores are not the only businesses affected by the Stampede crowds.

Becky Blake, executive vice president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said retail stores, restaurants and hotels experience an increase in business as well.

"In terms of direct spending from the event itself, we estimated an impact in the vicinity of \$2.5 to \$3 million," she said.

Those figures do not include money spent at the Stampede, or money spent by the Country Stampede itself.

"In terms of the impact, it's very good," Blake said.

Although Aggierville businesses do not get quite as much of an increase in business, Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggierville Business Association, said some Aggierville businesses experience more of an effect than others. She said restaurants and bars, particularly country-and-western bars, benefit the

■ See STAMPEDE on PAGE 4



Trash is piled near a row of outhouses Tuesday afternoon at Tuttle Creek State Park, the site of Country Stampede 1999.

IVAN KOZAR/ COLLEGIAN

Camp cleanup underway

By MEGAN GREEN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many people recognize the hard work that goes into planning and presenting the Country Stampede, yet few may think about the work still left to be done after the event. After the performers, audience members, and campers have departed, the cleanup crew's work has just begun.

A visit to the Tuttle Creek State Park campgrounds a day after the Stampede reveals a whirl of activity. Crews are busy taking down tents; supervisors drive over the muddy fields on small tractors to check on the workers; cranes dismantle the event stage; people haul away chairs; and young adults help pick

up garbage.

The cleanup crew works fast, aware that time is limited.

"We have got to turn the park back over to the state before the July 4th weekend," festival manager Paige Roesler said. "We will have the stage down on Tuesday, the tents and chairs down on Wednesday, and the fence will take a little longer, but it should be done next week."

In addition to dismantling and removing the equipment used for the Stampede, there is also the problem of trash from the event.

"We've got 50 people cleaning up, two trash compactors, four big

■ See CLEANUP on PAGE 4

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OPINION

WEDNESDAY

JUNE 30, 1999

OUR VIEW

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

THE EDITORIAL BOARD
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Wefald deserving of raise, but faculty should not be forgotten

K-State President Jon Wefald, also known as the man who brought Bill Snyder to Manhattan, received a surprising amount for his annual raise from the Kansas Board of Regents.

His 10.9-percent salary increase, up from a 5-percent increase last year, will enable the university to pay its president a salary that compares favorably with its peer institutions. The fear that Wefald possibly could be lured from K-State with the promise of a better salary can be put to rest temporarily.

K-State's faculty, however, did not fare as well during the Kansas Legislature's day of salary approvals. The university's teaching staff must make do with a 4.9-percent pay increase, instead of its requested 7.5 percent.

Even though the board is working on a three-year plan to increase faculty salaries, the time spent finding money that could fund the raises could mean the loss of current staff members to better-paying positions at other universities. K-State also could lose an opportunity to bring new faculty to Manhattan, as the school

cannot offer competitive salaries to new staff.

The Legislature should consider carefully the board's future requests for salary increases. Although many feel Wefald is worth his salary, K-State's teaching staff is really what makes the university worth attending.

In the meantime, now that President Wefald has a little extra cash on his hands, the Kansas State Collegian Editorial Board has a few suggestions as to how the money best could be utilized:

Hale Library could use funding that would make what's inside the

building as worthy of attention as its exterior.

Frank Myers Field is just that — a field. K-State's baseball team still is in need of certain features, such as dugouts and bleachers, that actually would make the area available for play.

A Jon Wefald parking lot would be a nice feature for the new millennium.

This opportunity to spend his unexpected raise on the university that employs him would continue Wefald's outstanding relationship with K-State students for years to come.

the BIG PICTURE

Columnist says key to society's problems is more than just the 10 Commandments



The solution to curbing youth violence was so obvious. Legislators overlooked it for months before they finally found it in the age-old pages of a book with which I'm sure they all claim to be well-acquainted.

In a move of unprecedented brilliance Thursday, the House of Representatives voted, 287-139, to allow the Ten Commandments to be posted in public schools. Rep. Robert Aderholt, R-Ala., maintains the posting of the religious tidbits would "promote morality and work toward an end of children killing children." So it really has been just a lack of good ol' Christian values that has been driving kids in this country to blow each other's brains out between gym class and biology. I'll be damned.

Ever since this trend of murdering one's classmates began, lawmakers and Americans in general have been searching in vain for the key to understanding why. Unfortunately, the answer is indeed not up anyone's ass, and that seems to be the only place anyone has looked. The easiest solution people seem to have come up with is placing the blame on violence in media, loss of Christianity and other social anomalies.

The shortsightedness of those assumptions is twofold: 1) It assumes kids are stupid, and 2) It assumes Christianity is the only road to "real" morals. This also shifts the blame from the state to the individual (and therefore is most benign as far as keeping America's image sparkling). Contrary to popular belief, not everyone in this country is a Christian. Does that mean that an overwhelming percentage of our population is inherently lacking in morals? And why aren't children in Islamic nations splattering each other

if Christianity is what kids need in order to grow a set of morals? If a Jewish kid goes on the rampage next time, will lawmakers be scrambling to throw the Torah on school walls as well?

More disturbing than the graphicness of games like Wolfenstein or Duke Nukem is the statistic that 9-year-old children already have seen two wars in their lifetimes and have grown up with glorified images of the United States' position in the world community. They grow up with "Thou shall not murder unless it's war" and the idea that their Second Amendment right is more important than their First. They see the country with the most strength is the country that gets what it wants. Kids don't get these crazy ideas from media — they get it from the standard their country sets.

We as a nation have this strange affliction about us (one that also can be noted widely in high schools around the nation) that causes us to believe that the strongest, toughest and most threatening are the ones with whom everyone else should side. We do that with our military strength, and we do that with our religion. In doing that, we ultimately perpetuate problems, internally and on the foreign scale.

But instead of acknowledging the painfully obvious role this country plays in the problem of violence, the blame is pushed onto inanimate aspects of life in turn-of-the-century America. The true problem is our society's view of this country's role in the world, as well as our cookie-cutter version of Christianity.

A Christian faith is not just something kids should be picking up off the walls in school. The Ten Commandments mean nothing to a person unless they are whole in their beliefs about a Jesus and a God. Unless the kid is already wearing a W.W.J.D. bracelet, chances are the Commandments will go unheeded and widely ignored, and with it goes the notion that murder in school can be stopped thanks to a mere 10 sentences posted on the school walls.

What are kids supposed to make of the mixed message they get from the juxtaposition of war and religion in America's picket-fence version of normality? In certain cases, the use of violence and weaponry is OK (even necessary) in our version of life. You have a right to protect your possessions with violence if needed — which creates the idea that possessions are of higher value than human life.

Then again, it might be a good thing to have the Commandments on school walls and to continue to ignore the real source of the problem — the irony that would ensue after some high school kid's blood splatters on it would be quite delicious.



Brandi is a senior in print journalism and English/creative writing. You can e-mail her at leighhertig@hotmail.com.

POLICE REPORTS

RILEY COUNTY
Monday, June 28

■ At 12:45 a.m.,
Brandi S. Rupp, Lincoln,
Kan., was arrested for
DUI. Bond was set at
\$500.

■ At 2:51 a.m.,
William W. Gartner,
Lawrence, was issued a
notice to appear for
transporting an open
container of liquor.

■ At 3:20 a.m.,
Shaun A. Atwood,
Ogden, Kan., was
arrested for DUI, assault
of a law enforcement
officer, obstructing the
legal process, driving
with a suspended
license, forgery and
failure to appear.

■ At 2:55 p.m., April
D. Ehmke, 926 Bluemont
Ave., Apt. 8, was
arrested for failure to
appear.

■ At 11:41 p.m.,
Kristi L. Jenkins,
Concordia, Kan., was
arrested for DUI and
driving with a suspended
license. Bond was set at
\$1,500.

ANNOUNCEMENT

■ The Graduate
School announces the
final oral defense of the
doctoral dissertation of
Kent Bausman,
"Reconceptualizing The
Link Between Economic
Deprivation And Crime:
A Metropolitan/
Nonmetropolitan
Comparison Of Social
Disorganization Theory,"
at 9 a.m. today in Waters
106.

MINISTER TROUBLE
Outspoken
Baptist
Senator files
for divorce

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. —
Sen. Tim Hutchinson, a
Southern Baptist minister
who has called the
breakdown of the
American family one of
the nation's biggest
problems, said Tuesday
that he has filed for
divorce.

Hutchinson cited
troubles in his nearly 29-
year marriage to his wife,
Donna.

"There have been
tremendous strains on
our marriage during the
past few years, and we
sought extensive
counseling prior to taking
this action," Hutchinson
said in a statement.

In his statement,
Hutchinson said he filed
papers for the divorce
Tuesday but did not
specify where. The court
clerk in Benton County,
where the senator lives,
had no record of the filing
but said it could have
been submitted in any of
Arkansas' 75 counties.

— The Associated Press

STAMPEDE

■ continued from page 2

most.

"For the most part, they're coming in
for dining and entertainment," Sieben
said.

Tuttle Creek State Park benefits from
the Stampede as well. The Country
Stampede paid for a water upgrade
system at the park, and Blake said that
Tuttle Creek has experienced an increase
in visitors during the past four years as
well.

Blake said that although the number
of Stampede attenders is hard to predict
because of the yearly increase, Manhattan
businesses are learning to prepare.

"I think now that we've got four years
under our belt, they've done a really good
job of anticipating what their needs are
going to be," she said.

CLEANUP

■ continued from page 2

dumpsters and a trash truck coming
out," Roesler said.

Despite the muddy conditions and
fast pace, the cleanup crew's attitude
has managed to remain positive.

"This job can actually be fun if you
and the people you're working with
have a good attitude," Michael Barton,
a cleanup-crew supervisor, said.

Lance Thompson, a cleanup crew
member, said he agreed.

"This job is not hard, just kind of
disgusting, because the rain has not
helped," he said. "I picked up trash last
year, too, and it seems a little better this
year."

Roesler said that the weekend's
terrible weather conditions didn't do
much in the way of helping the cleanup

crew with its task.

"Mother Nature doesn't seem to
want to cooperate," she said. "This is
the second year in a row that it has
rained for cleaning up after the
Stampede. But cleanup is going pretty
good, considering the rain."

Roesler said the park soon will be
back to the way it was before the
Stampede.

"The state will look over the area
after the cleanup is done and talk to us
about which areas will need to be
aerated and reseeded and when would
be best to do it," Roesler said. "We are
working really hard, because we want
to return the park to the state just as
good as it was when we got it."

Todd Lovin, park manager, agreed
that the Stampede crew had kept to the
cleanup schedule agreed upon by
Stampede officials and the Manhattan

Department of Parks and Recreation.

"You can't recognize it from what it
was two days ago," he said. "You
wouldn't expect them to be this far
along with the cleanup."

As for permanent damage to the
park, Lovin said the extent of harm
from the Stampede will not be known
for weeks.

"When you get out there and dig
around in the grass, you can see that the
basic turf is still there, and things can
be replanted," he said. "It will take a
couple of weeks before we can see what
really needs to be done."

Lovin said Stampede officials
would be responsible for covering the
cost of damages done by the festival.

"What they've done in the past is
hire a contractor to come out and look
things over and do the replanting of the
grass," he said.

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Major: _____

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City/State: _____

Wedding date: _____

Location (city/state): _____

include information below for wedding announcements

Wedding attendants: _____

DRUNK DRIVER

Driver gets 49 years for killing pregnant woman, baby

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A man was sentenced to 49 years in prison for killing a pregnant woman and her daughter in a drunken-driving accident that occurred as he was heading to serve an earlier sentence for driving drunk.

Donald Wayne Branch, 33, was sentenced Monday for the 1997 crash that killed Stefanie Brown Kuehl and 6-month-old Zadie.

"Mr. Branch has utter contempt for the laws of society. This is every mother and father's worst nightmare, and I'm afraid for society when Mr. Branch is released in about 15 years," Judge Chris Craft said, referring to when Branch could become eligible for parole.

"He has shown absolutely no remorse, and I believe when he's out, he'll start drinking and driving again," the judge said.

Branch was on his way to serve a weekend sentence at the county penal farm when his vehicle slammed into the side of Kuehl's car. His blood-alcohol level was 0.22, more than twice the legal limit.

— The Associated Press

CHILD ABUSE

Polygamist sentenced for whipping daughter

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah — A man accused of whipping his 18-year-old daughter for fleeing an arranged, polygamous marriage to her uncle was sentenced to seven months in jail Tuesday for child abuse.

In a case that threw a spotlight on polygamy in heavily Mormon Utah, John Daniel Kingston, 43, also was fined \$2,700 and ordered to complete an anger-management program.

Kingston could have received five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. He pleaded no contest.

"This has been a difficult but growing experience for me," Kingston said. "I do want to help (my daughter) go on with her life and be the good person I know she can be. And I'm sorry for any pain and suffering I might have caused her or anyone else."

— The Associated Press

RAIN

■ continued from page 1

Shroyer, professor of agronomy and specialist in crop production for KSU Extension.

Heavy precipitation also can keep the producer from the fields to harvest the wheat. Diseases and fungi also might attack wheat if it is left in the field too long, he said.

Shroyer said another danger for producers is preharvest sprouting, which affects test weights and milling capabilities.

"Currently, we have the ideal conditions for preharvest sprouting," he said. "We have continuous rain, high humidity and average to below-average daily temperatures. Once the grain has sprouted, there are limited options to what we can do with the grain."

Currently, disease infestation is reported as 1 percent severe, 8 percent moderate, 37 percent light and 54 percent shows no infestation, Kansas Agricultural Statistics reported.

SALARY

■ continued from page 1

statement and the number of students," Conant said. "KU looks at institutions with law and medical schools, while K-State looks at land-grant universities."

Including the \$19,026 raise, Wefald's salary ranks just above the salary average of presidents at K-State's peer institutions.

However, Conant said, the 2000 salary statistics for those schools have not been received yet, so salary increases are unknown.



FUN
FISHING
Bethany
Anderson, 6,
searches in a
bucket for a worm
while fishing
Tuesday
afternoon.
Bethany was
fishing with her
mom, Erin, and
sisters, Kaytlyn
and Jordan, at
Frank Anneberg
Park. The
Anderson family
said they fish in
the park when
they have a
chance and the
weather is nice.

REED DUNN/
COLLEGIAN

this was less than the 7.5-percent increase the regents sought.

Wilcox said the board is working toward a three-year plan to increase faculty salaries by 7.5 percent each year. However, because the Legislature did not approve the recommended increase for the 2000 fiscal year, the board will be requesting an 8.5-percent increase for the next two years.

"We want to increase faculty salaries for some of the same reasons as the CEOs' salaries," Wilcox said. "Right now,

the funding is very poor, and it is difficult to recruit new people when similar universities can offer higher salaries."

Wefald said it is the regents' highest priority to increase all faculty salaries and that at this time, faculty salaries are lagging miserably on a national level.

"This has been true since World War I and the 1920s," Wefald said. "Kansas is a very conservative state, and some states have made faculty salaries a higher priority. That has not necessarily been the case here for several generations."

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better

Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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Computer Information Specialist. Kansas Center for Agricultural Resources and the Environment (KCARE), K-State Research and Extension (0.6 Time, Temporary); August 1, 1999-June 30, 2001 (subject to renewal depending on availability of grant funds). Duties include: leadership in the development and implementation of several specialized WWW sites in the area of Natural Resources and Environmental Management; maintain developed websites; work with faculty to develop materials and appropriate links for web site display and write reports on project activities and brief grant sponsors, university administration, and faculty on project activities. Required qualifications: a bachelor's degree or completion of major course work in computer science or related discipline; knowledge of and/ or experience with software used for WWW page creation, maintenance, and associated graphics, word processing, and desktop publishing; excellent interpersonal and communication skills. Preferred experience in designing, implementing and evaluating web pages, Microsoft FrontPage, Adobe PageMaker and Adobe PhotoShop; and understanding of communications, publishing, and marketing; some coursework or knowledge of technical issues related to water resource issues and environmental management.

This is an unclassified term appointment with starting salary range of \$17,500-\$22,500/ year with full K-State benefits package. Please send letter of application, resume, and copies of college transcripts and list of three references by July 15, 1999 to: Ginny Claycomb, KCARE, 44 Waters Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506.

COMPUTER OPERATIONS Assistant: The Operations branch of Computing and Network Service is seeking to hire a Computer Operations Assistant. This position involves working with the university enterprise server, processing production jobs; decollating and bursting output; and delivering printouts across campus.

The student hired for this position must be able to work 10 to 30 hours a week, including weekends, holidays, breaks, and summer months. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference.

Hourly salary is \$5.15. Position descriptions or applications can be picked up in Operations, Hale Library, Room 14. Call Virginia Nowland at (785)532-4941 for additional information.

COMPUTING LAB Assistant: The Operations Branch, CNS, has an opening for a Student available to work 15 to 30 hours a week monitoring and checking the equipment in the University Computing Labs. Experience with computers is a plus. Applicants with two or more years of employment potential will be given preference. Must be available to work in early morning and/ or late evening hours. Must be willing to work weekends, holidays, breaks, and summer. Applications available in Room 14, Hale Library and accepted until 5 pm, July 2, 1999. Call Virginia Nowland at (785)532-4941 for additional information.

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TEMPORARY WORKERS Needed For July. We are seeking twelve temporary clerks with good data entry skills and excellent attention to detail to perform various clerical duties for a three week time frame starting July 8th and 12th. These skills are normally acquired with a high school diploma and specialized training or experience. Work hours are 7.5

daily between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Pay is \$7.78/ hour. For consideration, please complete an application at our office between 8:00a.m. and 5:00 p.m. by Thursday, July 8th. Kansas Farm Bureau and Affiliated Services, c/o Human Resources, 2627 KFB Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66503. We are an equal opportunity employer and encourage diversity amongst our employees.

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news of the weird
Collection agency hires eunuchs to urge payment

In April, the Unique Recoveries collection agency in Bombay, India, hired six eunuchs to go to the homes or offices of obstinate debtors to embarrass them into paying up, by dancing around and threatening to lift their saris to expose their "genitallessness." Unique's director said that he expects his business to expand and that he will hire 100 more eunuchs. Many Bombay eunuchs earn money by crashing weddings and hanging around until they are paid to leave.

War in Kosovo has disrupted drug network

The devastation of Kosovo this year by Serbian forces also disrupted another part of some Kosovars' lives: their extensive international crime network, which, according to a May report by the San Francisco Chronicle, dominated the narcotics business in Europe. The Kosovar network now has been supplanted by more vicious Albanian crime organizations, sometimes in conjunction with Sicilian Mafia families just across the Adriatic Sea, supported by a corrupt Albanian parliament. In March, the Albanian crime "boss of bosses" was arrested in Milan, Italy, en route as an Albanian diplomat to an International Crime Tribunal meeting in France.

Group struggling to find 2000 honor-worthy Floridians

In April, the Great Floridian Marker Program's deadline was extended again, to September, because it is far short of its millennial goal to officially recognize the 2,000 all-time greatest Floridians. Though the program has been in operation for more than a year, municipalities have nominated so few people — 170 — that program personnel finally might be realizing that there simply have not been 2,000 great Floridians.

MISSILE

■ *continued from page 1*

missile defense against limited ballistic-missile attack once it is technologically possible.

Clinton, who vetoed similar legislation in the past, said he would sign it. However, congressional leaders delayed sending it to him until after the conflict in Kosovo died down.

The rally on the Capitol steps, under a broiling midday sun, came a day after the administration's top arms-control official said the escalating long-range missile capability of North Korea and Iran were partly responsible for a change in the administration's attitude.

"Cold war disciplines are gone. Technology is more widely available," John Holum, acting undersecretary of

state for arms control and international security affairs, told a Senate confirmation hearing.

Since Congress passed that bill in May, three developments have occurred on the missile-defense front:

■ Russian President Boris Yeltsin agreed, for the first time, to consider reopening the landmark 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty to consider easing that prohibition against either American or Russian nationwide ballistic-missile defense systems.

■ After six straight failures, a \$3.8 billion experimental missile-defense system scored its first hit in a test at the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico, shooting down an incoming test rocket.

■ Holum, in testimony Monday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee,

voiced strong support for deploying a missile-defense system.

He said a 1998 report by a panel headed by former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld had a profound impact on Clinton administration policy.

The Rumsfeld panel concluded that North Korea and Iran could develop long-range missiles within five years and probably are doing so secretly.

Even if a missile defense is outlawed by the 1972 ABM treaty, national interest dictates that the United States move ahead in planning for such a system anyway, Holum said, echoing views of Republican members of the committee.

The threat of a nuclear attack by a small power "is clearly very prominent" as an area of concern, far more so than just a few years ago, Holum said.

"In light of new estimates on the ballistic-missile threat, in particular from North Korea and Iran, national missile defense is now closer to becoming another integral part of our strategy against proliferation," Holum testified.

Holum appeared at a nomination hearing to be the first person to serve in the new post. He had served since 1993 as director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, but the agency went out of business April 1 when its functions were merged with the State Department.

The panel was expected to approve the nomination, perhaps as early as Wednesday, when it also votes on the nomination of Richard Holbrooke to be U.N. ambassador.

-The Associated Press

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 103, NO. 163

THURSDAY

JULY 1, 1999

HIGHER ED

Board of Regents to have 1st meeting since restructuring

TOPEKA — The new state Board of Regents plans to have its first meeting Thursday, the day the law creating it takes effect.

The new board will continue the old board's oversight of state universities, but the new law transfers oversight of community colleges and area vocational-technical schools from the state's Board of Education.

The board plans to meet at 9 a.m. at its Topeka offices to discuss the appointment of an interim executive director, who will supervise its staff. Some members plan to participate by telephone conference call.

Board members also plan to create a task force to help them draft budget recommendations to Gov. Bill Graves and the Kansas Legislature.

Barb Conant, the board's spokeswoman, said the regents want help from a task force because they have not dealt with community college or vo-tech school budgets before. She noted that agencies are supposed to submit budget proposals to Graves' staff by mid-September.

"The sooner they get started on that, the better," Conant said.

—The Associated Press

NEXT TIME

Read about cricket, K-State's unknown sport. The India Student Association has a group of cricket players who gather nightly to hone their skills in the sport.

FORECAST

TODAY

79° / 55°
One final day of relatively cool weather before it heats up for the weekend.

JULY 4TH

103° / 75°
Fireworks may light themselves as the temperature tops 100.

GO ONLINE



The Web
The online edition of the Collegian is at collegian.ksu.edu.

Regents approve increase in tuition

By JENNIFER RYAN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas Board of Regents last Thursday passed a proposal to increase tuition by \$3.75 a credit hour for K-State resident undergraduates.

If passed by the Kansas Legislature, the proposal will take effect in fall 2000 and include funds designated for technology and library needs. This would cost the typical resident undergraduate student at K-State's Manhattan campus about \$60 a semester, except for those in the College of Veterinary Medicine. Other students would be faced with slightly different increases.

"I'm optimistic that the legislature will pass this proposal," said Kim

Wilcox, regents interim executive director. "The board hates to have to raise tuition, but it is much lower in Kansas than in most states, and we're working on increasing financial aid as well. I know the colleges are working hard to provide financial support for students."

The proposal includes a renewal of the 2-year-old \$1-a-credit-hour technology fee and suggests a \$1-a-credit-hour increase to improve libraries. It would also include a base increase of 2.5 percent. The total additional revenue that would be generated by these fees at K-State would be more than \$2 million.

If the proposal — which would increase tuition for full-time resident

■ See TUITION on PAGE 4

Recommendations for FY 2001 Tuition Rates

The State Legislature must approve these Board of Regents recommendations before they can go into effect.
(based on a student enrolled in 15 hours)

	Current Cost/ Credit hour	Proposed Cost/ Credit Hour
Res. Undergrad	\$ 68.65	\$72.40
Res. Graduate	\$102.40	\$106.95
Technology Fee (\$1/Cr.Hr.)	\$15.00	2.5% Base Increase (Per Cr.Hr.)
Library Fee (\$1/Cr.Hr.)	\$15.00	\$1.75 Res. Undergrad \$2.55 Res. Graduate

Source: Kansas Board of Regents

LYNETTE ABITZ/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Man involved in fatal wreck arrested

By JOSEPH HURLA

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The man whose vehicle collided with Jamie Adcock's motorcycle in an accident that killed Adcock earlier this month was arrested for DUI last week in an unrelated case.

Michael D. Beemer, Ogden, was arrested for DUI Friday at Westwood Road and Fort Riley Boulevard in an incident unrelated to the June 10 accident that left Adcock, who served as Willie the Wildcat for the past 2 1/2 years, dead.

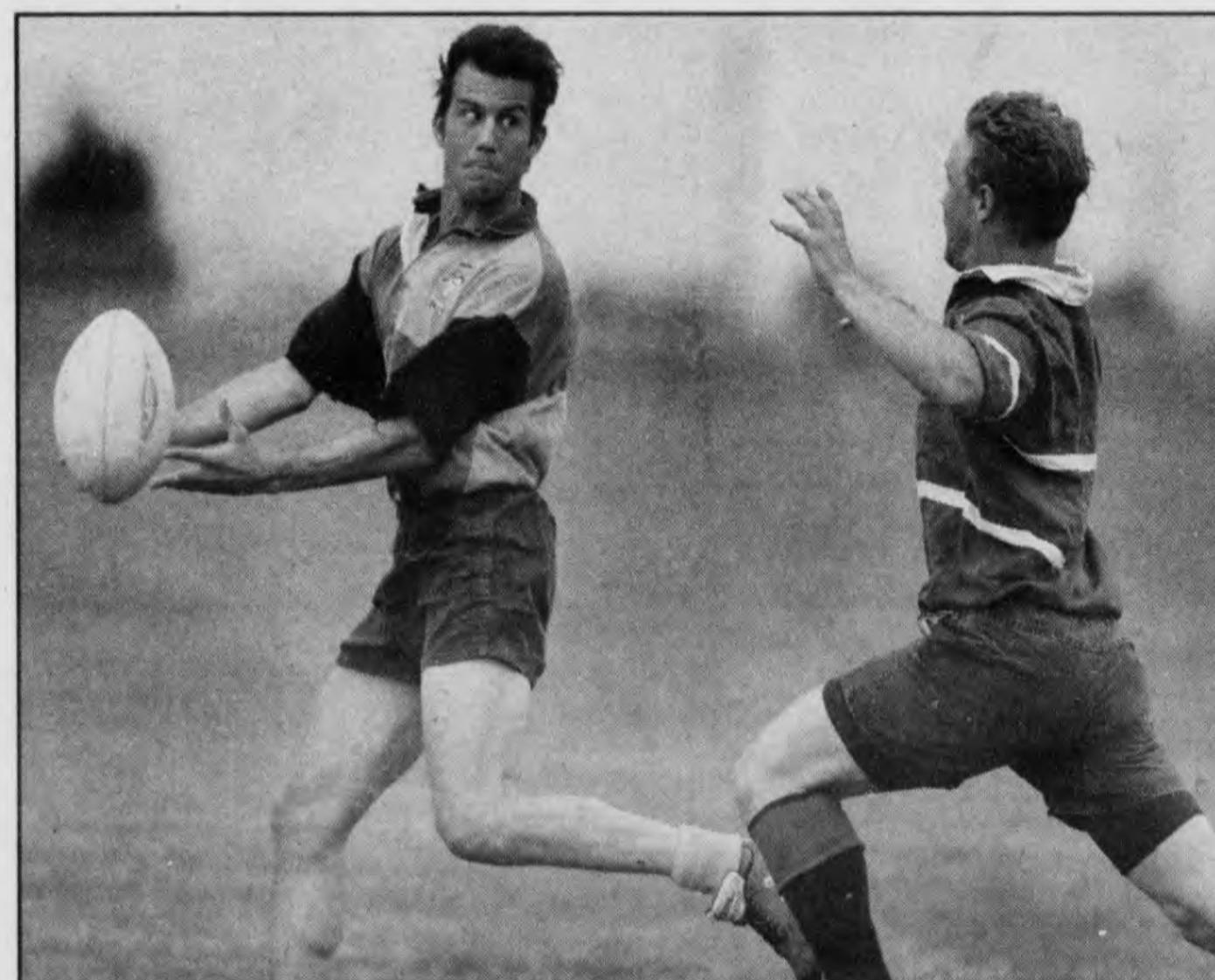
Manhattan city attorney Christopher Getty said Beemer was arrested Friday for suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

He said he is currently awaiting the results of a urine test to determine whether he will prosecute the case. He said blood tests are typically used when someone refuses to submit to an intoxilizer test. Urine tests, he said, are generally used when the suspected is believed to have some other substance in their system.

"An intoxilizer is limited only to alcohol," Getty said. "Typically, urine tests are used for drug tests."

Getty said he could not comment specifically on the DUI charge, as he did not yet have all the information he needed. He did say, however, that Beemer's arrest was a probable-cause arrest, meaning the average person would have probable cause to think the driver was intoxicated.

Test results are also pending in the



Stewart Keller, senior in graphic design, looks back at a defender as he attempts to catch the ball Wednesday evening during rugby practice at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The K-State/Fort Riley Rugby Football Club, which finished the spring season 9-4, is seeking new members.

IVAN KOZAR/
COLLEGIAN

PLAYING ROUGH

Rugby team tackles summer season with reduced roster

By ERIC CHACE

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State/Fort Riley Rugby Football Club's summer season is in full swing, but with half a roster.

Instead of having the usual 15 players on the field for each team, the club plays a different game during the summer because each team has only seven players on the field at a time.

"We play a game called 'summer sevens,'" Danny Blea, coach and club member, said. "Generally, it works out great for us, because we

don't have as many players in the summer."

The club averages 18 players during the summer, compared with an average of 40 during the fall and spring seasons. Playing a seven-a-side match is a learning experience for many of the summer rugby members.

The seven-a-side game has many of the same rules, with the exception of shorter halves. Instead of playing the standard 40-minute halves of a 15-a-side match, the halves are broken down to seven minutes with a one-minute interval, making the

match 15 minutes long.

"Sevens is looking good," Stewart Keller, senior in graphic design, said. "We've got good people for sevens."

With the field remaining the same length for a seven-a-side match, there is more ground to cover — which takes more endurance, speed and quickness, Blea said.

"It's a much shorter game. It's much more wide-open," he said. "It's really a test game on your fitness."

Shorter matches and fewer players do not mean the club is

■ See RUGBY on PAGE 2

■ See BEEMER on PAGE 2

ABOUT US

A LITTLE EXPLANATION
ABOUT THE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Scan the columns on the sides of the pages for great information like police reports, bulletin information and indices.

THE STAFF

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Sara Martin design editor

Kelly Evenson city/campus editor

Jenn Davoren opinion/arts editor

Jon Balmer sports/rec editor

Ivan Kozar photo editor

Heather Hansen copy chief

Kady Guyton eCollegian editor

FEEDBACK

So you want to talk with us? Tell us what you think of the new summer edition. News tips? We'll take them. See a problem? Let us know. Call 532-6556. You can also e-mail us at collegn@ksu.edu. Our offices are in Kedzie 116.

Want to place a display ad? Call 532-6560.

Want to place a classified? Call the main office at 532-6555.

POSTAL

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MISTAKES

Sometimes the Collegian makes an error. When an error occurs, a correction might appear in this space. If you have a correction to report, call 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

NEWS TIPS

Think you might have a news tip? Call the Collegian newsroom at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu

RUGBY

■ continued from page 1

taking a vacation this summer. It practices up to two hours an evening, 3-4 days a week, at the fields adjacent to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

"It's a nice, relaxed pace during the summer," Blea said. "It's a good time for new guys to come out."

Keller said the club, which finished the spring season 9-4, would like to improve by increasing its roster size for this fall.

"I'd like to improve on numbers," he said. "If we have good numbers, we have good practices. If we have good practices, we have good matches."

Club members said that it is always searching for new players to give the sport a try.

"We need players," Daniel Wacker, sophomore in public relations, said. "Throughout the years

we've been hurting, because the numbers have been dwindling."

Many of the players believe rugby's reputation as a brutal, violent game keeps many from coming out for the sport.

"There's so many people that can play and they think they're going to get crushed, but we'll help them out," Keller said. "It takes all shapes and sizes."

Some club members said rugby is something that's in their blood, something they find very addictive.

"For me, I have to play rugby," Wacker said. "It's something I can't express unless I play rugby."

Wacker said the club anticipates playing in at least four tournaments this summer. Tournaments, which consist of 3-5 games, are played on weekends.

The club's next tournament will be July 10 in Kansas City, Mo., against opponents that are yet to be determined.



IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Stewart Keller, senior in fine arts, stretches to tag a player carrying the ball during rugby practice Wednesday evening. The K-State/Fort Riley Rugby Football Club practices up to two hours an evening three to four days a week at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

BEEMER

■ continued from page 1

accident that occurred three weeks ago today. Those results are expected back in one to two weeks, Riley County Police Department Lieutenant John Doehling said.

In the June 10 accident, Adcock's motorcycle collided with Beemer's vehicle after Beemer crossed the westbound lanes

of Kansas Highway 18 from the driveway of Wheatland Motor Cycle and was struck by Adcock in the inside westbound lane. Adcock was not wearing a helmet.

The investigation is continuing into the fatal accident, Dohling said. He said no action would be taken until the results are obtained from the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

"Once the results are received, the case

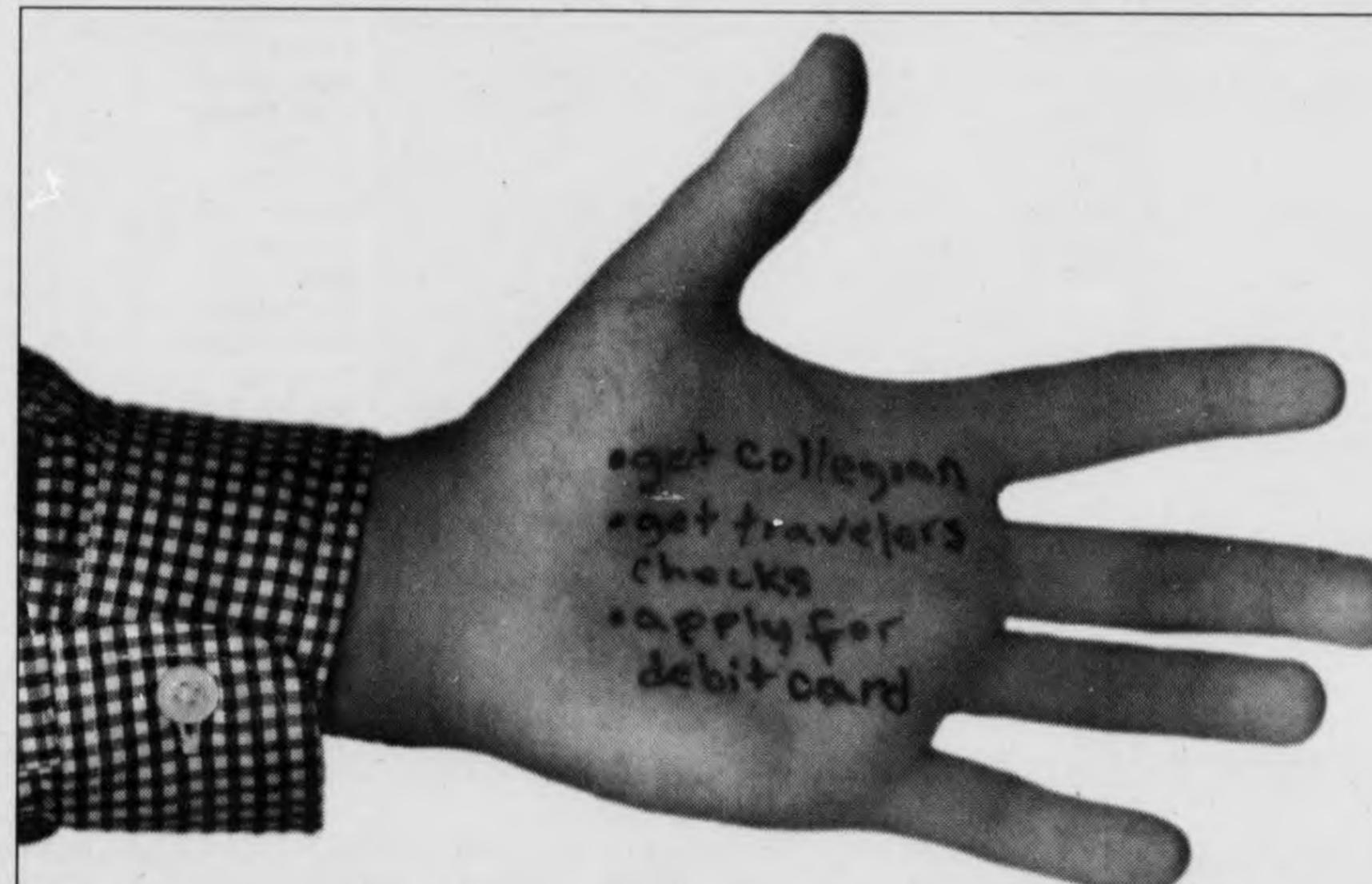
will be forwarded to the appropriate attorney's office," Doehling said.

Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy said he has not yet received any information on the case, and would probably not receive any until the results of the blood test are received.

Getty said the outcome of one case would have much bearing on the other. He said each case is prosecuted only on the

facts of that case, but that sentencing recommendations take prior arrests into account.

Getty said Beemer did have at least two prior arrests. He pleaded no contest and was found guilty of driving with a suspended license in March of 1992. In 1993, he pled no contest and was found guilty of no driver's license in possession while operating a motor vehicle.



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OUR VIEW

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Weight of tuition hike a heavy burden for students to bear

An extra \$60 per semester isn't as modest an increase in tuition as the Kansas Board of Regents may believe.

This 2.5-percent increase may not seem like much to the board, but to many students, it will provide quite a challenge.

By increasing students' tuition by about \$3.75 per credit hour, the board has shown that they do not understand how difficult it is for many students to pay for their college education.

There is a reason why a majority of K-State students receive some form of

financial aid. Many students need that money for the necessities of college life — rent, bills, books and ramen noodles.

While the board has good intentions — funding the library, maintenance of instructional technology, offsetting inflation — bombarding students with increased tuition does not meet those intentions. Instead, it has alerted the student body to the possibility of future increases that could cause a greater problem for their education budgets than a mere \$60.

The board should have realized

that students are becoming anxious while watching their tuition bills skyrocket. It should have spread these increases out over several years, rather than attempting to tackle all three problems at once.

Hale Library, for example, is in dire need of funding. The library is essentially a student service, and this funding will eventually have to come from students. However, Hale will benefit from only \$1 of this \$3.75 per credit hour increase. The leftover money will be used for areas such as technology maintenance, originally thought to be covered by K-State

students' privilege fees.

A student expects college tuition to cover expenses such as challenging classes and qualified instructors. However, a fully-stocked library and operational computers apparently cost extra.

If this proposal does pass the state legislature, the board will hopefully take notice of its effect on the students of the regents' schools. In this way, the regents will think about postponing proposals of future increases, and seek opinions other than that of K-State's Student Senate when searching for student input.

LETTERS

EDITORIAL BOARD SHOULD NOT CONFUSE FACULTY, STAFF

Dear Editor,

While I applaud the editorial board's concern with faculty salaries, it disturbed me to see that the editorial board haphazardly interchanged the terms faculty and staff. There is indeed a difference between faculty and staff, and I believe staff, as well as faculty, deserves raises.

The staff members often go unnoticed, although they largely are responsible for the day-to-day operation of the university, which allows the faculty and administration to carry out their responsibilities in comfort. They are the ones who make sure the paperwork gets done, student files are kept in order, books are shelved, restrooms are clean, and the grades are entered on a timely basis. In short, they assure that the facilities are maintained so that K-State can continue to offer quality education to its students.

So, when you are discussing the need for higher salaries, do not forget the people who allow the university to operate on a day-to-day basis.

Cindy Ellis
1989 graduate



VIEWPOINT
DAVID LEVIN

I also want to point out that both Japan and Great Britain are thriving, stable democracies, neither of which are threatened by some tyrannical force that would obligate its citizenry to be armed to the teeth to protect its personal freedoms.

Hackenberg writes that 40,000 federal, state and local gun laws exist and that areas with the most restrictive gun laws tend to be the most violent.

The 40,000 gun-law number is deceptive, because not all 40,000 are enforced in the same jurisdiction, and many of these laws are redundant. (For example, if every county in the United States had exactly the same gun law, you'd have 3,042 laws. If every county had just 13 gun laws, you'd have your 40,000 right there.)

The most restrictive gun laws are in areas with the most violence because these areas are the most violent. The gun-related violence, in the first place, led to the restrictions. These areas would be even more

violent without these restrictive gun laws.

To follow



SHANE FOSBURG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

through on the saying "If guns are outlawed, then only outlaws will have guns": If we get rid of all the laws, then there will be no criminals.

There are preventive laws requiring all automobiles to have safety belts and to pass minimum safety crash tests. In spite of this, roughly 30,000 people a year still die in automobile accidents, but I don't hear anybody calling for a repeal of car-safety laws. In the same manner, there should exist preventive laws that make it more difficult for the unscrupulous to obtain firearms. These preventive laws won't completely prevent all criminals from getting a firearm, but at present, it's just too damn easy for anyone to get a gun.

According to Tom Diaz's book "Making a Killing: The Business of Guns in America," about 35,000 Americans die each year from guns, 13,000 of which are from homicides. About 100,000 people are treated in emergency rooms every year from non-fatal gun wounds.

I realize that the moderate gun measures I endorse (for example, a ban on bulk buying of guns, a waiting period long enough to do a thorough background check, gun sales between private citizens must go through licensed gun dealers) will not put a complete end to all gun-related violence, nor would they have prevented the Columbine massacre, but they might prevent a few liquor-store employees from getting shot.

I'm not calling for a complete ban on firearms, as are more and more Americans. Nor am I blaming the National Rifle Association or the law-abiding gun enthusiasts for the 135,000 people that get shot every year. But it is irresponsible and selfish for gun extremists not to endure a slight inconvenience related to their hobby if the alternative saves a few lives.

Dave is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu.

POLICE REPORTS

RILEY COUNTY
Tuesday, June 29

■ At 7 a.m., Allen R. Larson, 188 Redbud Estates, was arrested for aggravated battery and probation violation.

■ At 8:05 a.m., Thomas Langston Jr., Junction City, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$7,500.

■ At 9:35 a.m., Troy Williams, 610 Osage St., was arrested for theft and probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 4:03 p.m., Joshua S. Oliver, 404 Butterfield Road, was arrested for contempt of court.

BULLETINS

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Eun Hee Kim, "Human Psychophysiological and Self-Rated Emotional Responses to Geranium Visual Stimuli During Recovery from Stress," at 12:30 p.m. today in Throckmorton 204.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yann Duval, "Globalization and Food Consumption, Trade and the Environment," at 9 a.m. Friday in Waters 329.

BULLETINS

Mass. court recognizes visitation rights for gay partners

BOSTON — Homosexuals who help their partners raise a child have visitation rights after the couple breaks up, the state's highest court has ruled.

The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court ruled Tuesday in the case of a lesbian who helped her partner raise her son, saying the woman was "de facto" — or "in fact" — a parent of the child.

"It is to be expected that children of nontraditional families, like other children, form parent relationships with both parents, whether those parents are legal or de facto," Justice Ruth Abrams wrote for the four-member majority.

Gay and lesbian parents can adopt in Massachusetts, which would make them legal parents. But in the case considered by the court, the non-biological parent had not adopted the child.

— The Associated Press

TUITION

■ *continued from page 1*

students from \$68.65 to \$72.40 a credit hour — were to pass, the funds would be matched by state money.

Dean of Libraries Brice Hobrock said that he estimated more than \$1 million in library funds will be generated from the fall, spring and summer 2000-2001 semesters.

The funds from the library fee would be used for electronic databases, to buy books, and for single-article requests from interlibrary services for undergraduate students, Hobrock said.

"I'm concerned about the state economy," Hobrock said. "There are so many stresses right now and leftover

promises from last year's legislature that this puts a lot of pressure on state resources."

K-State Libraries proposed financial support through student privilege fees last year, but the proposal failed in the Privilege Fee Committee as well as the Student Senate. Despite this, Hobrock said the student body supported increased funding of the library.

More than \$1 million a year also will be generated for a technology fund. Sue Peterson, assistant to the president, said funds earmarked to technology would go toward the purchase and the maintenance of instructional technology.

"This is a process that involves representatives from all Kansas universities and colleges," said Barb Conant, regents

director of communications. "The representatives balance state funds against the costs of providing an education. They are very concerned with keeping education affordable."

K-State President Jon Wefald said the proposed tuition increase will be used primarily to counteract the inflation rate.

"This is a modest increase, compared to what tuition is around the country," Wefald said. "Money is money, and these funds will become part of the appropriation to K-State and added into the overall operating expenses it takes to run a university."

If approved, the increase would push K-State's revenue base from about \$43 million in fiscal year 2000 to about \$45 million in fiscal year 2001.

This will be done by increasing tuition by \$3.75 an hour for full-time, resident undergraduates; \$4.55 for full-time, resident graduate students; \$9.25 for full-time, non-resident undergraduates; and \$10.45 for full-time, non-resident graduate students.

K-State-Salina students' tuition would increase, but not as much, and College of Veterinary Medicine students would face a more substantial increase.

The majority of K-State's students will be able to afford the tuition increases, Wefald said.

"We know it is very tough financially for some students," Wefald said. "In addition to classes, many have part-time jobs and apply for financial aid, but this increase is necessary due to inflation."



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news of the weird
Miserable
lives of Indian
untouchables
continue

In India, 600,000 "untouchables" continue their miserable existence despite pledges by the government for the last 50 years to improve their lives, according to an April report in the London Observer. Members of the country's lowest caste empty latrines for a living, and anyone who accidentally touches a "scavenger" must undergo a purification. A Delhi organization has liberated 40,000 scavengers in the past decade, mostly upgrading them to janitors.

**12 killed in
Afghanistan
'gambling'
incident**

Among the controversial decrees of the Afghanistan government was to term a traditional Gurzub tribe pastime as un-Islamic "gambling." In the game, two men tap eggs together, and the one whose egg breaks is the loser. In January, when Taliban soldiers tried to break up a game in the city of Khost, the tribesmen resisted, and in a standoff, five soldiers and seven tribesmen were killed.

**Canadian man
wins \$185,000
for newfound
desire to kill**

In April, William Whitfield, 34, won about \$185,000 (U.S.) from a Calgary, Alberta, judge for injuries he suffered in 1990 when motorist David Calhoun smashed into his brand-new truck. Among the crash's consequences, according to medical testimony, was Whitfield's acquired desire to kill Calhoun. According to the judge, Calhoun failed to testify at the trial out of fear of Whitfield, who has told his lawyer he intends to kill Calhoun and then himself.

**Man defends
reputation
after admitting
to murder**

Roy Hopkins, 32, speaking to a Toronto Star reporter in March about having recently stepped forward to admit to a 1995 murder for which another man had wrongly been serving a life sentence, "I may be a criminal, and I may be a thief, and I may be a robber, but I ain't a lowlife."

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festival of Lights

Vendors, Manhattan citizens prepare for July 4th celebration

Skies to be set ablaze Sunday night

By MOLLY MERSMANN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This weekend, Manhattan's sky will be lit up.

To commemorate the Fourth of July, the fifth-annual Thunder over Manhattan will take place at CiCo Park.

"What we're attempting to do is make this event attractive enough that the citizens of Manhattan will want to stay here," Mike Fincham, co-chair of the event, said.

Festivities will begin Sunday morning with a footrace and will continue throughout the day, ending with a fireworks display at 9:45 p.m.

"It's a free evening of fun and activities," Fincham said.

Fincham said visitors are allowed to bring blankets and lawn chairs into the park.

The display will begin with small fireworks and build to a grand finale. Fincham said he thinks the crowd

will enjoy the end of the display the most.

"I think the crowd appreciates the multiple," he said.

The CiCo Park pool will open at 1 p.m., and there will be no charge to use it for the day. Local vendors will sell food and drinks at the park as well.

Military equipment from Fort Riley also will be on display.

"They've set it up so the kids can get in it and climb around on it," Fincham said.

Manhattan will not be the only city supported by Fort Riley for the Fourth of July weekend.

Junction City's Sundown Salute also will take place this weekend.

The Heritage Parade, which will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, will feature military equipment from Fort Riley as well. The parade will travel along Junction City's Sixth Street, from Eisenhower to Franklin streets.

"Right now, I'm sitting at a grand total of about 150 sections," Connie

Hall, director of Sundown Salute, said.

Lillian Flegle, assistant communications relations officer at Fort Riley, said the military post is supporting several July Fourth celebrations, but Junction City's is the largest.

"We're providing constant support to the Sundown Salute in Junction City," she said.

This will be the 27th-annual Sundown Salute.

The fireworks display Sunday will begin at dusk at Dedication Point on Milford Lake. Gates to the lake will open at 3 p.m.

Local musicians also will perform, beginning at 4 p.m.

Because of rain the past few days, Hall said, parking might not be available at the lake. If it isn't, she said, people will be bused in.

Any changes or cancellations will be announced on local radio stations.

"We want sunshine and the rest of the week to be completely dry," she said.

Safety, law important on Fourth of July

By KELLY EVENSON

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It has started again: The time of year has arrived when things explode, great booms rattle Manhattan and children with sparklers illuminate the streets like fireflies. The Fourth of July is just around the corner.

At noon today, fireworks stands in Manhattan will begin selling pyrotechnics, and will continue until midnight Sunday.

Steve Burnett, assistant director of technical services for the Manhattan fire department, said anything sold at the stands usually is legal in Kansas. These items have a Class C explosive classification, which includes fireworks with the smallest explosive power.

Burnett said bottle rockets are the most common illegal firework. These fireworks are illegal throughout the state and include anything that is mounted on a stick or wire and projected into the air when ignited.

"The majority of people follow safety regulations," Burnett said. "We have been pretty fortunate in not

having many injuries in the last few years, because people are fairly conscious of safety measures."

Burnett said 61 percent of injuries last year involved people age 19 and younger. He listed some safety tips to keep in mind:

■ Children should have adult supervision at all times.

■ People should read instructions carefully on all fireworks.

■ Fireworks should be fired on a solid surface, away from buildings and dry grass.

■ In the city of Manhattan, no fireworks are allowed to be fired in streets or alleys or on public property.

Burnett also said fireworks can be discharged between 8 a.m. and midnight today through Sunday only.

Those who violate fireworks regulations are subject to immediate confiscation of the fireworks and will be cited, Burnett said.

Most stands are organized for charitable organizations, Larry Brockson, booster-club coordinator for Manhattan Catholic Schools, said.

The organization set up its first fireworks booth 20-25 years ago to

raise proceeds for children attending Catholic schools in Manhattan.

This year, the profits will be going to buy sweatshirts for the Catholic schools' sports teams.

"I think children and adults both enjoy fireworks because of the color and excitement," Brockson said. "It is more traditional than anything, and allows people to return to their childhood."

Brockson said that once inspected by the fire marshal, the booth can begin selling fireworks.

He said the booth, located in Wal-Mart's parking lot, will be open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. today through Sunday. No vendor within the city limits is allowed to sell fireworks after midnight Sunday.

Brockson said the busiest day traditionally is Saturday, although, he said, weather does affect fireworks sales.

"The hotter it is, the less people want to come out," Brockson said. "Last year it was 105 degrees and business was really slow. Nobody wants to come out in that kind of heat."

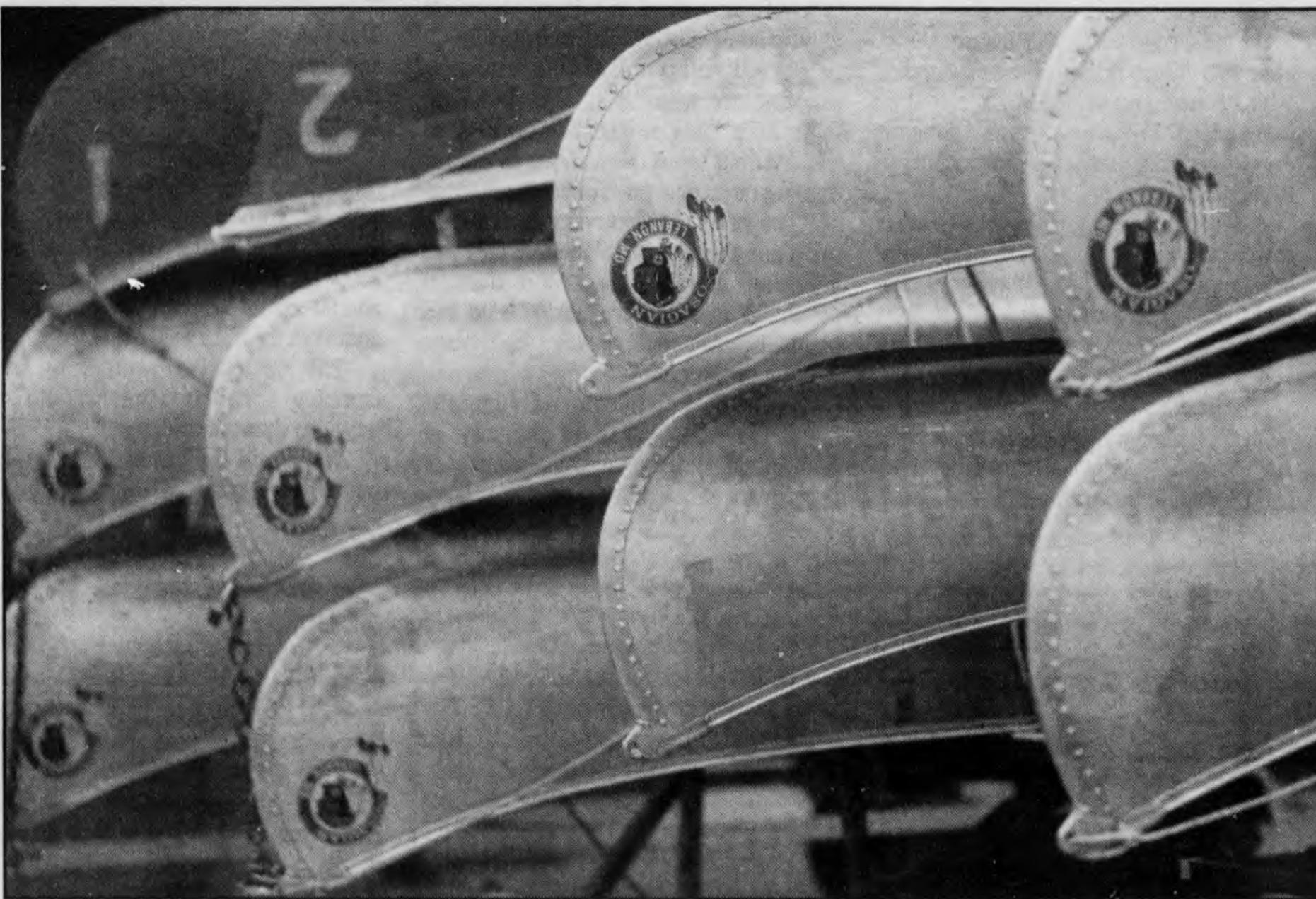
■ See SAFETY on PAGE 8



LEFT: Fireworks always should be used with caution. Most fireworks come with caution tags that should be read before detonating the firework.

BETWEEN: Abdullah Mujalli, 5, examines fireworks last year on a table at a tent in the Wal-Mart parking lot. Abdullah was there with his father, Mohammed Mujalli, to buy fireworks for the Fourth of July weekend.

PHOTOS BY STEVE HEBERT/
COLLEGIAN



A row of canoes sits outside Kansas River Outfitters with fishing and paddleboats. Kansas River Outfitters, which rents the boats by the hour, is located in the Tuttle Creek State Park River Pond area.

IVAN KOZAR/
COLLEGIAN

Tuttle Creek offers firework-free options

By JODY JOHNSON

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One doesn't have to go south to find fun in the sun this Fourth of July.

Tuttle Creek State Park offers fishing, camping, swimming, boating and many other fun summer activities every day.

More than 450,000 people, many from out of town, visited the River Pond Area at Tuttle Creek last year, park manager Todd Lovin said.

"We get a varied type of crowd," he said. "A lot of our visitors come from right here in Manhattan. A big portion comes from Topeka, and we get a pretty good crowd from the north."

Lovin said visitors are attracted to Tuttle Creek because of its many inexpensive attractions. Among these are camping, where campsite rates range from \$9-\$15 a night, including vehicle permits. Visitors can camp in tents, and water and utility hookups for recreational vehicles also are provided. Shower buildings are available as well.

At the River Pond Area, the recreational programs scheduled for the summer include a bike hike, a star show, movie nights, an animal exhibit from Sunset Zoological Park, and bingo nights, Lovin said.

He also said there will be a green submarine hunt, in which contestants hunt for a greased watermelon hidden in the water, and a swing night, featuring big-band music played by a disc jockey.

Entrance to the River Pond Area is \$4 a vehicle a day.

Park patrons may rent canoes, personal watercraft, pontoons, paddleboats and small fishing boats, Lovin said.

Kansas River Outfitters, located at the east end of Tuttle Creek Dam, rents canoes, paddleboats, flat-bottomed boats and small motorboats for \$5 an hour, Burgess said.

"We're very much a part of Tuttle Creek," Charlie Burgess, Kansas River Outfitters owner, said.

The company offers shuttle services up and down the river for longer boat trips, such as seven- or eight-hour trips, or for overnight trips, he said.

The company's store also is stocked with camping and fishing supplies, fishing tackle, ice and

other necessities.

"The bottom line is, we'll do whatever it takes to get you on the river," he said.

The company has several rules, including no alcohol or firearms, and Burgess said all boating activities are subject to weather limitations.

Kansas River Outfitters is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day.

The Outlet Park, which is run by the Army Corps of Engineers, offers even more activities. There is no entrance fee to the Outlet Park.

Greg Wurst, natural resources specialist, said the Outlet Park rents picnic shelters for \$25. He said the shelters can accommodate more than 200 people and are great for birthdays, reunions, company

■ See TUTTLE on PAGE 8

Rules about fire, beer important for protecting park

By JENN DAVOREN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuttle Creek State Park officials are busy preparing for the park's second consecutive weekend as Manhattan's most popular party place.

Part of this preparation involves ensuring that park regulations are followed closely during the Fourth of July weekend, said Pat Spain, office assistant for the Manhattan Department of Parks and Recreation.

"We have a few rules that we ask people to follow when visiting the park and using the facilities,"

Spain said.

Although drinking at Tuttle Creek can be a popular pastime for visitors, Spain said there is a limit to what can be brought to the park.

"We allow 3.2 [percent alcohol] beer only," she said. "No kegs or party balls are allowed."

Trash receptacles are scattered throughout the park, and Spain said patrons should dispose of beverage cans responsibly.

Spain also said cooking grills and fire rings are provided for visitors who want to cook out, and fires may only be started in these areas. The use of these facilities reduces the possibility of fires

spreading throughout the park.

Boating and other lake-related activities are also monitored at Tuttle Creek.

Fireworks, a Fourth of July tradition for many, can be set off at the park during the weekend as long as visitors use them in the correct areas, Spain said.

"You can bring your own fireworks, and we have a designated area to set them off at the River Pond Area," she said.

After this weekend's holiday celebration and last weekend's Country Stampede 1999, Tuttle Creek's River Pond Area will have had quite a few visitors.

Dale Schwieger, a Tuttle Creek ranger, said the post-Stampede cleanup has been going well despite erosion caused by the concert's crowd of 100,000 country-music lovers and a week of bad weather.

"There are some areas where the grass has been trampled by the people at the concert," he said. "A lot of the problems were created by the rains we had during the weekend, so we have a lot of bare spots and mud."

However, Schwieger said, Tuttle Creek will be ready for visitors to celebrate the holiday weekend.



NEWS of the weird**Officials in Russia impose tax on dogs**

In January, officials in Chelyabinsk, Russia, imposed a 5-ruble (about 20-cents) monthly tax on domestic dogs, based on their use of electricity and water. And in May, the owner of the Letostrui antiques shop in Sofia, Bulgaria, told reporters he hoped for a quick end to the bombing in neighboring Yugoslavia so his missile debris (from NATO misfires that hit Bulgaria) would retain its high value and not be diluted by further debris from more NATO misfires. And a May Knight-Ridder News Service dispatch reported that Chile has covered for its lagging copper business with such dynamic exports as disposable diapers made from swamp moss and aftershave lotion made from snail slime.

Thousands kidnapped in Columbian 'fishing expeditions'

More than 2,300 people were reported kidnapped in Colombia in 1998 in what are called "fishing expeditions," in which almost random groups of people are abducted until the captors sort out who is valuable and who isn't, according to a story this month in the Chicago Tribune. Kidnapping is such a fact of life in Colombia that the format of one Bogotá radio station almost exclusively contains messages for kidnap victims from their relatives.

9-foot-long penises help commemorate dead sailor

Artists wielded chainsaws in March in Samchok, South Korea, for the traditional Male Root Carving Competition. Celebratory penises up to 9 feet long are fashioned from pine logs along a waterfront to commemorate the time, 400 years ago, when a sailor died on a fishing trip and left a forlorn virgin on the shore. The phalluses are an attempt to appease her spirit and are dumped in the water after the event. Proclamation was led this year by the current mayor of Samchok, whose actual name is Kim Il Dong.

SAFETY

■ *continued from page 6*

For the second year, Mr. P's Party Outlet also will begin selling fireworks today. Walt Pesaresi, owner of Mr. P's, said they have added 15-20 new items and have everything from Black Cat firecrackers to Roman candles.

"We started selling fireworks because it went along with the theme of offering holiday supplies in our store," Pesaresi said. "We try to provide quality products at a fair price, and we either match or are below other vendors in town."

Pesaresi said most students and adults enjoy bigger, aerial displays as well as fireworks that explode. He said, however, people need to use common sense.

"People need to make sure that one person is handling the fireworks at a time," Pesaresi said. "Children also need to have adult supervision and take turns."

Burnett said people should stand at a safe distance when using fireworks, and never keep them in hands or pockets, to avoid serious injury. He also warns against lighting more than one firework at a time.

"People try to light several fireworks at once, and then they go off before they can get away," Burnett said. "More than 50 percent of injuries occur to the head and hands because people use the wrong lighting procedure."

For more information on fireworks regulations and safety in the city of Manhattan, contact the Manhattan fire department at 587-4500.

TUTTLE

■ *continued from page 7*

The shelters have picnic tables and grills, and are near volleyball courts, baseball diamonds, the beach and the boat docks, he said.

The Blue River Nature Trail is 1.5 miles long and is perfect for hiking or walking, Wurst said.

There also is a horse trail, hundreds of acres of rough terrain for dune buggies and all-terrain vehicles, and a motorcycle area with trails, he said.

The Outlet Park offers overnight camping for \$10 a night, and also provides shower buildings.

Wurst said the Outlet Park is a great place for everyone to enjoy, and he said

visitors don't have to spend much money to have a good time there.

"A lot of people come because there is something going on at K-State," Wurst said.

Wurst and Lovin said Tuttle Creek often gets busy when K-State has functions that attract people from out of town.

"We are very dependent, at Tuttle Creek, on K-State," Lovin said. "In Manhattan, hotel rooms can be hard to get."

Lovin said out-of-towners with camping vehicles often stay at Tuttle Creek during K-State functions.

"We get a lot of travelers," he said. "Football season is one of the busiest times of the year."



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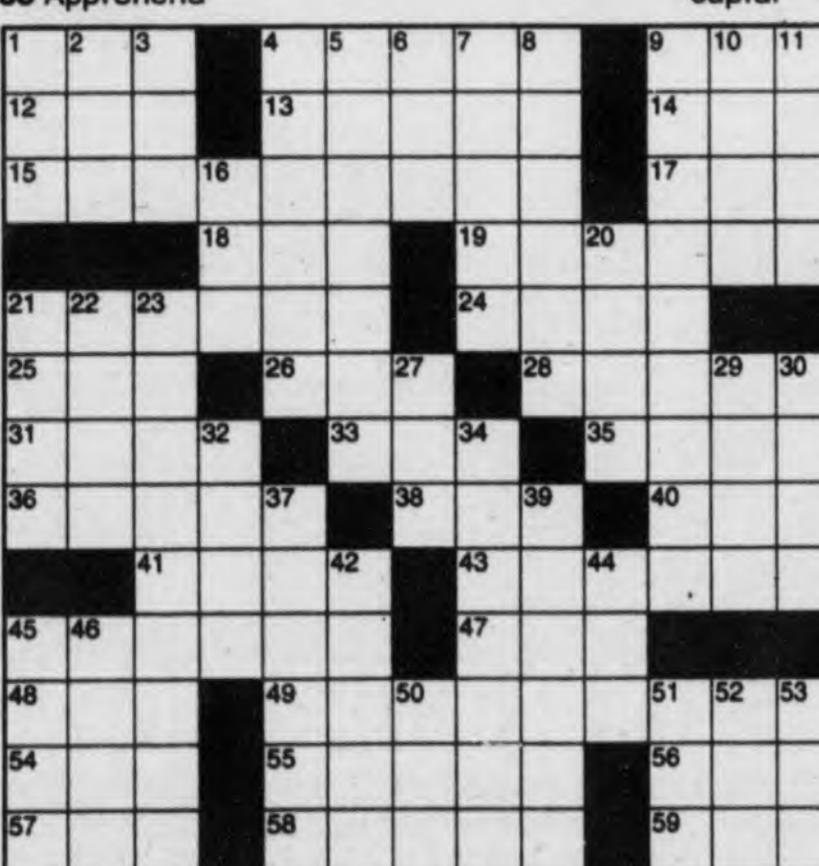
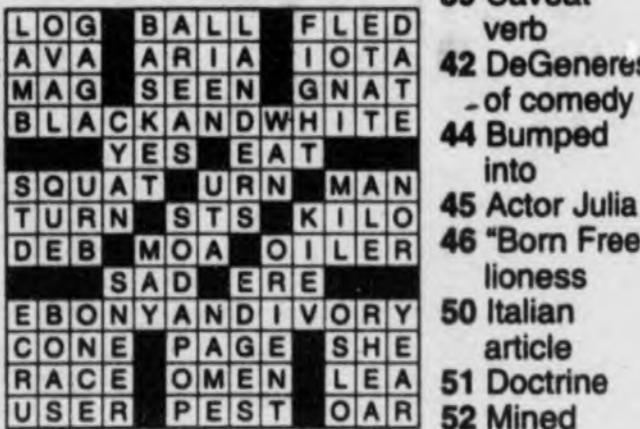
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addressee War ally girls Gemreich
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Thurman 45 Pass a 1 Pair with 16 Uncouth
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author 48 Clay, today 3 West of 22 Puerto —
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Joe" e.g. 6 Jackie's 32 Take out of
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19 Lead-in to 57 Computer greeting?
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event 21 Made tea verb
24 Verdi work
25 Have a bug
26 Wall Street
stat
28 Diamonds
in the sky
31 Carol
Higgins
Clark book
33 Sinbad's
transport
35 Announce
the time?
36 Carries a
torch for
38 Apprehend

Solution time: 27 min.



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873 19¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

X'G U N E E Z U J C I Z O V J B 'U
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I J C F C V V J M K C P.
Saturday's Cryptoquip: WHAT THREE R'S DO NEW
CHEERLEADERS LEARN AT SCHOOL? RAH, RAH,
RAH!

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals P

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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'General's Daughter' earns high rank

By KELLY EVENSON

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

John Travolta's latest movie, "The General's Daughter," has been given mixed reviews since its opening two weeks ago.

Opinions of the film range from praise for Oscar-caliber performances to desires to bury the movie 6 feet under.

The main story line involves Gen. Joseph Campbell (James Cromwell) and the circumstances surrounding the bizarre and gruesome death of his daughter, Capt. Elizabeth Campbell.

Warrant Officer Paul Brenner (Travolta) and Warrant Officer Sarah Sunhill (Madeleine Stowe) are called in to investigate what looks like a rape and murder case, and find themselves involved in a web of mystery and suspense as they attempt to discover the murderer's identity.

To give the movie an extra kick of excitement, Brenner and Sunhill are given 36 hours to solve the crime before FBI agents are called in and it becomes more than a military matter.

From the beginning, it is apparent this is not an ordinary murder case. The body's display at the murder scene, the number of high-ranking military officials suspected, and Capt.

Campbell's sex life create an unusual spin on the run-of-the-mill murder-mystery flick.

Col. Robert Moore (James Woods) happens to be the main suspect. Not only was he Capt. Campbell's superior, but her lover as well. Once Brenner

discovers that Moore knows more about the murder than he has let on, Moore winds up dead before any information is passed along.

Throughout the film, the moviegoer is taken through a web of lies,

betrayal and

graphic images of the murder. Although many of the images could have been toned down, it still was a good film, and it was easy to get wrapped up in the search for the murderer's identity.

Travolta's performance in the movie was definitely one of his best, and keeps the film going — even through its few boring points. His character is convincing as a military officer, and the moral issues he faces permit the

audience to realize that military life is much different from a civilian's.

Stowe also turned in a fantastic performance as the other warrant officer. It is discovered during the film that her character once had a romantic interlude with Brenner. However, this never becomes a focal point of the story, and she delivers a wonderful portrayal of a woman investigator in a purely man's world.

The only aspect of the film that was not enjoyable was the graphic nature of Capt. Campbell's death. In some flashbacks, the movie vividly depicts her violent rape and murder. However, this probably could not have been omitted without diminishing the dramatic effect of her death and the investigation itself.

Overall, this movie is worth the money. However, if the goal is a movie the whole family can attend together over the holiday weekend, keep in mind that "The General's Daughter" is rated R for graphic images relating to sexual violence, sexuality, nudity and language. This is certainly a more of an adult film than a family flick.

Despite its adult content, it is worthy of 3 1/2 stars, and should be on your list of movies to see when you don't have any young ones around.

Weekend at the Movies

Episode One: Phantom Menace

starting at 1 p.m., last show at midnight (Fri, Sat)

Wild Wild West

starting at 1:45, last show at midnight (Fri, Sat)

Tarzan

starting at 12:30, last show at 9:30 p.m.

Austin Powers II

starting at noon, last show at 11:30 p.m. (Fri, Sat)

The General's Daughter

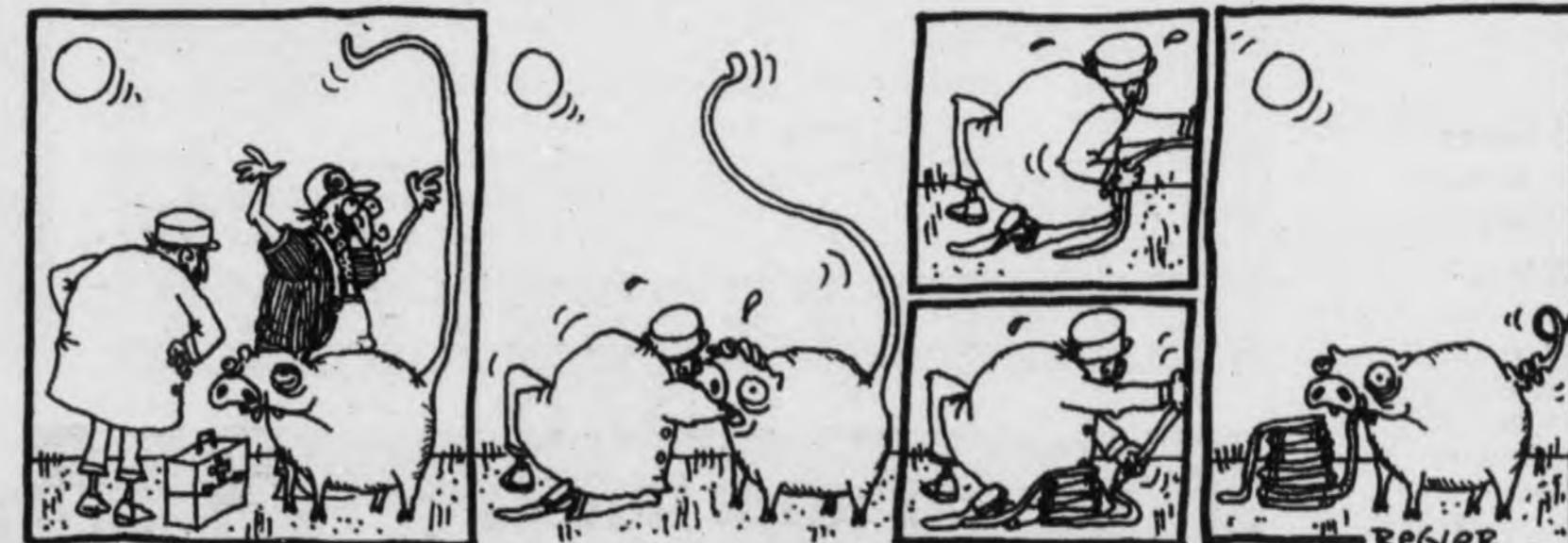
starting at 1:15, last show at 9:30 p.m.

Notting Hill

starting at 12:45, last show at 10:25 p.m.

Big Daddy starting at 1:30 p.m., last show at midnight (Fri, Sat)

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



WILD PETS
New York's pet ban angers ferret fanciers

NEW YORK — New York City has taken the plunge and officially banned ferrets, elephants, crocodiles, polar bears and Tasmanian devils as pets.

The city's Department of Health released a list of banned animals on Tuesday, a list that includes Gila monsters, venomous centipedes and anaconda snakes. Such animals had already been generally prohibited, but the city's health code had never specified them by name.

The clarification sparked controversy when owners of ferrets objected to the inclusion of their pets on the list of animals deemed "wild, ferocious, fierce, dangerous or naturally inclined to do harm."

"This department is trying to malign ferrets unfairly," said Gary Kaskel, whose wife tried unsuccessfully to bring the family's pet ferret into a health department board meeting. "They are domestic, friendly, gentle, litter box-trainable."

Health officials expressed concern about instances in which ferrets have attacked and seriously injured infants.

— The Associated Press

NURSING HOME

Man accused of suffocating wife who had stroke

BUTLER, Pa. — A 78-year-old man has been charged with suffocating his wife of 54 years in a nursing home because he "couldn't stand looking at her" after her second stroke, police said.

Frank Marchetto visited his 75-year-old wife, Thelma, every day since her second stroke in March, nursing home staff said. She suffered her first stroke about a decade ago.

The latest stroke left her paralyzed on both sides, and she was placed in St. Francis Nursing Center North in Cranberry Township.

"She was able to speak. Movement was difficult," said Jennifer Fuller, a spokeswoman for the nursing home.

On Friday, a nurse walked into the room and saw Marchetto standing over his wife's bed with his hands over her neck and a bed sheet over her head, police said.

— The Associated Press

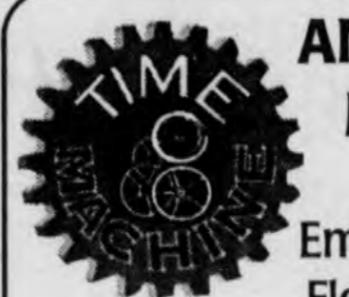
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Bible Classes For All Ages 8:45 a.m.
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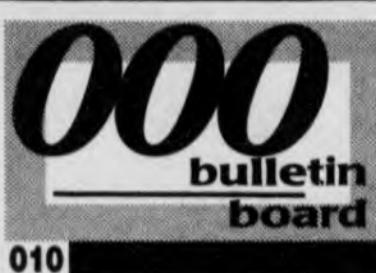
Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church

Missouri Synod
 776-2227
 9 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class
 10:30 a.m. Divine Worship
 KSU-DANFORTH CHAPEL

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1999

PAGE 11



Announcements

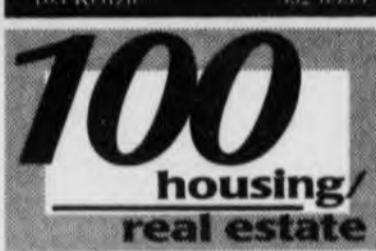
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central air, laundry hook-ups. Small pets considered. 539-4087, leave message.

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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Computer Information Specialist. Kansas Center for Agricultural Resources and the Environment (KCARE), K-State Research and Extension (0.6 Time, Temporary); August 1, 1999-June 30, 2001 (subject to renewal depending on availability of grant funds). Duties include: leadership in the development and implementation of several specialized WWW sites in the area of Natural Resources and Environmental Management; maintain developed websites; work with faculty to develop materials and appropriate linkages for web site display and write reports on project activities and brief grant sponsors, university administration, and faculty on project activities. Required qualifications: a bachelor's degree or completion of major course work in computer science or related discipline; knowledge of and/or experience with software used for WWW page creation, maintenance, and associated graphics, word processing, and desktop publishing; excellent interpersonal and communication skills. Preferred experience in designing, implementing and evaluating web pages, Microsoft FrontPage, Adobe PageMaker and Adobe PhotoShop; and understanding of communications, publishing, and marketing; some coursework or knowledge of technical issues related to water resource issues and environmental management. This is an unclassified term appointment with starting salary range of \$17,500-\$22,500/ year with full K-State benefits package.

Please send letter of application, resume, and copies of college transcripts and list of three references by July 15, 1999 to: Ginny Claycomb, KCARE, 44 Waters Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506.

opened websites; work with faculty to develop materials and appropriate linkages for web site display and write reports on project activities and brief grant sponsors, university administration, and faculty on project activities. Required qualifications: a bachelor's degree or completion of major course work in computer science or related discipline; knowledge of and/or experience with software used for WWW page creation, maintenance, and associated graphics, word processing, and desktop publishing; excellent interpersonal and communication skills. Preferred experience in designing, implementing and evaluating web pages, Microsoft FrontPage, Adobe PageMaker and Adobe PhotoShop; and understanding of communications, publishing, and marketing; some coursework or knowledge of technical issues related to water resource issues and environmental management. This is an unclassified term appointment with starting salary range of \$17,500-\$22,500/ year with full K-State benefits package.

Please send letter of application, resume, and copies of college transcripts and list of three references by July 15, 1999 to: Ginny Claycomb, KCARE, 44 Waters Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506.

COMPUTER OPERATIONS Assistant: The Operations branch of Computing and Network Service is seeking to hire a Computer Operations Assistant. This position involves working with the university enterprise server, processing production jobs; decollating and bursting output; and delivering printouts across campus. The student hired for this position must be able to work 10 to 30 hours a week, including weekends, holidays, breaks, and summer months. Applicants with two or more years employment potential will be given preference. Hourly salary is \$5.15. Position descriptions or applications can be picked up in Operations, Hale Library, Room 14.

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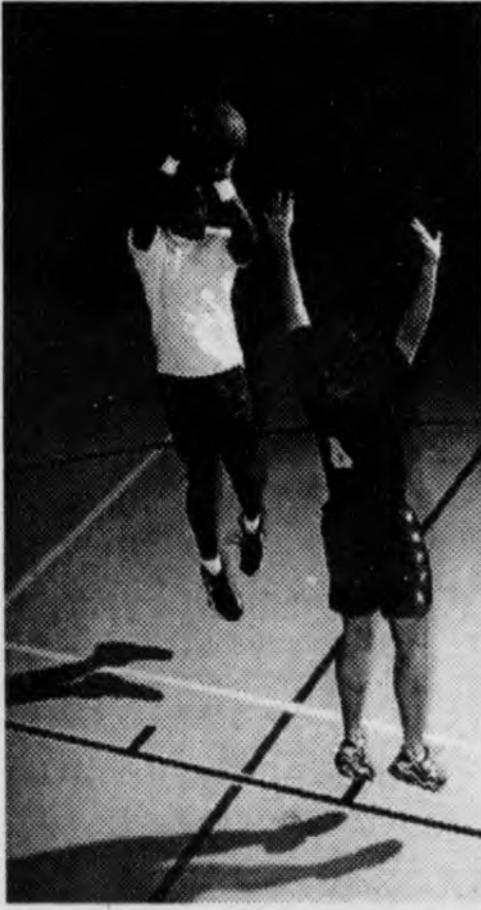
This paid advertisement appears the 1st day of each month to promote Recreational Services' programs and events.



Rec Report

Recreational Services' Offices Located in Peters Recreation Complex

Fitness Facts



It has been found that a higher level of physical fitness is associated with low-stress indicators like calmness and clarity of thought. Regular aerobic exercise over an extended period of time trigger physiological responses that help decrease the stress response. Aerobic exercise allows the body to utilize more oxygen. In turn, the body develops more endurance allowing it to cope with stress longer before reaching exhaustion. Changes in the nervous system also allow the body to have better control over its alarm system. It is also found that people who engage in more aerobic exercise tend to also make healthy life-style modifications such as nutrition, weight management, and decreasing smoking and alcohol consumption. All are helpful in reducing stress.

<http://fitlife.com/health>



Pool Action

Come enjoy the fun this summer at the Natatorium. There's something for everyone with three pools available for lap swimming, recreating, water jogging, water aerobics and sunning on the deck. Make a splash to stay in shape and have fun in July!

Wildcat Waterworks for July
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The Outdoor Rental Center is open to meet your canoeing and camping needs. We carry a full line of tents, canoes, sleeping bags, backpacks, stoves, lanterns, etc. and our rates are very reasonable. Tune into outdoor summer recreation and give us a call at 532-6894!

Facility Use Cards Expiring

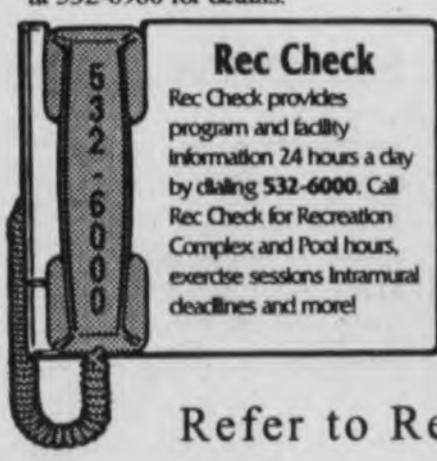
All facility use cards expire July 31. New cards for the 1999-2000 school year will go on sale July 26. **Reminder:** If you purchase an annual facility use card during the month of August, you will receive a 25% discount off the monthly rate. We do accept Visa, MasterCard and Discover.

Free Blood Pressure Checks

Blood pressure checks can be requested in the Wellness Resource Center any time a Rec Services' fitness consultant is available.

World Wide Web

Facility hours and exercise schedules are now available on the World Wide Web Recreational Services' Home Page at <http://www.recservices.ksu.edu>



Words of Wellness : People are able because they think they are able.

Refer to Rec Check at 532-6000 and Home Page at <http://www.recservices.ksu.edu> for August facility hours.

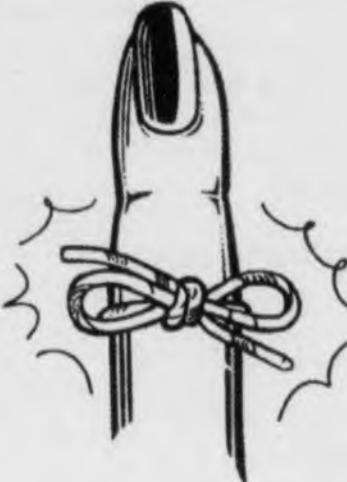
Working It Out

Keep your summer workout fun and cool with Recreational Services' aerobic sessions. The exercise leaders will keep you motivated and your workout fun! Pick up an aerobic schedule today!

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8:30-9:15 am	Jump Start Robin		Jump Start Robin		Jump Start Robin
4:20-5:20 pm		Combo Erika		Combo Erika	Step/Tone Elisa 4:30-5:50 pm
5:30 pm	Step/Tone Elisa	Step/Tone Amy	Step/Tone Elisa	Step/Tone Amy	

Locker Renewal Time

Renewals for the 1999-2000 school year will be accepted in the Recreational Services' administrative office from July 26 thru July 31. Please call 532-6980 if you will be out of town or have any questions.



Nutrition Notes

Along with regular exercise, we must control our food intake to best manage our weight. It is easier said than done in most cases. Here is a list of behaviors that can help reduce the amounts we eat. First of all, eat only when hungry. Next, try and keep only healthy food in your house. Keep food out of sight. It is that old "out of sight, out of mind" saying. It also helps to designate one place to eat in the house. Eat only what you want and slowly. Remember to get your six to eight glasses of water a day. Lastly, eat several small meals a day. You never want to skip a meal.

<http://fitlife.com/health>

July 1999

Recreational Services Activity Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
June S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30	August S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	1 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	2 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	3 RC 11:00AM - 6:00PM POOLS CLOSED		
4 FACILITIES CLOSED	5 FACILITIES CLOSED	6 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	7 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	8 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	9 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	10 RC 11:00AM - 6:00PM POOLS CLOSED
11 RC 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	12 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	13 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	14 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	15 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	16 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	17 RC 11:00AM - 6:00PM POOLS CLOSED
18 RC 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	19 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	20 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	21 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	22 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	23 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	24 RC 11:00AM - 6:00PM POOLS CLOSED
25 RC 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	26 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	27 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	28 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	29 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	30 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM P 11:30AM - 2:30PM P 7:00PM - 9:00PM	31 All Facilities Closed

Last Day Summer Exercise Sessions

Last Day to Renew Lockers

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 103, No. 164

TUESDAY

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

JULY 6, 1999

SHOOTINGS

MAN SUSPECTED IN SHOOTING SPREE COMMITS SUICIDE

SALEM, Ill. — A white supremacist suspected of targeting minorities in a deadly two-state drive-by shooting spree committed suicide by shooting himself three times as officers pursued him.

Benjamin Nathaniel Smith, 21, led officers on a slow-speed pursuit Sunday after he ditched his Ford Taurus and carjacked a minivan at gunpoint in the southern Illinois town of Ina, Marion County Sheriff Gerald L. Benjamin said.

The woman who was driving the minivan and her 13-year-old daughter escaped without injury.

Shortly after entering Salem, about 35 miles north of Ina, Smith apparently shot and wounded himself twice, once in either the neck or chin and again in the leg. The minivan then went off the left side of the road and hit a small, abandoned building.

As he struggled with five sheriff's deputies and police officers who tried to subdue him, Smith shot himself a third time, this time in the chest, Benjamin said.

"I'm glad it's over," Benjamin said. "I feel sorry for his parents and the victims and their relatives. I don't know what caused this, but it's very sad."

Benjamin said none of the officers fired their weapons and Smith didn't appear to have shot at them during the pursuit or attempted arrest.

Two people were killed during the drive-by spree, including former Northwestern University men's basketball coach Ricky Byrdson, who was black, and a Korean student in Bloomington, Ind. Seven others were wounded, one seriously. Byrdson, 43, played basketball at Pratt (Kan.) Community College and Iowa State University.

Authorities said they believed Smith began his drive-by killing spree Friday in Chicago by wounding six Orthodox Jews leaving synagogue. Within an hour, Byrdson was shot to death in nearby Skokie and two Asian-Americans were shot at, but not hit, while driving in Northbrook.

— The Associated Press

FORECAST



93° / 72°

The temperature shows no sign that it will be dropping any time soon.

GO ONLINE



The Web
The online edition of the
Collegian is at
collegian.ksu.edu



Dedra Woydziak, Sunset Zoological Park docent, adds an antenna to the face of Sorell Harkenrider of Fort Wayne, Ind. Woydziak was painting butterflies at the face-painting booth Sunday in CiCo Park. Harkenrider was in Manhattan visiting relatives over the weekend.

REED DUNN/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fireworks thunder over Manhattan

BY JENNI LATZKE

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan residents were treated to a different kind of thunder Sunday night.

Instead of lightning, residents saw a dazzling display of fireworks provided through the cooperative efforts of the Manhattan Department of Parks and Recreation, members of the Westside Business Association, Kansas Farm Bureau and other sponsors.

Thunder Over Manhattan, the city's Fourth of July celebration, kicked off with a 5K footrace at 7:30 a.m. Then, from 1-8 p.m., the CiCo Park swimming pool was open to the public for free.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m., there were fire engine rides, tricycle races, face painting and horse rides for children and families. The tricycle race was sponsored by the Little Apple Optimist Club. Thad Hall, a

member of the club's planning committee for the race, said the group got the idea from the bicycle race the Topeka Optimist Club plans every year.

"Kids can register as they get here," Hall said. "We have tricycles they can use, and each child will get something."

Prizes for the race were donated by The Pathfinder and McDonald's.

Children could enjoy a puppet show and rides, and families could choose from a variety of food booths throughout the evening.

The Riley County 4-H Clovers Club also served watermelon slices for donations. The group raises money for exchange trips and community-service activities. Members are 4-H'ers, ages 13-19, who are junior leaders in the county.

Several radio stations were at CiCo Park for the evening.

■ See THUNDER on PAGE 6

Pyrotechnic malfunctions kill 4 in Arkansas, Arizona accidents

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Holiday weekend fireworks accidents killed four people as pyrotechnics displays misfired or blew up prematurely in two towns.

Three of the victims were injured fatally at Centerville, Ark., when one firework shell exploded just after it was launched Sunday, shooting a fireball into the open door of a trailer where more fireworks were being assembled, Yell County Sheriff Bill Gilkey said Monday.

"There was a dud that went about treetop-high and then went off," witness Roy Tillman said. "Then the whole thing blew up."

The trailer was charred but intact.

The explosion took place about a quarter of a mile from spectators, Gilkey said.

Henderson Specialties of Centerville put on the show. Company official Ken Walls refused to comment.

Two teen-agers were killed in the blast, and a third person died Monday at a Little Rock hospital, Gilkey said.

Officials at Mercy Health Center on College Avenue said no firework-related injuries were reported during the weekend.

■ See DEATHS on PAGE 6

High temperatures lead to uncomfortable conditions, records

BY ROGER PETTERSON

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A wave of record heat and sticky, humid air enveloped the eastern third of the nation Monday, wilting people who had to be outside and shifting air conditioners into electricity-sucking overdrive.

The air "feels like a warm, wet blanket," said Amanda Finley, 22, in

Charlotte, N.C.

"We're taking numerous showers," said Iris Robinson of Newark, N.J., where the temperature hit a record 102 degrees by early afternoon. "I didn't really get any sleep last night. All you could do was just lie still and don't talk."

The National Weather Service posted heat advisories from the Mississippi Valley all the way to the East Coast, warning that the combination of humidity and high tem-

peratures could create heat indices of 110 and more.

It was still the midmorning when the heat index hit 93 at High Point, N.C., and Ken Green was staying off the golf course.

"It's too hot for me to play. I wouldn't go out there," said Green, pro-shop attendant at the Oak Hollow Park Golf Course. "My clubs will stay in the car."

Baseball players didn't have that option. When the Houston Astros and

Cincinnati Reds started playing just past noon in Cincinnati, the air temperature was 89 and climbing — and a thermometer stuck in the artificial turf at Cinergy Field registered 154 degrees.

Temperature records started falling a few minutes after noon, with Portland, Maine, reaching 94. New York City followed with a record 100 by midafternoon, and Philadelphia tied its record at 100.

ABOUT US

A LITTLE EXPLANATION
ABOUT THE COLLEGIAN
The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Scan the columns on the sides of the pages for great information like police reports, bulletin information and indices.

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FEEDBACK

So you want to talk with us? Tell us what you think of the new summer edition. News tips? We'll take them. See a problem? Let us know. Call 532-6556. You can also e-mail us at collegian@ksu.edu. Our offices are in Kedzie 116.

Want to place a display ad? Call 532-6560.

Want to place a classified? Call the main office at 532-6555.

POSTAL

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and three days a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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MISTAKES

Sometimes the Collegian makes an error. When an error occurs, a correction might appear in this space. If you have a correction to report, call 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

NEWS TIPS

Think you might have a news tip? Call the Collegian newsroom at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu

Relaxation, fun help lure people to sport of fishing

By JON BALMER

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sandra Schroll might be happily married, but she has carried on a love affair throughout her relationship with her husband, Marion. The fact that the affair stems from an interest in lures and live bait might be the main reason it hasn't put any distance between the Fort Riley couple.

Be it hobby or profession, fishing has caught up people of all backgrounds for centuries and established itself as a relaxing pastime that almost anyone can master.

The waters of Tuttle Creek Reservoir make the area a natural place for fishing. With spots that range from wooded coves filled with crappie to bass-infested waters right off the dam, Kansas' second-largest lake has earned a reputation as one of the best fishing spots in the state.

"When I see the bobber being chased across the surface, it gets me charged," Sandra Schroll said, positioning her rod above the face of Tuttle Creek Dam. Even amid increasing rain, the New Jersey native continued to cast into the lake.

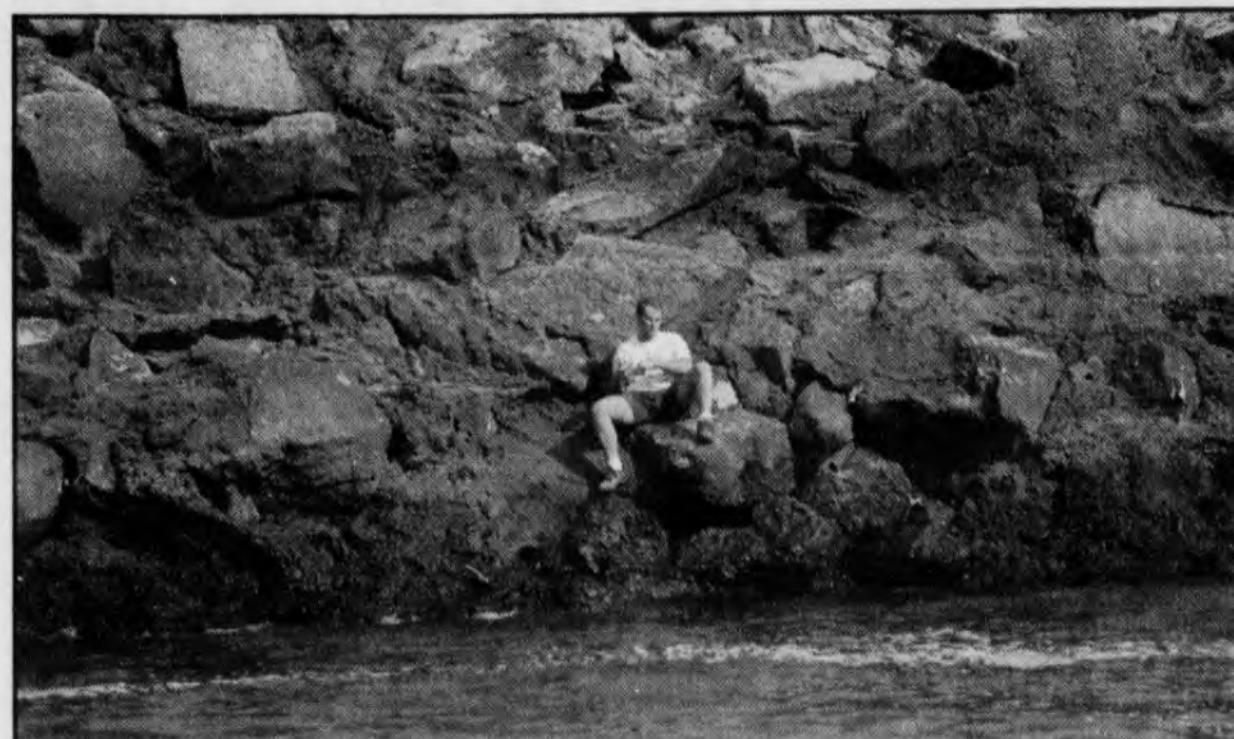
The midsummer storms that have hit Manhattan on and off the past few weeks might seem like a perfect excuse to stay indoors and avoid the downpour. Not so for fishing enthusiasts like the Schrolls.

After picking up the hobby from her first husband 25 years ago, Sandra continued fishing sporadically and introduced it to Marion when the two met at Fort Riley.

Now an official "weekend fisherman," Marion said the two cast their rods at Tuttle Cove, Tuttle Creek Dam and the Rocky Ford Fishing Area.

"I've had every vice but fishing and golf," he said. "You won't see me on a golf course. This is one I can handle. It's peaceful and fun."

Fishing through the rainstorm was nothing new for Lucas Packett, a Marysville, Kan., resident. Often spending 2-3 days a week enjoying the



STEVEN DEARINGER/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Michael Parrett, Manhattan resident, fishes as he sits on rocks at Tuttle Creek Spillway. Parrett was enjoying the nice day, biking to Tuttle Creek State Park to fish and appreciate nature.

sport, Packett said his quest for catfish was hindered by his location.

"I tend to have better luck when they let us out on the water," he said. "I typically fish down on the rocks."

Packett, who said he has enjoyed fishing for 16 years, said his location close to the Kansas-Nebraska border allows him to frequent fishing areas in both states.

Tuttle Creek's fishing appeal is enhanced by the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks, which stocks the lake with various species of

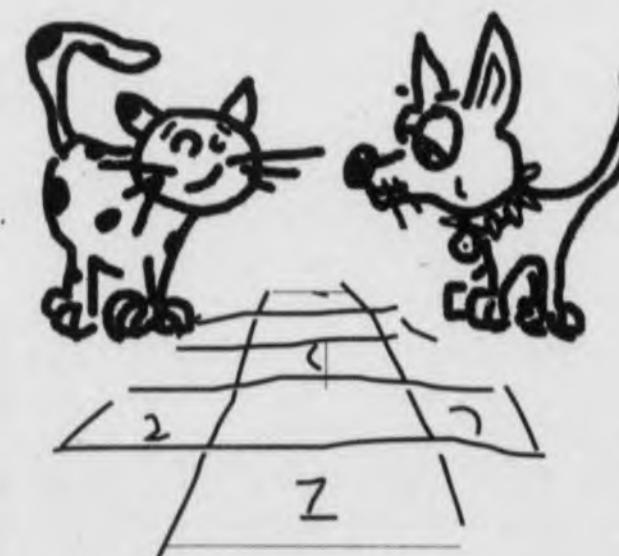
game fish. Throughout the lake, fishers can catch channel and flathead catfish, largemouth bass and saugeye.

Nearly anything — from jig bait and live minnows for crappie to the standard cup of worms for largemouth bass — will work as bait.

High-water conditions are more prevalent because of the rain, so large tributaries throughout Tuttle Creek Reservoir are considered the most effective. As for the fishing season, Tuttle Creek's web site says the mud flats are a prime fishing area.

Fishing permits for the Tuttle Creek Reservoir area range in price for yearly passes (\$15.50 for Kansas residents, \$35 for non-residents), but a 24-hour permit is available to anyone for \$3.50.

Adorable Pet Contest



Remember to enter your pet by July 20!

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OUR VIEW

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Students should prepare for effects of restructured board

The restructured Kansas Board of Regents conducted its first meeting of the fiscal year last Thursday, and students need to be prepared for changes the board will bring.

After years of discussion and planning, the new board officially took charge Thursday morning. The regents will continue to oversee Kansas' six state universities, just as the previous board did, but now it also will oversee the state's 19 community colleges and 11 vocational-technical schools, as well as Washburn University and the state's 17 private

colleges.

With the addition of so many schools to govern, the new board likely will bring significant changes to all of the state's educational institutions. The changes probably will include the credit-transferring process between state schools.

Transferring credits between Kansas' higher-education schools varies with each educational institution under the current system. Now that the regents oversee all state institutions, that system likely will change. With the new board, some credits that did not transfer in the past now could transfer. However, the

reverse could be true as well.

With any changes in the transfer system, the board needs to be ready for some difficulties. If the changes are not made clear to students at all Kansas institutions, the board certainly should be held accountable.

But the responsibility does not lie solely with the regents. Students who want to transfer credits between Kansas educational institutions need to pay attention to any changes in the system and stay updated on the transferability of credits between schools.

The new board is ready for some difficulties concerning community colleges as well as vo-tech schools.

Because board members have no experience dealing with budgets at community colleges and vo-tech schools, they plan to create a task force to help draft budget recommendations to Gov. Bill Graves and the Kansas Legislature.

Fortunately, some members of the new board are not new to their positions. Four of the nine board members served on the previous board as well, and bring needed experience. Because of the retention of some previous members, the transition during the next months will be eased. However, all Kansas students need to be ready for change.

LETTERS

REGENTS DO NOT UNDERSTAND MONEY'S VALUE TO STUDENTS

Dear Editor,

After reading the articles regarding the recent rise in tuition costs and the subsequent editorials and letters, I felt this letter was necessary.

When contemplating this most recent tuition hike, we, the student body, must remember who exactly we are dealing with and remember their frame of mind. The board that approved this increase is staffed by a group of people to whom money obviously doesn't hold as much meaning as it does to students. To their own credit, they are successful businessmen, but businessmen who have lost sight of the value of a dollar.

It's not hard to do, when one has money to burn. The relative value of money is directly proportional to the observer's own financial standing.

Five bucks doesn't mean nearly as much to Bill Gates as it does to Steve Forbes, and it means less to him than it does to me. That is obviously the case here.

The question I would like to pose is what exactly have I been paying for? Am I paying for the stadium expansion? Did I pay for that new \$10,000 (chuckle) unbreakable goalpost? What about the Union renovation? If I am paying for all this fluff, all this unimportant CRAP, then why is it the university has decided to charge me an additional amount to have be able to maintain a decent library? It seems as though the university has its priorities out of order. So, to the board who approved this tuition hike, please consult me before you decide to throw my money away so frivolously. While it may mean nothing to you, I would rather not have \$3.75 per credit hour of my money wasted.

Brian Steggeman
freshman in pre-health professions

RAT in a CAGE

Benefits of animal experimentation far outweigh costs

"Its inhabitants are, as one man said, 'whores, pimps, gamblers, and sons of bitches'; by this he meant Everybody. Had the man looked through another peephole, he might have said, 'Saints and angels and martyrs and holy men,' and he would have meant the same thing."

— John Steinbeck,
"Cannery Row."

"What right does any human have to kill another animal for any reason?" That's what my friend Chris said as he sat across from me at a booth at Auntie Mae's Parlor late one Wednesday night.

Chris and I are friends, but I felt a tiny bit of disdain toward myself and my work. I experiment on tobacco hornworms, the result of which is a pile of dead caterpillars at the end of day.

"You can't anthropomorphize," I responded. "Just because it would be horrible for a human to treat another human that way doesn't mean that it's equally horrible for a human to treat an insect or a rat that way."

Then Chris got passionate and loud in his passion, a bit out of anger but mostly from excitement, and he went on about primate experiments and sticking cosmetics in the eyes of rabbits. "If these people want to know if this crap screws up people's eyes, why don't they stick it in their own freaking eyes?"

I admit that I do sympathize and partly agree with his passion. I love life. I'm awed by life. That's why I'm pursuing a career in the life sciences.

I don't believe in being cruel to animals, nor killing them for any reason. I won't go out of my way to step

on an ant or kill a mockingbird for sport, but as to that tick I pulled out of my arm the other morning, I did flush it down the toilet without regret. I've let that jumping spider that's been crawling around on my ceiling live for the last two weeks. In fact, I quite enjoy watching it crawl around and go in and out of my air vents. But then I've been mercilessly relentless with my swatter

against the houseflies.

I started again, "You know, animals might feel pain, but they don't have any concept of misery."

"What the (expletive) does that mean?" was the response I got.

Not wanting to respond to that, I continued, "Think of all the humans whose lives have benefited from animal experiment — the lives saved,

the lives prolonged."

He shot back: "Screw humans! What good are they? Humans just crap up the place. They turn grasslands into cities, forests into deserts, then just bitch about the traffic or the cost of living. Do you know how much tropical rain forest is clear-cut every minute? Screw the humans; I hate the lot of them."

But Shakespeare was human. Beethoven and Michelangelo both were humans. And so were Steinbeck and Coltrane, Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr. and Mother Teresa. These people, and many others, showed the rest of us how beautiful it is to be human and how beautiful and precious each human is or can be.

The aphid is killed and fed upon by the assassin bug, which in turn is fed upon by the snake, which is then killed by the bird — and this is their way, the way of life, the wonderful web from which humans are not apart, but are a part.

It's not pleasant to think about all those rats in their cages in the laboratory, waiting to be experimented on and whose ultimate fate is death and to be a single point of datum in a scientist's notebook.

But I have two of the most beautiful children who bring both pleasure and joy into the world, and if 100,000 scientists sacrifice 100,000 rats in 100,000 experiments so that everybody's child can grow up and appreciate the pleasure of being alive, so be it.

And if all these children grow up to be whores and pimps and sons of bitches, it's just their way and they still are beautiful.



SHANE FOSBURG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

David is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu.

POLICE REPORTS

RILEY COUNTY

Wednesday, June 30

■ At 12:55 a.m., Glenn E. Lewellen, 3400 Claffin Road, was arrested for battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 2:07 a.m., Shad M. Hufnagel, 2029 Plymouth Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 8:35 a.m., John F. Maciolek, 1524 Fair Lane, was arrested for battery, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at \$800.

■ At 2:45 p.m., Michael Tschantz, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for indecent liberties with a child.

Thursday, July 1

■ At 12:02 a.m., Richard L. Reed, 32 Redbud Estates, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 12:15 a.m., Timothy R. Belton, 815 Humboldt St., was arrested for abuse of a child. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 12:33 a.m., Galen T. Morrison, Omaha, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

■ At 1:04 a.m., Adam R. Silva, Alma, Kan., was arrested for criminal damage to property and obstructing the legal process. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:40 a.m., Jennifer L. Hinkley, 2035 Shirley Lane, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 5:55 a.m., Erich Brinkerhoff, Ogden, was issued a notice to appear for dangerous dogs at large.

■ At 9:01 a.m., Sandra J. Lobianco, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 2, was issued a notice to appear for criminal trespass.

■ At 12:05 p.m., Scotty B. Clark, 8836 Wheatland Drive, was arrested for aggravated indecent liberties with a child, aggravated sexual battery, aggravated burglary and criminal threat.

■ At 2:45 p.m., Christian L. Muse, 1510 College Ave., Apt B12, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at \$2,500.

■ At 7:29 p.m., John W. Hurt, Junction City, was arrested for DUI, fleeing and attempting to elude and driving with a suspended license.

—Continued on Page 6

Trash-talking T-shirts taken off racks at JC Penney stores

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PLANO, Texas — There'll be no more trash-talking about women at JCPenney.

After a feminist group complained, the department store chain announced it is pulling a line of basketball-themed T-shirts aimed at young men with lines that include: "Your game is as ugly as your girl," and "You like that move? So does your girl."

The "trash talk" line of apparel, manufactured by AND1 Basketball, is offensive to women, said the leader of the group who complained.

"It's a put-down of girls in the process of putting down a sports opponent," said Martha Burke, president of the Center for Advancement of Public Policy in Washington, D.C.

"The strong implication is that girls are the property of boys to be traded like baseball cards," she said. "It's an insulting,

dehumanizing thing, and we have enough incivility in society without this gender-based stuff."

Burke said several people contacted her group to complain about the shirts, and that she later denounced the apparel in the center's newsletter, "The Washington Feminist Faxnet," which is faxed to several thousand people throughout the country.

J. C. Penney Co. Inc. representative Stephanie Brown said the Plano-based retailer received enough complaints that it no longer will carry shirts that specifically target women.

Other AND1 apparel still will be available.

"We put the T-shirts out thinking we wouldn't have a problem," Brown said. "But we are having some concerns coming our way, and they are valid concerns."

66 It's a put-down of girls in the process of putting down a sports opponent."

—Martha Burke,

President of the Center for Advancement of Public Policy in Washington, D.C.



ULTIMATE FANS

IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fans of local band Ultimate Fakebook cheer during a performance Friday evening at City Park. Ultimate Fakebook was playing as part of the Arts in the Park series, which features various bands throughout the summer.

2 FOR 1
Mini-GOLF
 MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
539-PLAY **WILDCAT**
CREEK
 3639 ANDERSON AVE. sports center
 Expires 7/20/99

Adorable Pet Contest



Milo



Fido

KOLLEGIAN
ADVERTISING
 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Enter a picture of a pet in our Adorable Pet Contest. All Photos will be placed in the contest on July 22.

Prizes will be awarded to the first place winner!!

Fill out the information below and send it with a picture to 103 Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

Your name _____
 Name of pet in picture _____
 Your address _____
 Your phone number _____

Cryptquip & CROSSWORD
presented by:
1219 Moro
Aggieville **JA**VA
(785) 587-8888

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- 1 "2001" computer
- 4 "Simpsons" store-keeper
- 7 U.S.-Canada-Mexico pact
- 12 "We — the World"
- 13 Mr. Chaney
- 14 Tapestry
- 15 Dander
- 16 One with a key job?
- 18 Cartoon-ist Chast
- 19 Koran Creator
- 20 Mop
- 22 Still, in verse
- 23 Foul film
- 27 Young fellow
- 29 Reveal
- 31 Legitimate
- 34 Tarzan's transport
- 35 Farthest orbital point
- 37 Crib
- 38 Benelux mem.
- 39 Tea

DOWN

- 41 "Rich Man, Poor Man" author
- 45 Journalist Alexander
- 47 Lyric poem
- 48 Bickering comic-strip couple
- 52 Help
- 53 Bizarre
- 54 Favorite
- 55 — U.S. Pat. Off.
- 56 Pulverize
- 57 Harem room
- 58 Soon to arrive
- 59 "Rich Man, Poor Man" author
- 60 "I give up!"
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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1999

PAGE 7

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Questions? Call 532-6555.

RATES

1 DAY	20 words or less	\$7.15
Each word over 20	\$.20 per word	
2 DAYS	20 words or less	\$8.40
Each word over 20	\$.25 per word	
3 DAYS	20 words or less	\$9.55
Each word over 20	\$.30 per word	
4 DAYS	20 words or less	\$10.60
Each word over 20	\$.35 per word	
5 DAYS	20 words or less	\$11.55
Each word over 20	\$.40 per word	

HOW TO PAY

Classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

ERROR POLICY

If you find an error in your ad, please call us at 532-6555. We accept responsibility for the first wrong insertion.

TO CANCEL AN AD

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the readers' attention.

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across the street from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except for holidays.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS

Call our classified staff at 532-6555 or stop by the office at 103 Kedzie Hall.



010

Announcements

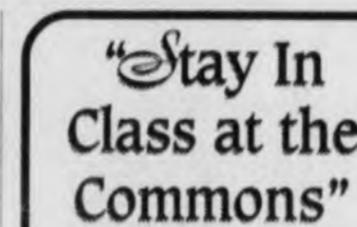
"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

Give Nurses, Lab Techs and Assistants a shot of their own medicine.

Make them feel better with a personal in the Collegian for only \$4.



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555



010

Stay In Class at the Commons

Special on 4 Bedroom Apts.

New Leases Only - \$150 Security Deposit!

Rent due Aug. 1, 1999 - Only \$138/person Pay Only \$275/person for our 4BR, 2 Bath apts. for the rest of the 12 month lease

- Fully Furnished
- 2 Bathroom
- Alarm System
- Swimming Pool
- Washer/Dryer

NOW Leasing

539-0500
UNIVERSITY



APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

4 BEDROOM

- 2 bath
- Fully furnished
- Modern
- Recreation facilities
- Fitness center
- Computer labs
- Washer/Dryer

and many more amenities.

**call
539-5071**
UNIVERSITY



APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE.

110

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

PURPLE PIG open 4 to Mid-night Monday thru Saturday. Specials every day!

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Fully furnished two and four-bedroom apartments, washer and dryer in each apartment, pool and sand volleyball court, tennis and basketball court, alarm systems, individual leases. Monday-Friday 9-6, Saturday 10-4. 539-0500.

Call our classified staff at 532-6555 or stop by the office at 103 Kedzie Hall.

ered. 539-4087, leave message.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, fairly new. Excellent Aggielville location. Designated parking, Available now! 776-2426.

ONE LARGE bedroom, partially furnished. One block from campus. Central air, gas heating. \$390. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

ONE-BEDROOM PLUS study, living room, kitchen, bath. Water/ trash paid. One block from campus. 1114 Vattier. No pets. \$300/ month. 539-5729.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 1219 Kearney, close to campus, \$295/ month, one year lease, water/ trash paid. No pets. 587-8145.

SPACIOUS ONE, two, three-bedroom apartments. Clean and quiet. Central locations. Most utilities paid. Available August 1. 539-4087, leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, two blocks from campus. \$380/ month. 587-0399.

Leasing Now For August

- Cambridge Square
- Sandstone Apts.
- Only a few left!

- Fireplaces • Carports
- Pool • Private Deck
- Laundry Facilities
- Large 2-bedroom Units

**CALL
NOW
537-9064**

Weekdays
6:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

120

For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Second floor duplex. Two-bedroom. \$390 rent plus utilities, lease and deposit. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE NOW; summer, fall. Four to six bedrooms. Near campus, great prices. 537-1666, www.beloose.com/linwood

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE, three baths, two blocks south of campus, corner of 17th and Fairchild. Very clean and nice. No pets. Asking \$220/ month/ per

son. Call (785)336-3559 or (785)336-3324.

ONE AND two-bedroom, living room with hardwood floors. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM, AUGUST lease, no pets. Water and trash paid. Two bedroom house out of town. Call 539-1975.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment across street from campus. Fully furnished except for bedroom. All new furniture and washer/ dryer. Call Jessica at 770-9932.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom house. washer/ dryer, central air and heat, plenty of room. \$200/ month plus half of KPL, cable, and phone. Call Jennifer at 537-4631.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. One room for rent in a nice, quiet, clean house. Very close to campus. Washer/ dryer, DSS, air-conditioning. Available in August. \$225 per month plus one-fifth utilities. 776-8437 or 565-0316, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house for fall semester. \$350 per month including utilities for two rooms, own bath, use of common area plus refrigerator. Washer/ dryer. Call Todd 565-0773.

150

Sublease

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE August 1. Four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Deposit paid. Furnished, amenities, close to rec center. Call Melissa, (913)383-1893.

300
employment opportunities

310

Help Wanted

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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THE RILEY County Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer, is accepting applications for the position of POLICE OFFICER from July 6th until July 26th, 1999, at 4 p.m. Starting salary is \$2,116.74 per month, with several other employee benefits. Applicant must be: at least 21 years of age, be a citizen of the United States, have a high school graduate (or G.E.D. equivalent), must be able to perform all essential functions of the department's written job description, be able to pass physical agility tests, pass a written examination, and have the ability to type 16 words per minute net.

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victed of the crime of Domestic Violence as defined by State Law and Department Policy, must not have any felony convictions or series of misdemeanor or traffic convictions, which tends to indicate a disrespect for the law. Applicant must have the ability to understand and communicate some technical materials consisting of laws, regulations, and departmental policies and procedures, and have the ability to prepare factual written reports. Applicants must commit to establishing a residence within a thirty mile radius of the police department headquarters, upon appointment. If possible, applicants should apply in person at the Police Department, 115 North 4th Street, Manhattan, Kansas 66502, between the hours of 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Applications may be mailed upon written request. For further information, contact the Administrative Services Division, Captain Dana Kyle or Avie Roblyer (785)537-6100.



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■ Calypsodiva

Rob Cox
Scampi's Bar and Grill

1 1/2 ounces Godiva liqueur
fill with coffee
top with whipped cream and sprinkles

■ Oatmeal Cookie (shot)

Kyle Swenson
O'Malley's Alley

1/2 Jagermeister
1/2 Bailey's Irish Cream

news of the weird

Legislators will seek re-election despite vows

Ten U.S. representatives this decade gave absolute pledges not to serve more than eight years in office, and six are keeping their promises. Of the other four, the best promise-voiding explanation was by Republican Tillie Fowler. Fowler said in December that she might run in the year 2000 anyway, because "my problem was, I was too honest [when I made the pledge]."

Man claims disorder led to murders

Charles Ng, who was convicted in February in Orange County, Calif., of 11 torture-murders in a spree during 1984-85, claimed at his sentencing hearing in April that it was really his late buddy, Leonard Lake, who masterminded the killings. Ng said he had what a psychiatrist called a dependent personality disorder that made him too docile and compliant. Ng was so "docile" that he fled to Canada, skillfully fought extradition for six years after the killings and since 1991 has used numerous delay tactics, including firing several of his lawyers and suing three of them, to avoid going to trial.

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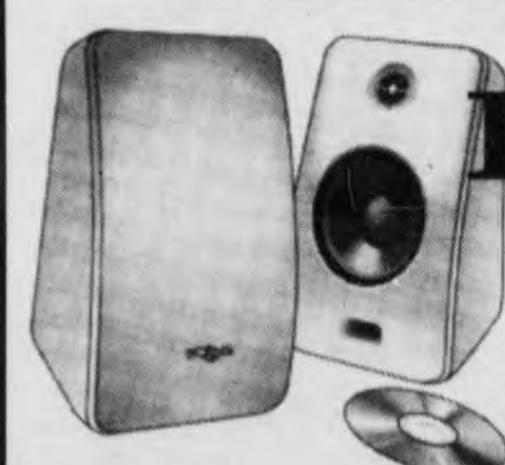
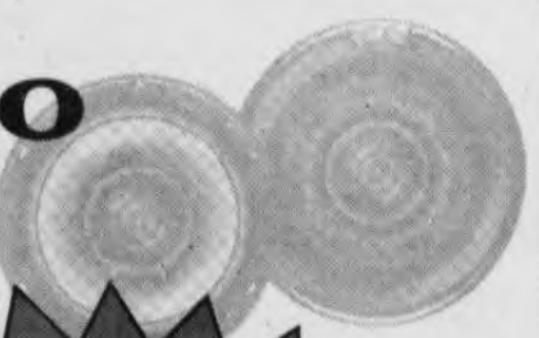
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SPORTS

MEN'S BASKETBALL RECRUIT CITED FOR MINOR IN POSSESSION

Another member of the K-State men's basketball program has had a run-in with the law.

Galen Morrison, a 6-foot point guard from Omaha, Neb., who signed a letter of intent to K-State in April, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol Friday in the 700 block of North 12th Street.

Riley County Police Department Sgt. Lynette Woods said the notice to appear was issued at about 12:30 a.m. Friday in Aggierville.

"The officer observed Mr. Morrison drinking out of a bottle in a brown paper bag on the sidewalk," Woods said.

Morrison's weekend incident is the latest in a series of legal problems faced by some members of the K-State men's basketball team.

Wilbert E. "Manny" Dies was arrested in February 1998 for transporting an open container of liquor, obstruction of the legal process, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. At the time of his arrest, Dies was on probation for criminal damage to property.

Pero Vasiljevic was arrested in April 1998 for suspicion of possession of marijuana, drug paraphernalia and obstructing the legal process. He later was released from the team.

Point guard Duane Davis was released from the team in November after more than one encounter with the law.

Morrison, who played the past two years at Iowa Western Community College in Council Bluffs, Iowa, is scheduled to start school and join the basketball team in August.

Morrison averaged 18.6 points and 5.1 assists for Iowa Western. As a sophomore, Morrison connected on 38 percent of his three-point attempts.

Neither head basketball coach Tom Asbury nor Athletic Director Max Urick could be reached for comment.

—Joseph Hurla

FORECAST



94° / 67°

The heat rages on, and might not drop below 90 for the rest of the week.

GO ONLINE



The Web
The online edition of the
Collegian is at
collegian.ksu.edu.

Store to help less fortunate

■ Thrift shop will focus on furniture, appliances.

By REED DUNN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Used furniture and appliances are not readily available for the needs of the Manhattan community. However, a Salvation Army thrift store could be a solution to that problem.

Auxiliary Capt. Johnny Harsh said there are some thrift shops in Manhattan, but a Salvation Army store is not one of them. The present stores have a primary focus on clothing, but not much emphasis on furniture and appliances, he said.

"The one need that is not being met is with furniture and appliances," Harsh said. "Opening a thrift store will help make these things available."

The former Republican Party headquarters at 310 Poyntz Ave. is the proposed site for the Salvation Army store. Auxiliary Capt. Yoley Harsh said building inspections and an environmental study have been done on the location, and the auxiliary is waiting for the realtor and seller to close the deal.

"All of the required inspections have been done," Yoley Harsh said. "We are waiting for the realtor and seller to let us know by the end of the week."

The Salvation Army office in the Manhattan Town Pavilion, 315 Houston St., Suite J, has been collecting furniture for the past few months. A volunteer picks up donations each Friday and puts them in storage until the store can be opened.

Clothing donations are not yet being accepted, and those donors are being referred to other local thrift shops. Once the store opens, more than

■ See STORE on PAGE 6

Westloop Dillons to lobby for expansion of existing store

By KELLY EVENSON

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan residents might have an opportunity to shop for groceries at a larger Dillons in Westloop Shopping Center.

Steve Zilkie, senior planner for the city of Manhattan, said the Westloop Dillons location wants to add 8,900 square feet to its existing building, which would bring the store to 46,558 square feet.

Staying ACTIVE

Students break from class for summer, but not exercise

By KELLY EVENSON

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Summer is the time for fun and relaxation.

However, making sure exercise is a part of the daily routine is just as important now as during the school year.

Lori Strack, graduate student and recreation services employee, said doing fun activities with family and friends is a way to begin adding an exercise routine to an everyday lifestyle. She said the main thing is to stay active.

"Just like any other time, it is very important to keep active and get exercise," Strack said. "Because it is summer and there is a break from school, it is easy to also take a break from exercise. The added benefit will help later."

Strack said that in the summer, there are many options for outdoor recreation, such as hiking,

■ MORE INFO?

To find out more about Manhattan Parks and Recreation activities, call 587-2757.

swimming, rollerblading, canoeing and tennis. She said that no matter what type of exercise is done, it is important to make sure it is fun so it does not seem like work.

"Summer is fun, but we don't want it to be negative to the person's well-being," Strack said. "Doing something with family or friends will be more fun now, since the weather is nicer than a structured

gym activity."

rollerblading, canoeing and tennis. She said that no matter what type of exercise is done, it is important to make sure it is fun so it does not seem like work.

However, Strack said, given the rising temperatures, people should be careful when exercising outdoors because of the health risks involved.

"It is best to exercise early in the morning or in the evening because it is cooler," she said. "The better in shape people are, the better they deal with the environment. However, everyone should watch not to get overheated."

Temperatures are hottest between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Strack said to check the heat and humidity before doing anything strenuous outside and to stay hydrated with fluids throughout the day. She also said to wear light and loose-fitting clothing as well as sunblock to

protect the skin.

"If people are not acclimated to the weather, it is best to exercise when the sun is not at its peak," Strack said. "Exercise should be fun, not work."

Mike Buchanan, recreation supervisor for the Manhattan Department of Parks and Recreation, said there are many recreation and sports activities available during the summer. He said some children are involved in as many as four sports at a time as a way to have fun and keep active.

"Sports provide an opportunity for activity and exercise as well as social needs," Buchanan said. "Kids

■ See EXERCISE on PAGE 6



Mary Bosco (left), junior in public relations, and Katie Abbott, junior in interior architecture, take a walk around City Park on Tuesday afternoon. The two friends said they like to walk or jog together when they can.

shoppers," Gaschler said. "Work will be done so as not to disrupt the customers' grocery shopping."

Gaschler said the cost of remodeling would not be finalized until approval is received, but he said it would be in excess of \$3 million.

"This has been an ongoing process for a couple of years now," Gaschler said. "This is a good town, and with the new store on the east side, it was time

"We will do most of the work at night, so we can accommodate

■ See DILLONS on PAGE 6

ABOUT US

A LITTLE EXPLANATION ABOUT THE COLLEGIAN The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Scan the columns on the sides of the pages for great information like police reports, bulletin information and indices.

THE STAFF

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Jenn Davoren opinion/a&e editor

Jon Balmer sports/rec editor

Ivan Kozar photo editor

Heather Hansen copy chief

Kady Guyton eCollegian editor

FEEDBACK

So you want to talk with us? Tell us what you think of the new summer edition. News tips? We'll take them. See a problem? Let us know. Call 532-6556. You can also e-mail us at collegian@ksu.edu. Our offices are in Kedzie 116.

Want to place a display ad? Call 532-6560.

Want to place a classified? Call the main office at 532-6555.

POSTAL

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and three days a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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MISTAKES

Sometimes the Collegian makes an error. When an error occurs, a correction might appear in this space. If you have a correction to report, call 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

NEWS TIPS

Think you might have a news tip? Call the Collegian newsroom at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu

New Israeli leader vows to seek peace

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Ehud Barak took the oath of office Tuesday as Israel's new prime minister, ushering in a new government he said would seek peace with the country's Arab neighbors and the Palestinians.

"From here and today, I call on all the region's leaders to stretch out their hands to meet our outstretched hands and forge a peace of the brave," Barak said in an impassioned inaugural speech to the Knesset.

"I do not stand alone on this podium," said Barak, Israel's most decorated soldier. "Together with me are those who returned at dawn from the bombs of the night, on their shoulders bloody stretchers, and on them friends empty of any spirit of life."

Barak succeeded Benjamin Netanyahu, whom he defeated in the May 17 elections. The Labor leader forged his 18-member Cabinet during six weeks of negotiations that left some members of his party disgruntled over not receiving the ministerial posts they expected.

The Knesset overwhelmingly approved Barak's Cabinet, a mostly dovish assembly committed to his vision of ceding territory for peace.

Barak won support from 75 Knesset members. Voting against him were 29 of

the Knesset's 120 legislators; 11 abstained.

In his address to legislators, Barak called on the United States and Arab nations — including Egypt, Jordan and Morocco — to help reach a negotiated solution to the Middle East conflict.

And he said he would negotiate peace with Syria on the basis of United Nations resolutions 242 and 336, the clearest signal so far that Barak intends to offer Damascus much of the disputed Golan Heights in exchange for full peace.

Barak also repeated a pledge to return Israeli soldiers from Lebanon within a year.

As to the Palestinians, he said, "I know not only the pain of my people, but recognize the pain of the Palestinian people."

"We must not dwell on historical mistakes, but look to the future."

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat appeared reassured by Barak's emphasis on simultaneous peace talks.

"We are ready to work together to achieve the peace of the brave," he said. "The Palestinian track is the central issue in the Arab world."

Netanyahu, who quit as Likud leader after his election defeat, resigned from parliament Tuesday. He listened to the new prime minister with a stone face but nodded when Barak said their personal friendship would remain unshaken.



POWERCAT

IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

False bids ruin dino-auction

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREAT BEND, Kan. — Two Kansas men who tried to use the Internet to auction off what is believed to be the largest Tyrannosaurus rex fossil ever found have called off the sale after discovering phony bids.

The week-long auction was to have ended Sunday, but when the men began phoning bidders they discovered three of the four bids were frauds.

Alan Detrich of Great Bend and Fred Nuss of Otis had hoped for \$15 million.

On Sunday, they announced they were rejecting all the bids they received on the eBay Internet auction site.

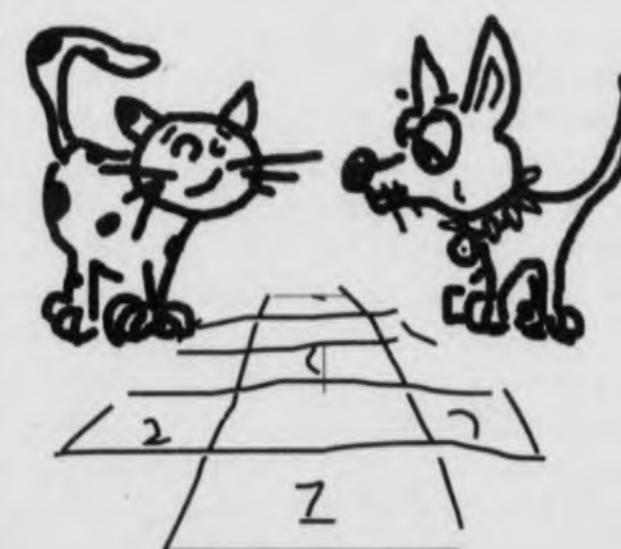
"We scrapped the mission. We had buyers waiting in the wings who didn't step forward because the integrity of the auction was lost," Detrich said. "Who wants to bid against someone who doesn't intend on paying?"

Detrich blamed "young hackers having fun" for the auction's demise, but he said he and Nuss were not discouraged.

"We can sit back and relax, and somebody is going to step forward in the next few months. This will have a home before the new millennium," he said.

Detrich and Nuss, who are professional fossil hunters, were digging in South Dakota in 1992 when they discovered the bones of the dinosaur, dubbed Z Rex.

Adorable Pet Contest



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OPINION

WEDNESDAY

JULY 7, 1999

OUR VIEW

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

THE EDITORIAL BOARD
Joseph Hurla, editor in chief
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Jenn Davoren, a&e editor
Heather Hansen, copy chief
Kady Guyton, eCollegian editor

K-State athletes are in spotlight even when not competing

Student athletes serve as ambassadors for their universities.

As their school's most recognizable students, the exploits of these athletes, both on and off the field, are noted by an entire country of sports fans.

The behavior of a university's athletes therefore reflects on the university itself.

K-State basketball recruit Galen Morrison was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession Friday, the latest addition to a growing list of

K-State athletes who have run into trouble with local police.

Although MIP notices are common misdemeanors in college towns, this particular violation once again has thrust the K-State basketball program into the spotlight.

Past arrests of K-State basketball players such as Duane Davis, Manny Dies and Pero Vasiljevic, leading to the eventual dismissals of Davis and Vasiljevic, were covered very closely not only by local media, but by national outlets as well. Coach Tom Asbury has been faced with the task

of disciplining his team members far too many times in the past two years.

K-State's football program also has had its fair share of problems with local law enforcement. However, setbacks for the team, such as the arrest of quarterback Michael Bishop in February 1998, do not seem to occur as often. Bill Snyder has managed to keep a tight rein on his players during his years at K-State, and this strict management has produced a strong program. Although it might seem that Snyder can be a bit too restrictive at times — even

refusing to allow certain players to talk to the media — he has managed to keep his players in check.

Snyder's well-maintained team provides a good example for the rest of K-State's athletic department. Asbury probably could use a little advice when it comes to controlling his players. The efforts of his team have been overshadowed by the off-court antics of his athletes far too often.

K-State's coaches have built a strong athletic department in the past decade. It would be a shame to have it tarnished by the conduct of its players.

the art of WRITING

Mind of writer brings hardships, leads to valuable rewards

Ernest Hemingway once said, "Writing, at its best, is a lonely life." This built-in urge to write that blesses and curses afflicts such a large number of people, one would think, if nothing else, writers could find company in each other.

I'd hardly say my writing has reached its zenith, but Hemingway was right about the

loneliness. It doesn't have to be writing itself that attracts the loneliness — just a brain with a disposition toward it. It's as though the brain never shuts

off, and it usually drives writers absolutely crazy. The loneliness part comes into play around 4 a.m., when sleep has not yet been attained because the brain keeps spitting out thoughts like,

"The sun is just going to swallow the earth eventually, so anything people do here is ultimately pointless."

It's moments like that one, sandwiched somewhere between you and your roommate's discovery that the couch has a bed inside it and Ralph Paul's "Learn Guitar in Five Minutes" infomercial, that spring up relentlessly throughout the days and nights. Not that random thoughts going through the brain at 100 mph are a guarantee for earth-shattering writing. If anything, they're a guarantee for anti-depressants and weekly therapy sessions. Or at least

sleepless nights that end in a 6 a.m. viewing of "Horatio Hornblower" on A&E Classroom while the roommate snores happily on his side of the couch-bed.

One fact that I'm not sure whether to take as

comfort or curse is that some of the best writers of past generations were complete nutcases. Emily Dickinson, Sylvia Plath, Hemingway — all clinically "interesting," shall we say. Must the gift of writing come tandem with a cross-wired brain, or does the ability to write make people crazy?

Personally, I'd like to think I haven't always been this little churning cauldron of unstable elements with oversensitive and somewhat suicidal tendencies. But then again, to say that would be diluting the truth. Those endearing traits of mine just become more and more amplified as I get older. Ask any ex-boyfriend.

The thing about writing, or even just wanting to be a writer, is it makes you see everything differently from others. Instead of things just happening to you in the daily routine of life, incidents become potential material. People's annoying habits and occasional bouts with ignorance become larger and much more tragic, as if the fate of the human race began a downward spiral when a college student couldn't find Europe on a world map.

It's this amplification of ordinary facets of life that I would assume drives most writers crazy. Noticing detail that others miss, taking a somewhat personal offense to injustices at home and abroad — it's physically and mentally taxing.

My upbringing and life up to and including this moment were — and are — not the picturesque pastoral scene I often have wished they were. And until a few weeks ago, I was quite pissed off about the hand I was dealt. Then I realized that if my lot in life is to be a writer, one hardly can write and touch others having come from a 100-percent happy background. How could I realistically expect to be able to create stories about humans and life in general without having had firsthand experience in the undeniably sweet highs and painful lows of just being?

Or, as Hemingway put it, "The great thing is to last and get your work done and see and hear and understand; and write when there is something that you know; and not before; and not too damned much after that."



BRANDI HERTIG

Brandi is a senior in print journalism and English/creative writing. You can e-mail her at leighhertig@hotmail.com.

POLICE REPORTS

RILEY COUNTY
Monday, July 5

■ At 1:25 a.m., Nicholas R. Mainville, 2146 Prairie Glen Place, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$275.

■ At 1:40 a.m., Darren C. Hershberger, 11203 Lakeside Drive, was arrested for criminal restraint and aggravated assault.

■ At 4 p.m., Dorene J. Blank, 3118 Gary Ave., was arrested for driving with a suspended license.

■ At 6 p.m., Seto G. F. Kisangani, 1424 Highland Drive, was arrested for forgery and theft.

■ At 6:20 p.m., Nicole S. Morris, 704 Sunset Ave., Apt. 11, was arrested for passing worthless checks.

CORRECTION

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. Kristi Arnquist, 2160 Westchester Drive, Apt. 9, was arrested for DUI July 2, but later was "unarrested" because of a lack of evidence, Riley County Police Department Sgt. Lynette Woods said.

The Collegian regrets the error.

BULLETINS

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ephraim Nkonya, "Modeling Soil Erosion, Fertility Mining, and Food Import Quality Enforcement: The Case of Wheat Production In Northern Tanzania," at 10 a.m. today in Waters 329.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ann Daniels, "An Ecological, Multivariate Model of Parents' Expectations and Their Effects," at 1:30 p.m. today in the Family Center Conference Room.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Magdalena Mosbo, "Compression of Stereo Audio Data with Vector Valued Wavelets," at 1 p.m. today in Cardwell 143.

By SCOTT BAUER

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HASTINGS, Neb. — A man was arrested after police found six bombs believed to contain a poison gas outside his apartment building and toxic chemicals inside his home.

Investigators said they had no idea what the man, Jesse Spurgin, planned to do with the devices.

The discovery forced an overnight evacuation of 200 people from the building and nearby homes.

Police feared the devices had some form of fluorine-based gas, which is highly toxic. The chemical was found in the man's apartment Monday night.

The bombs were doused with diesel

Man arrested after police find 6 bombs

Police unaware of what Nebraskan had planned for toxic gas-filled explosives

fuel and detonated by police early Tuesday, and most neighbors were allowed to return.

Residents of the 14-unit apartment building were told to stay away while police investigated.

Spurgin, 26, who lives in a first-floor apartment, was arrested on two explosives charges.

Each carries a sentence of up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The devices "had the potential of doing great harm," police Sgt. Dan

Losada said. He said the materials used to make the bombs could be obtained in any hardware store, pharmacy or grocery store.

Some residents who were evacuated said police told them that a possible bomb made of mustard gas was discovered. When asked if the devices contained mustard gas, Losada said authorities weren't certain.

Police were called Monday night to the area around Spurgin's building after being told that two men were fighting and that

one had a bottle. Spurgin later was spotted walking down the street with a bottle.

When told to put the bottle down, Spurgin responded, "That's my bomb," police said. Five other devices were found outside the dilapidated red-brick apartment building, in the street and on the curb. Two of the five were bottles; authorities would not describe the other three.

The Environmental Protection Agency sent a team of investigators to Hastings, a city of 23,000 people about 160 miles west of Omaha.

Court records show that Spurgin is an unemployed laborer who was released from jail in February after serving 11 months for failing to appear in court on charges he sold marijuana.

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Name of pet in picture _____

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Cryptoquip & CROSSWORD
presented by:
1219 Moro Aggieville JAS-VA
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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

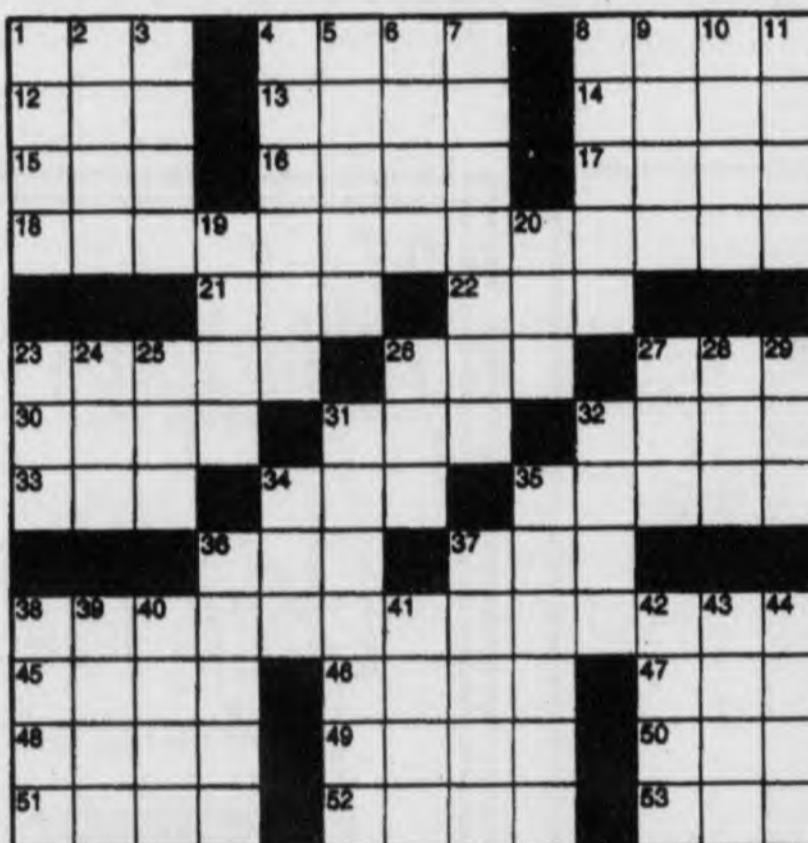
- 1 Arthur or 34 Lip
- 2 Lillie 35 Carousal
- 3 Put your 36 Unaus'
- 4 feet in your 37 Beta
- 5 Small-like 38 Popular
- 6 Lubricant 39 bygone
- 7 Camera" 40 game show
- 8 Kachina 41 Prima
- 9 worshiper 42 donna
- 10 inseparable 43 Exam
- 11 Difficulty 44 format
- 12 Praiseful 45 Summary
- 13 verses 46 dismissal
- 14 Treasury 47 Louis XIV's
- 15 Dept. 48 self-
- 16 branch 49 Streamlet
- 17 addressee 50 Card-table
- 18 cry 51 Top-rated
- 19 self-comparison 52 Laddies'
- 20 Plagiarize

Solution time: 23 mins.

DOWN

- 1 Lids
- 2 23 Lustrous
- 3 Norm: black
- 4 abbr.
- 5 24 Raw rock
- 6 25 Waste no
- 7 time
- 8 26 Bread
- 9 Nachtmusik" spread
- 10 27 Container
- 11 brother
- 12 28 Exploitation
- 13 29 Turn blue?
- 14 30 Twist out
- 15 31 of shape
- 16 32 Grand-
- 17 33 scale
- 18 34 "Flying
- 19 35 Pasta
- 20 36 Type size
- 21 37 Choir
- 22 38 Brainchild
- 23 39 Don
- 24 40 Corleone
- 25 41 Author
- 26 42 Hunter
- 27 43 Melody
- 28 44 Alger's
- 29 "before"
- 30 45 Maze
- 31 46 goal
- 32 47 Take care
- 33 48 of

Yesterday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-8873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

PT WKPZ A PSH M W S Z P L P S ' B
H X W B K : "O ' Q P H P P L
A W Q O L M K A P K A F D P
X N D F T O N P !"

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IN PRISON ART STUDIOS, I GUESS ONE IS APT TO FIND FINGER PRINTS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals M.

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 8411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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GOING ROAD

Ultimate Fakebook follows Manhattan show with national tour

By REED DUNN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ultimate Fakebook has been busy touring and performing shows across the Midwest and the East Coast since it won the Discmakers Independent Music World Series for best band in the Midwest.

On July 2, the band performed in City Park as part of the Arts in the Park summer series. Ann Pavlik, Arts in the Park programmer, said she chose the band to be part of the series after recognizing its following in Aggieville.

"I heard them playing in some of the local clubs and thought they would do a good show," Pavlik said. "We were trying to appeal to the college and high school crowd, and I was happy with the numbers."

An audience of about 300 to 500 fans gathered to watch the Friday evening show. Pavlik said this was the number she expected, but thought a portion of the crowd could have been lost to the holiday weekend.

Bill McShane, lead vocalist and guitarist, said the band members were more than happy to be a part of the summer entertainment series in City Park.

"We were pretty excited to be able to play it this year," McShane said. "We've been touring all summer and plan to keep touring."

McShane said the next run of shows will start with a performance on July 21 in St. Louis. The official tour will end with a two-show day at the Bottleneck in Lawrence Aug. 6. An early show is scheduled around 5 p.m. for fans of all ages. Later in the evening, the group will provide a second show for fans 18 years and older.

"That's at the end of the East Coast tour," McShane said. "We always like to end up back in our neck of the woods."

Along with St. Louis, the tour will run through Lincoln, Neb., Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and a number of other

cities. Between the dates, the group will travel back to the area to perform at Localpalooza near Harrisonville, Mo., as well as a show in Topeka.

Joe Glotzbach, owner of Noisome Records, Inc., said the band's popularity is increasing since the release of its latest album, "This Will Be Laughing Week." The album has been out for more than five months and over 2,500 copies have been sold.

"That's something we haven't gone through with any other artists on the Noisome label," Glotzbach said. "We are getting ready to run a third pressing of the album."

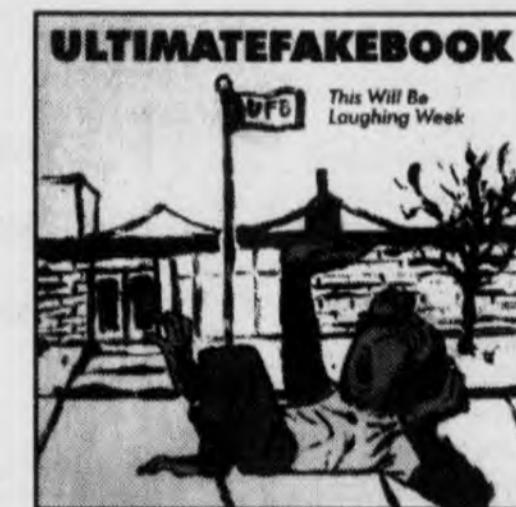
After having been named one of the best unsigned bands in the Midwest by Musician Magazine, an entity of Billboard Magazine, a track from the band's album will be added to a compilation album featuring the works of all finalists. The album will have works from a dozen finalists, and 1,000 copies will be produced for promotional purposes.

The band's success has also landed its members air time on radio stations across the country. The stations are spread across Kansas, Ohio, New York, New Jersey, Utah and more.

"We're already playing on eight commercial stations and have had others express interest in adding us to their programs," McShane said.

Local fans can hear Ultimate Fakebook on KSDB-FM 91.9, KLZR-FM 105.9 and KMKF-FM 101.5.

"K-Rock is starting to play us during regular times on Tuesdays," McShane said.



THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



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FRANK DISCUSSION
Hot dog-eating champion cheated, runner-up says

NEW YORK — Is he the wiener, or nothing but a hound dog?

Charles Hardy, the second-place finisher in Coney Island's annual hot dog-eating contest, says he was robbed of the coveted Mustard Yellow International Belt because the winner, Steve Keiner, started eating too soon.

Videotape showed Keiner cramming a frankfurter into his mouth just before the starting gun went off for Sunday's 12-minute food fest.

Keiner, a 317-pound electrical inspector from Egg Harbor Township, N.J., won by swallowing 20 and one-fourth Nathan's Famous hot dogs and buns in the allotted time.

Hardy finished a bite or two behind, at 20 franks. He demanded a Labor Day rematch after seeing the videotape by cable news station New York 1. The tape shows Keiner with his lips wrapped around a dog toward the end of the countdown that preceded the word "Go!" Keiner denied making a false start, saying, "I did not start before anybody else."

— The Associated Press

KILLER WHALES

Man's body found in whale pool at Sea World

ORLANDO, Fla. — The nude body of a Sea World visitor was pulled early Tuesday from a killer-whale pool, where he apparently had gone swimming with one of the black-and-white orcas after the park had closed.

The man's body was found draped over a killer whale named Tillikum. His swimming suit was discovered elsewhere in the tank.

The man's identity and cause of death were not disclosed immediately.

"There was no obvious signs of trauma," sheriff's spokesman Jim Solomons said. "He was not chewed up. He could have been pulled under by the whale's vortex, or the whale may have considered him a toy."

Tillikum is not trained to interact with humans and is used in shows to splash water on park guests, said Victor Abbey, SeaWorld executive vice president and general manager.

— The Associated Press

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— The Associated Press

UPHILL BATTLE
James Barnes, a resident of Hamilton, Mont., walks his bike uphill Tuesday afternoon near McCain Auditorium. Barnes, a forensic anthropology major at the University of Montana, said he is considering transferring to K-State. He is in Manhattan for the summer, visiting friends.

REED DUNN/COLLEGIAN



STORE

■ continued from page 1

half of the floor space will be used for clothing and related merchandise.

The Salvation Army will sell all merchandise to the public, and will provide store vouchers for those in need of financial assistance. It now provides vouchers for use at Grandma's Trunk.

"I think the way the Salvation Army is different is, if the family is in need and we have the item, it goes to them," Yoley Harsh said.

Manhattan's large population of college students has Johnny Harsh convinced that students also will utilize the store for shopping and donating.

"We're really looking forward to the college being a big help," Johnny Harsh said. "Even the students themselves will be able to get furniture or even clothes."

If the Poyntz Avenue location works out, the store should be open by the end of August. If the deal does not go through, a new location will have to be determined before the inspection process begins again.

— The Associated Press

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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EXERCISE

■ continued from page 1

want to do things that are fun, and this is a prime way for them to do it."

Buchanan said that generally, most sports last 10 weeks. He said, however, summer sports no longer are limited to baseball and softball. Basketball, volleyball, soccer and swimming also are available in the summer and are ways for both youth and adults to stay fit.

"This is an outlet for activity during the summer," Buchanan said. "Instead of people doing nothing and sitting at home, this is a way for them to become active and stay involved."

Buchanan said although some sports do not require as much physical activity as basketball or soccer, they are a way for children to have fun, be with their friends

and meet new people.

"Some like the idea of just competing, while others are looking ahead to the upcoming school year," Buchanan said. "Sports and recreation is a way for every person, young and old, to become healthy and stay healthy."

Strack said an easy way to get started exercising is as simple as walking a dog or choosing to walk to the bank or the grocery store rather than driving. She said 30 minutes a day of exercise is a good way to begin an exercise routine. However, for more of an added benefit, that time would have to be increased, she said.

"Go out and take a walk for 30 to 45 minutes," Strack said. "This allows some time to talk to friends that are busy at other times of the day and to get exercise, too."

DILLONS

■ continued from page 1

to upgrade the one in Westloop."

Tim Trubey, vice president of McCullough Development Inc., which manages Westloop, said Dillons has been in the planning process for more than 18 months and would have control of the entire construction and renovation process.

"Dillons is satisfied with the business they are doing in that location," Trubey said. "They want to provide an upgraded merchandise selection and service by expanding their current facility."

Zilkie said the expansion would eliminate 31 parking spaces, but he said despite that loss, the remaining parking spaces still would exceed the minimum requirement.

"Although parking spaces will be eliminated with the addition to the building, parking will not be a problem for the store," Zilkie said.

Trubey said the planned expansion would benefit not only Dillons but the rest of Westloop as well.

"The grocery store is one of our anchor tenants," Trubey said. "Anything that helps one of the businesses is an asset to the entire center."

Enhancing the health of Westloop by bringing more people to the center is a benefit to all."

Zilkie said the Board of Zoning Appeals will make a recommendation for the Dillons expansion. The hearings for variance will be held at 7 p.m. next Wednesday in the City Commission Room at City Hall.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1999

PAGE 7

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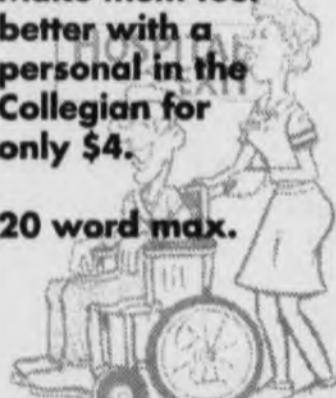
030

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share house for fall semes-
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ER from July 6th until July
26th, 1999, at 4 p.m. Start-
ing salary is \$2,116.74 per
month, with several other
employee benefits. Ap-
plicant must be: at least 21
years of age, be a citizen of
the United States, have a
high school graduate (or
G.E.D. equivalent), must be
able to perform all essen-
tial functions of the de-
partment's written job de-
scription, be able to pass
physical agility tests, pass a
written examination, and
have the ability to type 16
words per minute net.
Computer knowledge is de-
sirable, but not mandatory.
Applicant must be willing
and able to work any shift,
as well as weekends, must
pass an intensive back-
ground investigation,
which includes a poly-
graph exam, a drug screen-
ing test, psychological and
medical testing. Applicant
must not have been con-
victed of the crime of Do-
mestic Violence as defined
by State Law and Depart-
ment Policy, must not have
any felony convictions or
series of misdemeanor or
traffic convictions, which**

tends to indicate a dis-
respect for the law. Applicant
must have the ability to un-
derstand and communicate
some technical materials
consisting of laws, regu-
lations, and departmental
policies and procedures,
and have the ability to pre-
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ports. Applicants must
commit to establishing a
residence within a thirty
mile radius of the police de-
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upon appointment. If pos-
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Applications may be
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

news of the weird
Researcher develops artificial dog

In 1992, a Cornell University researcher developed an artificial dog, heated using cows' blood, to breed the 12,000 fleas a day he required for shipping to pharmaceutical companies to test flea and tick remedies. (The dog replaced 25 real dogs, which probably were quite relieved.)

A June 1999 New York Times report finds that the now semi-retired researcher, Dr. Jay Georgi, mainly sells the artificial dogs — whose efficiency now is as great as that of 104 real dogs — but does keep a small population of fleas on hand for small orders and emergencies.

Georgi claims to retain his fascination with fleas: "I'm very fond of them."

Mayor hangs himself before recall election

In February, the mayor of Carsonville, Mich. (population 583), hanged himself in his tool shed three days before a contentious recall election, provoked by objections to his bill-paying lapses and violations of open-meetings laws.

And in March in Tokyo, a 58-year-old executive, upset at Bridgestone Tire Co.'s large-scale downsizing, which included a request that he accept early retirement, committed ritual hara-kiri with a 14-inch fish-slicing knife in a company conference room.

Christian group sets up camera to record return of Jesus

An evangelical Christian organization in Hereford, England, announced in May that it had established a 24-hour-a-day camera trained on Jerusalem's eastern gate to capture Jesus' millennial return, featured at www.messiahcam.org.

Also in May, the firm Triumph International Japan announced it soon would market the Armageddon Bra, with a sensor in the shoulder strap to warn wearers against millennial doomsday objects falling from the sky.

Prison populations swell to near capacity in Kansas

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The state's inmate population continued to grow in June, at one point leaving the prison system with fewer than 24 available beds, the Department of Corrections reported Tuesday.

The state had 8,486 inmates in its custody in prisons, work programs, county jails and Larned State Hospital for the Mentally Ill at the end of June. The figure represented an end-of-month record and was 52 more than at the end of May.

By the end of June, the state had space in its prison system for 8,506 — only 20 more than the number of prisoners in its custody. The system was 99.8-percent full.

The department added additional space

immediately thereafter by finishing renovations at the Hutchinson Correctional Facility, and said it plans to add 180 beds this fall.

Corrections officials are not yet saying they will have to propose any major construction projects to increase the prison system's capacity. However, department spokesman Bill Miskell acknowledged that operating so close to capacity can create headaches.

"It reduces our operational flexibility," he said. "Our ability to move inmates from one facility to another facility for program reasons is fairly limited. It becomes really tight, no question about it."

The state's prison population has increased for seven consecutive months and for nine of the past 12 months. During

the state's 1999 fiscal year, which ended June 30, the prison population increased by 447 inmates, or 5.3 percent.

One reason is more former inmates are returning to prison for violating conditions placed on them before they are released, either on parole or, under pre-1993 sentencing laws, after they have served half of their maximum sentences.

The department is studying why more former inmates are returning to prison, as is the Legislative Division of Post Audit, the state's auditing agency.

Miskell said the Department of Corrections is waiting for population projections from the Kansas Sentencing Commission in August or September before it decides whether to propose an expansion of the prison system.

However, the department already has acted to increase the prison system's capacity.

Last week, completed renovations yielded additional space for 48 inmates in Hutchinson's minimum-security south unit.

This fall, the department plans to finish work on new space for a "therapeutic community," which treats inmates trying to overcome drug addictions.

The program currently is located inside the Lansing Correctional Facility's maximum-security unit and can house medium- and maximum-security inmates. Moving it will free up 100 medium- and maximum-security beds, adding that number to the system's total capacity.



Once in a Lifetime engagements and weddings

Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian the last Thursday of every month.

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life. Let the Kansas State Collegian share the news with family and friends. This summer you can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for **FREE**.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the last Thursday of every month, with deadline the Tuesday before.

To publish your announcement, please complete the form and take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union).

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

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Major: _____
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Year in school: _____
Major: _____
Bride's parents: _____
City/State: _____
Groom's parents: _____
City/State: _____
Wedding date: _____
Location (city/state): _____

include information below for wedding announcements

Wedding attendants: _____

SHOOTINGS

MAN CHARGED WITH SUPPLYING GUNS TO SUPREMATIC

PEORIA, Ill. — A man was charged Wednesday with illegally selling guns used by a white supremacist who went on a deadly shooting spree. An affidavit said the alleged dealer's records had been seized last week, the day before the shootings began.

Donald R. Fiessinger, 64, was scheduled to appear in federal court on charges that he sold the guns to Benjamin Smith without a license, according to Sharon Paul of the U.S. Attorney's office in Springfield.

Smith, 21, killed himself Sunday as police tried to arrest him, ending a string of shootings in Illinois and Indiana from Friday through Sunday that killed two people and wounded nine others — all of them black, Jewish or of Asian descent.

Fiessinger had been under investigation for illegal gun sales before the shooting spree, said Jerry Singer, special agent for the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Chicago.

The guns allegedly sold last month to Smith were among dozens of guns Fiessinger is charged with selling illegally, Singer said.

An affidavit by ATF agent Daniel Volk said Fiessinger advertised weapons in the classified section of a local newspaper. Based on those ads, two undercover ATF agents arranged to buy weapons from Fiessinger last Thursday — only days after he allegedly sold the guns to Smith and the day before the series of shootings began.

Later that evening, federal agents recovered 27 firearms, \$330 in cash and records of firearms sales during a search of Fiessinger's home, the affidavit said. Volk said Fiessinger told him he thought he was keeping the required federal and state records for firearms but knew that he should have obtained a license.

After the weekend's shootings, Fiessinger called Volk on Tuesday and told him he remembered selling Smith the two guns found with Smith's body, the affidavit said.

— The Associated Press

FORECAST



98° / 71°

Another day of hot weather, but the temperature could stay below 90° Saturday.

GO ONLINE



The Web
The online edition of the Collegian is at collegian.ksu.edu.

Special rooms provide safety option

By KAYLIN JUENEMAN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There are ways to make a house safe from tornadic activity — even if there isn't a basement.

Safe rooms, enclosures designed to protect in the event of tornadoes and dangerous winds, are a way to remain secure during Kansas storms.

Karen Davis, Manhattan director of community development, said safe rooms are an option for people building a new house or wanting to make their current house stormproof.

"It's a lower-cost solution for protecting the family," Davis said.

Safe rooms are part of a project, called Project Impact, that Manhattan and Riley County are undertaking, said Monty Wedel, Project Impact coordinator and Riley County planning and special-projects director.

"Riley County and Manhattan were selected by the state to be nominated to

the Federal Emergency Management Agency," Wedel said. "This will allow us to undertake activities in local communities to make communities resistant to disasters."

Wedel said Project Impact focuses on many activities, and the safe-room initiative is only a part of the program.

"We are getting a grant for \$500,000 to promote this," Wedel said. "Safe rooms are just one of the activities we want to focus on."

Project Impact also includes loan programs for building safe rooms.

"We want to implement different programs," Wedel said. "For low- to moderate-income families, we are working on a grant program. For non-low- to moderate-income families, we offer a \$500 non-interest loan for three years."

Anne Allen, state training officer for the Kansas Division of Emergency Management, said the cost of safe rooms depends on certain factors.

"It varies," Allen said. "It can range anywhere from \$2,000 to \$8,000. It depends on the size and the location of the safe room."

Safe-room costs also vary depending on whether they are built in a new or an existing house.

"You can retrofit them or put them in a new home," Davis said.

Allen said there are different types of structures that can be used to construct a safe room.

"They can be constructed from concrete, reinforced masonry or a wood frame with concrete masonry," Allen said.

Wedel said safe rooms have shown good results in tornado-resistance tests.

"The standards we're using are based on studies done by the Wind Engineering Research Center at Texas Tech in conjunction with FEMA," Wedel said.

"They shoot two-by-fours at 118 mph toward concrete, and the speed is

what a 250 mph tornado would be carrying," he said.

"Then, the two-by-four bounces off of it, and if you have a vinyl-sided house, it'll drive the two-by-four all the way through it."

Both Allen and Wedel said debris is a significant danger during a tornado, and safe rooms could be safer than other areas in a house.

"In basements, you can get flying debris, and you won't experience that in a safe room," Allen said.

Allen said people should consider building a safe room to protect their families.

"They are one of the first and very effective measures to protect lives from tornadic winds," Allen said. "It doesn't cost that much, when you think of life safety."

Those interested in building a safe room can call the Riley County Planning and Zoning Office at 537-6332 for more information.

Kids' show creator hopes to go national

By MOLLY MERSMANN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The next popular children's television program could come from K-State.

"Four Fish Fly Free," a music-education program for children, was created four years ago by Chuck and Mary Lynn McMichael, when Chuck was a graduate student at K-State. He wrote a book for his children about a school of young fish as a Christmas gift.

"Really, all he was doing was writing a Christmas book for his kids," said Jana Fallin, professor and division chair of music education. "They just started talking about all the different things it might be."

The McMichaels decided to create a video based on the book.

The television program centers on a group of young fish in Atlantis Elementary School. The fish are puppets, designed by the creator of *Fraggle Rock*.

Under the direction of Miss Angel, the music teacher, the young fish learn pitch, melody, rhythm and other musical techniques.

"It's a special program that fills a special void in the children's television market," said John Murray, interim associate vice provost for research and professor of family studies and human



Harry Hartner harvests wheat with a combine Wednesday afternoon in a field located north of McDowell Creek Road. "The wheat is good, but it could be better," Hartner said. Hartner and many other farmers in the area had to wait about two weeks to harvest due to recent rainfalls.

IVAN KOZAR/
COLLEGIAN

Golden HARVEST

Farmers hurry to finish wheat harvest after heavy rains

By MOLLY MERSMANN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For local farmers, the Fourth of July was not a day off from work.

Instead, the sun and wind of the past week made it an ideal day to harvest wheat.

Local grain elevators stayed open through Sunday to accommodate farmers bringing in their wheat.

Geary Grain of Junction City brought in an average of about

10,000 bushels each day during the weekend. Other elevators stayed busy as well.

"We had planned to take Monday off to observe the Fourth," said Steve Peterson, general manager of Farmers Co-op in Manhattan. "But with the wheat harvest, we stayed open."

Despite the busy weekend, Curtis Heidel, assistant manager of Geary Grain, said the rush is over.

Rainy weather kept farmers out of

the fields for the past few weeks, but because of a dry period last week, the wheat finally was dry enough for harvest.

Much of the wheat was ready weeks ago, Peterson said, but farmers could not harvest it because of the muddy fields.

"It's been mature for 2-3 weeks, but it's been too muddy," he said. "And no sunshine. We need sunshine

■ See HARVEST on PAGE 3

■ See CHILDREN on PAGE 6

ABOUT US

A LITTLE EXPLANATION ABOUT THE COLLEGIAN
The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Scan the columns on the sides of the pages for great information like police reports, bulletin information and indices.

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FEEDBACK

So you want to talk with us? Tell us what you think of the new summer edition. News tips? We'll take them. See a problem? Let us know. Call 532-6556. You can also e-mail us at colleg@ksu.edu. Our offices are in Kedzie 116.

Want to place a display ad? Call 532-6556.

Want to place a classified? Call the main office at 532-6555.

POSTAL

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and three days a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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MISTAKES

Sometimes the Collegian makes an error. When an error occurs, a correction might appear in this space. If you have a correction to report, call 532-6556 or e-mail colleg@ksu.edu.

NEWS TIPS

Think you might have a news tip? Call the Collegian newsroom at 532-6556 or e-mail colleg@ksu.edu

aiming for IMPROVEMENT

Animal Shelter raises funds for expansion that would increase office, animal space

By SHANDA PARKER

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The T. Russell Reitz Regional Animal Shelter continues to take steps toward a \$900,000 expansion.

The steering committee for the expansion has proposed a plan to the Manhattan City Commission, to be voted upon in August.

"We will be working a lot this fall if the commission gives the go-ahead in August," said Diane Stoddard, assistant to the city manager. "This project is something that the health department has identified as a need for some time."

Gwen Kropf, Riley County Humane Society president, said the steering committee is starting to make fund-raising plans for the project. She said the committee has discussed having donors sponsor different rooms and areas in the shelter.

"Most of our work will be finding a way to raise money," Kropf said. "We hope to have different areas of the

shelter sponsored."

Total cost for the expansion will be approximately \$900,000. Expenses include \$744,500 for construction, and an additional 10 percent for financial fees, which includes bond issuance cost, temporary note interest and discount fees.

Architectural and engineering fees will cost \$80,000.

Stoddard said there are several reasons for the expansion, including a need for more administrative space, public space and animal space, as well as a need to improve the internal structure. Improvements also are being made to

improve noise and ventilation problems. Stoddard said the project will increase the capacity of the shelter, allowing it to house 50 dogs and 45-50 cats, an increase from the 20 dogs and 33 cats when it first was built.

"Frankly, we are out of space for

"This time of year, animals are coming in and out the back door of the shelter. We need more space."

— Gwen Kropf
Riley County
Humane Society



IVAN KOZAR/COLLEGIAN

A puppy, waiting to be adopted, sits in a cage at the Animal Shelter. The Animal Shelter is located at 605 Levee Drive, and is open Monday through Friday noon to 5:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday noon to 5 p.m.

animals and for administration," Stoddard said. "There is no space for vicious animals."

Kropf said the need for expansion is especially evident during the summer, when the shelter has an increase in the number of cats and dogs.

"This time of year, animals are coming in and out the back door of the shelter," Kropf said. "We need more space."

The steering committee recently took a trip to the Kansas Specialty Dog Service facility in Washington, Kan. Stoddard said the trip was beneficial, because the committee was able to see how the facility was set up and to evaluate

the work of Dan Hall, architect for BG Consultants Inc.

"It was a good trip," Stoddard said. "It did give the committee some food for thought."

Stoddard said plans for the shelter are based on two goals the committee believed were important in providing services to the community: to provide full-service treatment and rehabilitation services, to promote the adoption and placement of animals, and to address basic health and public-safety concerns.

"People are very interested in adopting at the shelter," Kropf said. "The Humane Society's only interest is in the welfare of the animals."

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HARVEST

■ *continued from page 1*

for it to grow. I think the damp weather really affected it a lot."

The damp weather has caused some of the wheat to become diseased, but Dan Higgins, manager of Riley Elevator, said the quality is not as bad as he had feared.

"It's pretty good," he said. "It's not real good — all the late rains hurt the test weight — but it's better than I would have expected."

Although a good test weight for wheat averages about 60 pounds a bushel, some now weighs in at about 50 pounds.

"Because they weren't able to harvest it, it's costing them, because the test weights are down," Peterson said.

Peterson said the harvest yield is down as well.

"Locally, we probably have a little lower yield," he said.

The yield for many local farmers is about 35 bushels, 15 fewer bushels

than normal, Peterson said.

The price farmers are getting for their wheat also has diminished.

"It's hovering around \$2.20 and doing a slow decline," Heidel said.

That price is almost a dollar lower than average.

"That's pretty low," Heidel said. "Three dollars would be a good norm. People would be a lot happier if they got that."

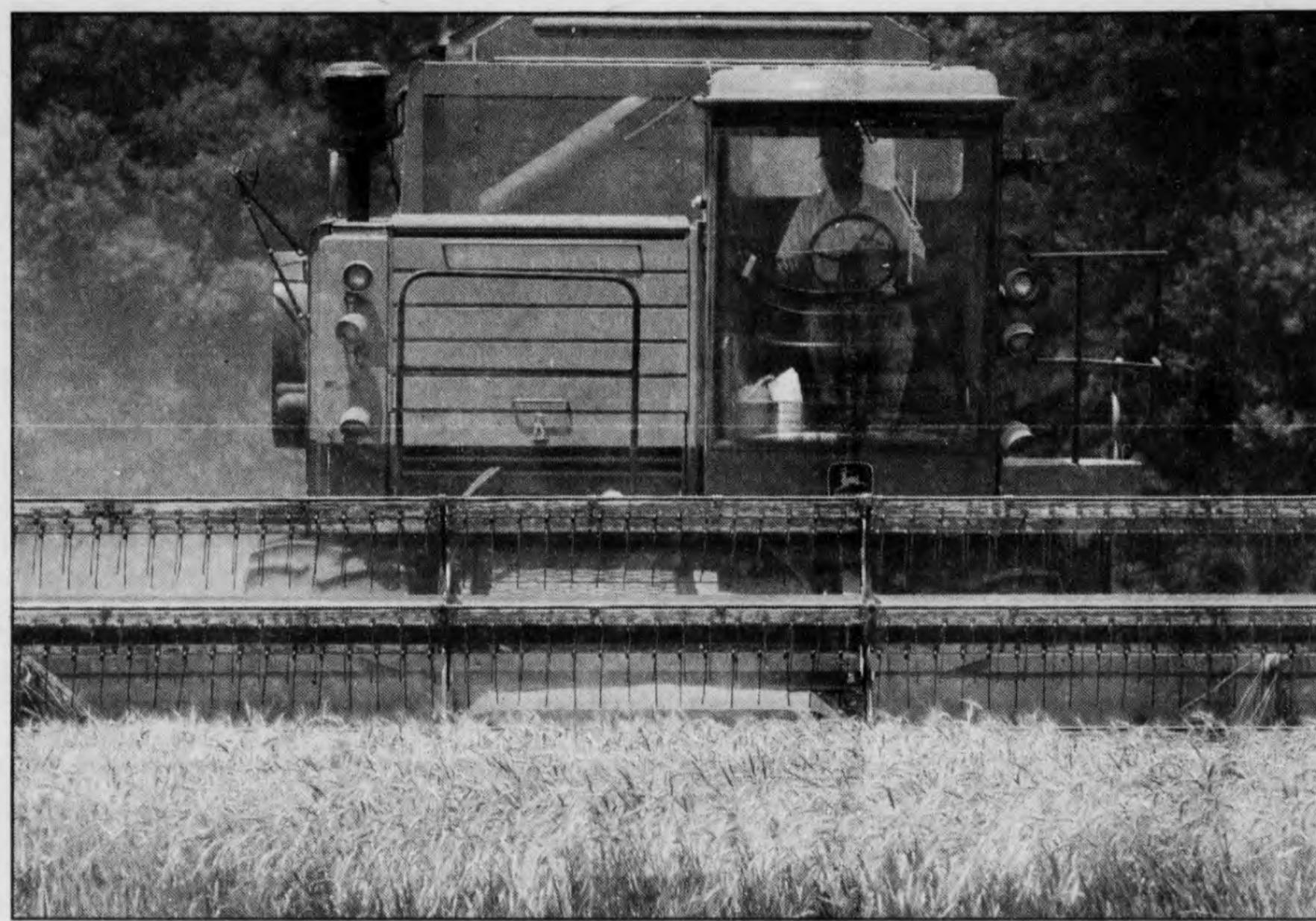
The low price is not leaving farmers with much profit, Higgins said.

"It's probably a break-even kind of deal," he said.

Although the dry weather this week has allowed farmers to harvest their wheat, the dryness is not expected to last.

The farmers said they must take advantage of the short relief from rain while they can.

"It's finally letting them get their other work done," Peterson said. "They're busy on the farm right now, because they have to get a month's work done in a week."



Oklahoma harvest lagging behind

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY — Farmers in the grain-producing region of north-central Oklahoma continue to fight muddy fields as they try to harvest the remainder of this year's wheat crop.

Although the harvest is 86 percent complete statewide, it is only 72 percent complete in the north-central region, where June rains made it almost impossible to get into the fields.

July's sunny weather is helping to dry out the fields and allow farmers to get back in. But most custom harvesters have moved out of the state to other regions, making the harvest slow in Oklahoma.

The 1999 wheat harvest is over for Bob and Jerretta Dietrick of Tyrone, but soaking rains have slowed the

harvest for other wheat producers in Texas County.

The Oklahoma Agricultural Statistics Service said Tuesday that the five-year average for this time of year is for harvesting to be 94 percent complete.

Last year, harvest was finished by this time.

Blackwell Co-op Manager Gerald Milligan's area, like many in the state, has battled continual rain.

Combines returned to some fields Saturday, but many fields still are extremely wet and custom harvesters are rare.

The Dietricks, who farm dryland wheat, averaged between 50-55 bushels an acre this year. But the cash price Tuesday was below \$2.15 a bushel at many grain elevators.

"It was a good year yieldwise,"

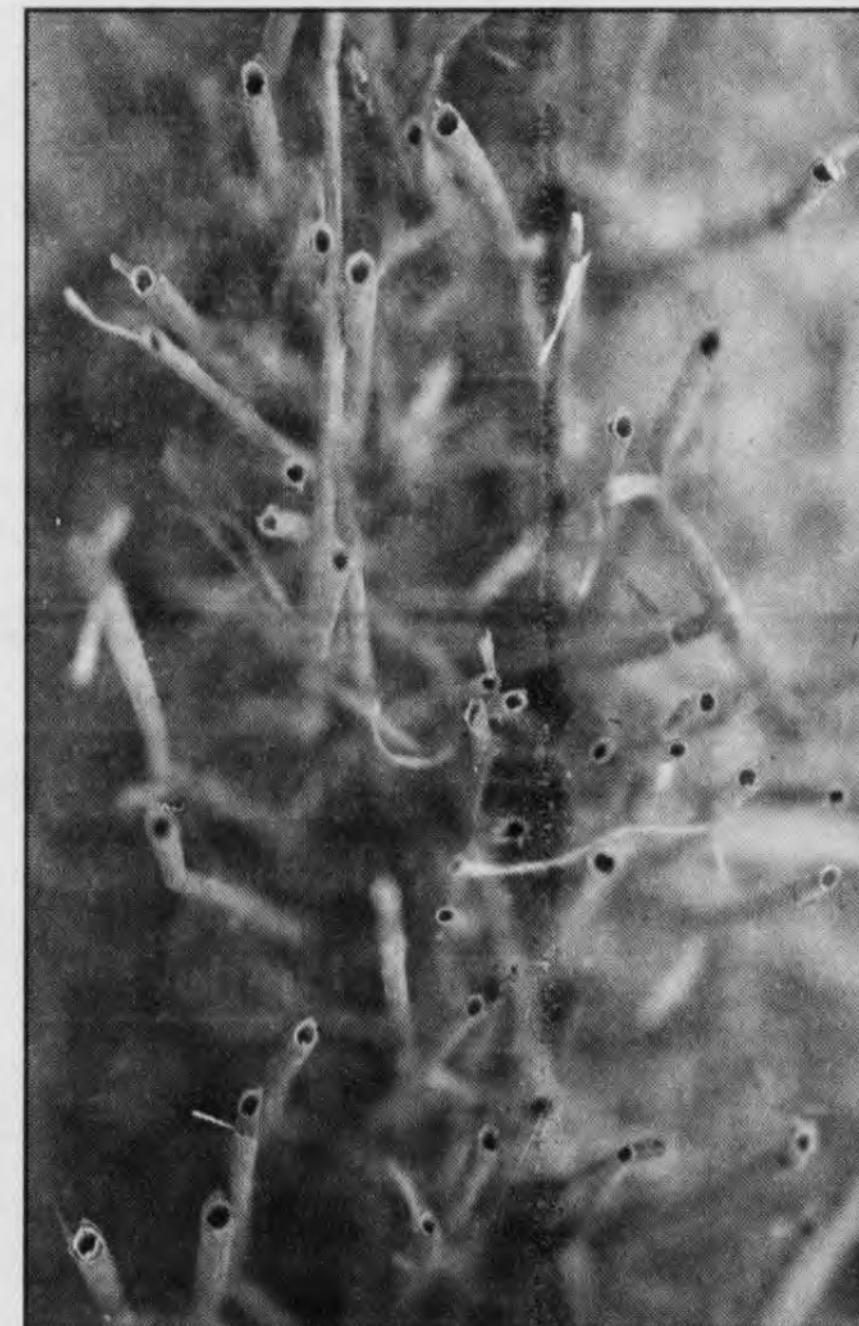
Jerretta Dietrick said. "Pricewise, we're dying. We'll be able to pay our bills, but there won't be much left over."

Mark Hodges, executive director of the Oklahoma Wheat Commission, said yields have varied throughout the state, from fewer than 20 bushels an acre to more than 80.

"Quality has suffered due to excessive rains," Hodges said.

Milligan said average yields are running about 30 bushels an acre. He said that after the first rain, test weights dropped to 58 pounds a bushel and there have been several rains since.

The minimum for top-rated Grade 1 wheat is 60 pounds a bushel. But Milligan said that since the last bout of rain, test weights have steadied and most are 57 pounds a bushel. Sprout damage is minimal, he said.



ABOVE: Harry Hartner makes his way through his field in his combine Wednesday afternoon. Good weather has permitted Hartner and other farmers to harvest the wheat this week.

IVAN KOZAR/
COLLEGIAN

LEFT: As the wheat is harvested, the combine only cuts the top portion of the wheat, which contains the grain.

IVAN KOZAR/
COLLEGIAN



Harry Hartner climbs out of his combine while he unloads the wheat into the back of a truck. The wheat is then taken to the Co-op located on Highway 24.

IVAN KOZAR/
COLLEGIAN



IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
A farmer picks up bails of hay with his tractor Thursday evening after the wheat harvest was complete. The farmer was stacking the bails for later use.

POLICE REPORTS
RILEY COUNTY

Tuesday, July 6
■ At 12:15 a.m., Wesley A. Geren, 730 Allen Road, Apt. 179, was arrested for battery.

■ At 12:15 a.m., Patricia L. Moreland, 2400 Stagg Hill Road, was arrested for battery.

■ At 2:40 a.m., Patrick R. Murphy, 4051 McDowell Creek Road, was arrested for DUI, possession of drug paraphernalia, obstruction of the legal process, driving with a suspended license and criminal use of weapons.

■ At 8 a.m., Chad A. Lemon, 2173 Patricia Place, was arrested for driving with a suspended license.

■ At 8:14 a.m., Karie K. Brown, Wichita, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 6:59 p.m., Bryan K. Burden, Ocoee, Fla., was arrested for aggravated battery.

■ At 10:20 p.m., Richard A. Schmidt, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$750.

BULLETINS

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Magdalena Mosbo, "Compression of Stereo Audio Data with Vector Valued Wavelets," at 1 p.m. today in Cardwell 143.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Alpha Sheriff, "The Developmental Effects Of Contract Tobacco Cultivation In Northern Sierra Leone 1960-1990s," at 1:30 p.m. today in Waters 106.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Heideh Fattay, "Involvement Of A Cell Regulatory Sialoglycoprotein (CeReS-18) In Cell Growth Regulation And Apoptosis," at 2 p.m. Friday in Veterinary Medical Sciences Building 343.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Brock McMillan, "Bison (Bos Bison) Wallowing And Its Influence On Soil Environment And Vegetation Characteristics," at 2 p.m. Friday in Ackert 324.

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Jury finds cigarettes a defective product in class-action lawsuit

BY RACHEL LA CORTE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — The jury in the first class-action lawsuit by smokers ever to go to trial found Wednesday that cigarette makers produced a defective product that causes emphysema, lung cancer and other illnesses — a ruling that could expose the industry to billions of dollars in damages.

The jury, which deliberated for seven days over a complicated 10-question verdict form, will return in the next phase to determine damages.

Its decision could prove to be the industry's most significant courtroom loss yet, because the plaintiffs are seeking at least \$200 billion.

The lawsuit was filed in 1994 on

behalf of as many as 500,000 sick Florida smokers and the heirs of those who died. Plaintiffs and family members wept openly and hugged each other as the verdict was read.

"This is really a clean sweep, a tremendous victory for the public health and for the hundreds of thousands of victims in Florida," said Richard Daynard, a Northeastern University law professor.

The smokers claimed the industry deceived them about the dangers of smoking, hid research results, stopped scientific work that promised to produce safer cigarettes and advertised to children.

The industry claimed there's no scientific proof that smoking causes any illness and that the public is well aware

that smoking is risky.

The \$206 billion national settlement reached with the industry in November bars states from suing to recoup the costs of treating sick smokers, but it does not prohibit individuals from filing lawsuits such as this one.

Now that the industry has been found liable, the jury will decide what damages should be awarded to the suit's nine plaintiffs. Once their cases are concluded, the half-million other members of the class will be free to file their claims.

Jurors heard months of testimony and saw thousands of documents from decades of tobacco litigation.

Former surgeons general, former tobacco industry scientists and doctors testified about the havoc smoking can

cause to the body, the difficulty in trying to quit and the manufacturers' refusal to cooperate with health officials.

The defendants were the nation's five biggest cigarette makers and two industry groups: Philip Morris Inc., R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., Lorillard Tobacco Co., Liggett Group Inc., the Council for Tobacco Research, and the Tobacco Institute.

Results of recent tobacco cases have been mixed. In March, a jury in Portland, Ore., awarded \$81 million to the family of a smoker who died of lung cancer. The month before, a woman with inoperable lung cancer won \$51 million in San Francisco. Both awards were reduced by judges and are being appealed.

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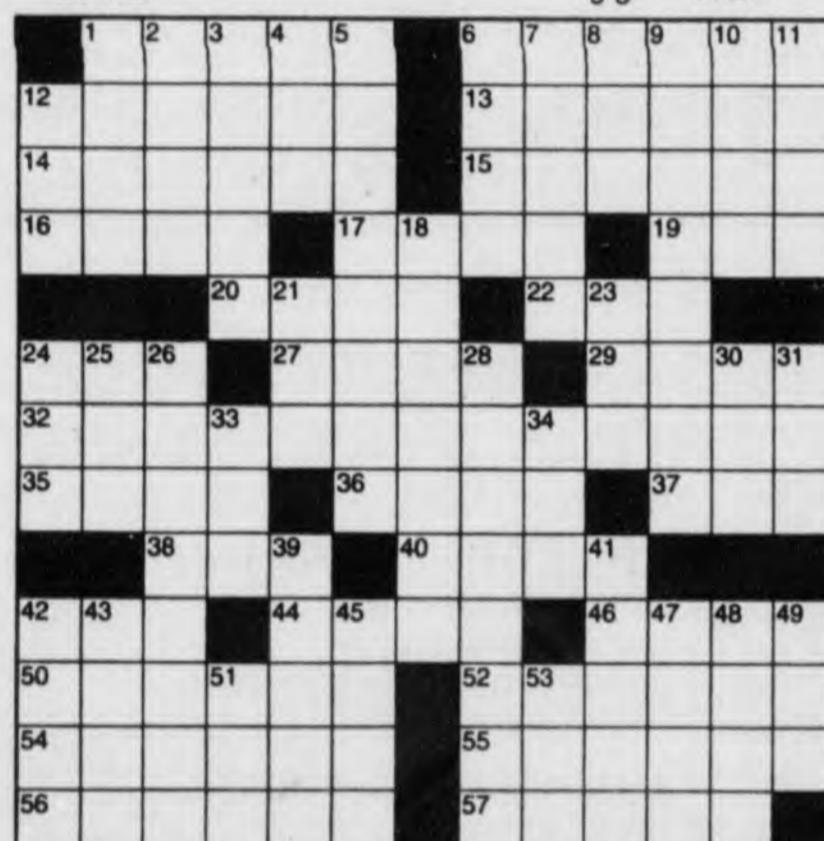
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27 Shoe holder
29 Foul film
32 Mall
35 Football's Rote
36 Olfactory offender
37 Pinch
38 Letterhead abbr.
40 Harrow's rival
42 Heathcliff, for one

DOWN
1 Stereo
2 "It Romantic?"
3 "The Crucible" setting
4 Draw
11 Comedy show with Candy, Short, et al.
12 Beatnik's interjection
18 Made revisions
21 Cell
Solution time: 24 mins.

9-5



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9-5 CRYPTOQUIP

N L E U A S Y O U P S E U A
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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN HER HAIR STARTED TO TURN GRAY, SHE LITERALLY THOUGHT SHE WOULD DYE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals N

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Pomeroy reverses earlier plan, decides to stay in Manhattan

BY JENN DAVOREN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It looks as if Aggierville isn't in danger of losing former Opus Band Competition winner Pomeroy after all.

The band's members, who had planned last semester to leave Manhattan for a larger music venue, instead have decided to hang around Kansas to build a stronger fan base.

Drummer Chris Davis said the decision came as the group traveled to performances throughout Nebraska and Colorado.

"We talked to a lot of people while we were on the road and got a lot of advice, and they convinced us to stay around Kansas City," Davis said. "We're going to start in Kansas and branch out, and play as many places as we can."

Bassist Dean Hopkins said the band's transition from Manhattan to Kansas City, Kan., which also involves the move of the band's manager and sound technician, is only three weeks away.

"We're going to move there when our leases run out at the end of the month," he said. "We just want to find a house where we can all live together and practice and get some writing done."

The move to a larger city will help the group focus on its current mission, Hopkins said.

"Right now, we're just thinking about tackling Kansas City and breaking in there," he said.

Between road trips to out-of-state performances, the members of

Pomeroy, including lead vocalist Dave Fairbanks and guitarist Matt Marron, have kept themselves fairly busy by booking play dates a little closer to home.

The group is preparing for its next performance Sunday at the Granada in Lawrence. The performance will be part of the Lazer's Local Music Show, sponsored and broadcast live by Lawrence's KLZR-FM 105.9.

Pomeroy will follow that show with a performance next Wednesday at the Bottleneck in Lawrence with Shutterbug, another favorite from the Kansas City area.

Both performances will feature music from Pomeroy's debut CD, "Inside the Shine," released in April. The CD is on sale at Hastings Book, Music, and Video and Streetside Records in Manhattan, and at most Pomeroy shows.

"We're just now breaking through in Lawrence," Davis said. "It kind of works like a big circle that just keeps getting bigger."

Although the band's members are occupied with the search for a house in a band-friendly neighborhood, they haven't forgotten their dream of playing in larger cities.

"Denver and L.A. are always options," Hopkins said. "We want to hit the coast after we gain a little more recognition around here."

However, Hopkins said, the band won't forget the town or the bar district that gave it its start.

"We love it here, and we have a lot of friends here," he said. "This is our home, and we're never going to forget it."

Weekend at the Movies

These are movie times for Seth Child Cinema starting Friday.

Big Daddy
starting at 1:30 p.m.
last showing at 10:10 p.m.

The Mummy
starting at 12:15 p.m.
last showing at 9:50 p.m.

Austin Powers II
starting at noon
last showing at 9:15 p.m.

Notting Hill
starting at 1:00 p.m.
last showing at 10:15 p.m.

Episode 1: The Phantom Menace
starting at 1:00 p.m.
last showing at 10:30 p.m.

The General's Daughter
starting at 1:15 p.m.
last showing at 9:30 p.m.

Wild Wild West
starting at 1:45 p.m.
last showing at 9:40 p.m.

Tarzan
starting at 12:30 p.m.
last showing at 9:00 p.m.

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POWER OF LOVE
Internet
romance ends
with chain saw
suicide

TOPSHAM, Maine — A Missouri man who came to Maine to pursue a relationship with a woman he had met over the Internet died after cutting his neck with a chain saw on her front lawn to prove his love.

James Dinardi, 44, of Columbia, Mo., died Monday at a hospital. Police said he had moved to the area June 23.

"The distraught individual had met the individual lady on the Internet, started up a romance," Police Chief Paul J. Lessard said.

But the woman apparently wanted to end the relationship, so Dinardi drove to her home, pulled a chain saw from the trunk of his car and cut off part of his neck to show her how much he cared for her, Lessard said.

Police withheld the woman's name.

— The Associated Press

POLICE ACTION

Charges dropped in shooting of squeegee man

NEW YORK — An attempted-murder charge was dismissed against a police officer who shot an unarmed squeegee man in the chest.

Supreme Court Judge John Collins on Tuesday dismissed the charge against Officer Michael Meyer, 29, along with a lesser charge, criminal use of a gun.

Meyer could get 25 years in prison on each of two remaining counts of first-degree assault in the June 1998 shooting of Antoine Reid on an expressway off-ramp.

Meyer was off-duty and driving home from a baseball game when Reid tried to wash his windshield for a handout. Meyer bolted from his car and shot Reid once in the stomach with a pistol.

Defense attorneys said Meyer was provoked into shooting Reid, a drug and alcohol abuser who had been arrested seven times at the corner where the shooting occurred — once for an armed robbery in which the squeegee was the weapon.

Reid is suing the city for \$100 million.

— The Associated Press

CHILDREN

■ *continued from page 1*

services.

In addition to teaching children about music, the show is designed to help them deal with psychological issues they might be facing.

"There are a number of programs that deal with preschool-aged youngsters and emotional skills," Murray said. "But none deal with music education, and that's a void that's being filled by the Four Fish group."

Produced by Four Fish Productions,

the show deals with issues such as overcoming shyness, trying new things, taking risks and not being afraid to be different. Each of the young fish has a different personality type, and Murray said that as the fish interact with each other, children learn to accept others.

The first five episodes were filmed at Bob Dole Hall. However, the producers are unsure of the filming locations for future episodes.

For now, the show is available only on video, but John Strawn, director of marketing for Four Fish Productions, said the group's hope is to get the show

syndicated on a national network. He said they are working to make it marketable to a large audience.

"We have developed these so that they're translatable into Spanish," Strawn said.

Although only the show's first two episodes are available for purchase, Strawn said four episodes have been completed.

He said the popularity of the videos will determine the show's success on a national level.

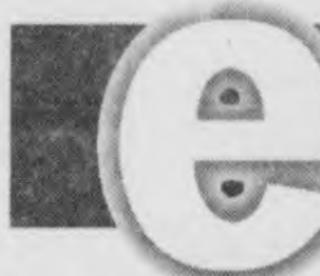
"Before we can take it to a network, we have to prove it's worthy — that people

want to see it," he said.

Four Fish Productions is launching national advertising campaigns on Nickelodeon and the Cartoon Network, which Strawn said will air within the next six months.

Fallin said the show adds needed quality programming to children's television.

"Whether you like it or not, they're watching a lot of television in our world," she said. "All the behavior that's demonstrated in the show is good. There's respect for the teacher, and the teacher has respect for the kids."



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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1999

PAGE 7

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030

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment across street from campus. Fully furnished except for bedroom. All new furniture and washer/ dryer. Call Jessica at 770-9932.

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Deadline for resumes will be 5:00 p.m. July 16, 1999. Position opened till filled. Equal Opportunity Employer/Affirmative Action. <http://www.dce.ksu.edu/dce/division/jobapp/> or pick up an application at College Court room 51.

THE DIVISION of Continuing Education is seeking a student Office Assistant for the Information Systems office. Candidates must be energetic, able to operate a multi-line phone with a professional demeanor, have good people skills and be able to carry out several general office duties concurrently with many interruptions. Candidates must also be detail oriented, be able to efficiently and accurately carry out projects, be able to type, and draft letters for professional office staff.

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news of the weird**Nuns offer personalized prayers for a donation**

Sister Mary Rinaldi, director of development for the Salesian Sisters Roman Catholic order in New Jersey, told reporters in April that more than 2,500 benefactors have paid \$100 or more for nuns to pray for them daily. Rinaldi said the sisters are not selling their prayers; rather, she said, they will pray for anyone, but those who contribute get special attention from their designated nun, with proceeds to fund the order's retirement home. A Pennsylvania order has a similar program, "One on One With a Nazareth Nun."

British school inspector calls teacher-student sex 'educative'

In April, just as North Carolina Rep. Frank Mitchell was introducing his bill to plug a loophole in state law that did not fully punish schoolteachers who have sex with students, the chief inspector of schools in Great Britain still was dealing with fallout from his remarks that teacher-student sex could be "experiential and educative" and should not necessarily result in the teacher's firing.

Capitol shooter was trying to stop cannibalism

According to the court-appointed psychiatrist examining last summer's U.S. Capitol shooter Russell Eugene Weston Jr., the two deaths Weston caused were unavoidable because Weston had to get the "ruby satellite" in a Senate office. He said this would stop the Capitol Hill cannibalism that had produced rotting corpses, which otherwise would infect everyone with Black Heva, "the most deadliest disease known to mankind."

Bean, rice explosion puts hole in roof

In April in Fayetteville, Ark., exploding beans and rice tore a hole in the roof of Steve Tate's home. Tate had packed the food in frozen carbon dioxide for later storage at a cabin, but the gas needed some room to expand. Bomb technicians exploded the other pipefuls Tate had prepared.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 103, No. 167

TUESDAY

JULY 13, 1999

FOOTBALL

TICKETS NO LONGER AVAILABLE ONLINE; FOR SALE AUGUST 2

K-State football tickets no longer are available online.

As of Friday, football ticket sales using the K-State Access Technology System were discontinued and will not be available to students for about three weeks.

Tickets will be available again for students to purchase beginning Aug. 2. At that time, however, tickets will be sold to students at the Bramlage Coliseum ticket office only.

Carol Adolph, athletic ticket manager, said the halt in ticket sales had been planned since the implementation of online ticket sales.

"Everyone has had an opportunity to purchase tickets," Adolph said. "They've had all of this time, but now we have to transfer the records to the cashier's office."

Adolph said the Bramlage ticket office is sending the purchase records now because the cashier's office is preparing to send out students' statements of account and wants to include ticket purchases on those statements.

Students who purchase tickets on or after Aug. 2 will not be able to pay for them when they pay tuition and student fees. Rather, they will have to pay at the Bramlage ticket office when they purchase their tickets.

Ninety percent of available football tickets already have been sold, and Adolph said she expects the final 10 percent to sell shortly after the tickets again are available for purchase.

Tickets remain, Adolph said, because of the policy allowing students to purchase only one ticket each. She said this has kept students happy, because tickets did not sell out quickly.

Sales have gone smoothly this year, Adolph said, because, in addition to the policy of one ticket for each student, tickets have been sold entirely online.

"It's very convenient," Adolph said. "It's convenient for us, and it's convenient for the kids, too. They can sit at home and order tickets at 10 o'clock at night if they want to."

—Joseph Hurla

FORECAST

93° / 61°
It should be
very hot and
very clear
today.

GO ONLINE

The Web
The online
edition of the
Collegian is at
collegian.ksu.edu.

Murder conviction of dog owner upheld

By JOSEPH HURLA
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The murder conviction of a Milford, Kan., woman whose dogs killed an 11-year-old boy was upheld Friday by the Kansas Supreme Court.

Sabine Davidson, who was sentenced last year to at least 12 years in prison, had been free on bond while her conviction was appealed. Now that the court has upheld the conviction,

Geary County Attorney Chris Biggs said Davidson is in the Geary County Jail.

In April 1997, three dogs owned by Davidson mauled 11-year-old Christopher Wilson. Davidson was tried and convicted of second-degree murder for the incident.

The state Supreme Court upheld the verdict Friday, saying in its decision that Davidson ignored the danger her dogs presented.

"Here, the evidence, viewed in a light most favorable to the State, showed that defendant created an unreasonable risk and then consciously disregarded it in a manner and to the extent that it reasonably could be inferred that she was extremely indifferent to the value of human life," the decision read in part.

Biggs, who prosecuted Davidson, said he was pleased with the court's decision because it set an example that

animal owners cannot allow their pets to run unrestrained.

"The fact that someone can be held accountable for their dogs is very important," Biggs said. "It sets a legal precedent, potentially nationwide."

"If I was a dog owner, I would take note. I might not just face civil liability, but criminal penalties as well. And that could mean some serious prison time."

■ See CONVICTION on PAGE 2



Glenn Chambers of Columbia, Mo., rubs noses with one of the two North American river otters that he and his wife, Jeannie, donated Monday to Sunset Zoological Park. The Missouri couple buys otters from a Louisiana trapper and trains them for educational purposes. If the animals become aggressive, they are donated to a zoo exhibit.

REED DUNN/
COLLEGIAN

National Geographic, otters visit Manhattan's zoo

By MOLLY MERSMANN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The newest inhabitants of Sunset Zoological Park soon will be world-famous.

Sunset Zoo acquired two North American river otters, which were placed Monday into quarantine. Along with zoo officials, a National Geographic Society television crew was on hand to film the otters' going into quarantine.

For the past three years, the two otters — Little Paddles and Babyface — have been in the care of Glenn Chambers, a veteran of Missouri Wildlife and Parks Department. Chambers uses otters to educate children around the country. National Geographic has been following the two otters since they were born.

The otters' release was the last portion of a documentary on river

otters that will be released in 2000.

"National Geographic thought it would be kind of nice to see where they ended up," said Eileen Bauer, marketing and development officer for Sunset Zoo.

The two new female otters will join Higgins, a male river otter who already lives in Sunset Zoo's otter exhibit.

"The male is pretty excited," Bauer said.

The exhibit, the Pilot Club of Manhattan Otter Encounter, was not renovated for the newcomers, but it will be getting some changes in the future.

"Mr. Chambers has graciously agreed to fund some renovations to the exhibit that we were planning to do in the next year or so," Ryan Gulker, zoo curator, said.

The exhibit is large enough for several otters, Bauer said.

Sunset Zoo features programs to help summer months pass

By MOLLY MERSMANN
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Sunset Zoological Park offers more than just animals.

In addition to its regular attractions, the zoo offers several programs during the summer months.

Children's programs are offered for children from 9 months to 14 years of age.

"It offers an alternative to just your regular old summer things to do," Eileen Bauer, marketing and development officer, said.

Children as young as 9 months are allowed to participate in Story Time, which lasts about 45 minutes once a week.

"We have a storybook, animals and puppets," Schanee Anderson, curator of education, said. "We also visit animals related to the story."

For 8- to 13-year-olds, the zoo offers a program called the Zookeeper Kids Club, which lasts one week and allows children to participate in activities around the zoo.

■ See ZOO on PAGE 2

ABOUT US

A LITTLE EXPLANATION
ABOUT THE COLLEGIAN
The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Scan the columns on the sides of the pages for great information like police reports, bulletin information and indices.

THE STAFF

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FEEDBACK

So you want to talk with us? Tell us what you think of the new summer edition. News tips? We'll take them. See a problem? Let us know. Call 532-6556. You can also e-mail us at collegn@ksu.edu. Our offices are in Kedzie 116.

Want to place a display ad? Call 532-6560.

Want to place a classified? Call the main office at 532-6555.

POSTAL

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and three days a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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MISTAKES

Sometimes the Collegian makes an error. When an error occurs, a correction might appear in this space. If you have a correction to report, call 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

NEWS TIPS

Think you might have a news tip? Call the Collegian newsroom at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

CONVICTION

■ continued from page 1

Biggs said he did not think that this case would set a precedent that all animal owners would be accountable for their pets' behavior, but that they might be accountable if the circumstances were severe enough.

"The facts of this case are very egregious," Biggs said. "There were many intentional acts in this case. She trained the dogs. She brought them to the community. She made the conscious decision not to chain the gate."

In its ruling, the court said this behavior was what made Davidson

susceptible to a second-degree murder conviction.

The court cited many incidents involving Davidson's three dogs, which ranged in weight from 54 to 80 pounds.

"We are struck by Davidson's lack of candor concerning her conduct relevant to Chris' death," the court wrote. "She conveniently ignores significant aspects of her conduct that contributed to the tragic death of Chris."

Wilson and his brother, Tramell, 9, were waiting for the school bus when Davidson's dogs chased them up a tree. When Christopher climbed down, the dogs attacked him and dragged him about 70 feet to a ravine. The dogs were shot by

police later that day.

Violet Wilson, Chris' mother, said she was happy because the verdict might help prevent similar tragedies in the future.

"When I heard about it, I cried," Violet Wilson said. "Not because I was happy, but because justice had been served. We will always feel loneliness and sadness, but at least she was held responsible for it."

Biggs said making Davidson responsible for what happened was his sole motivation during the case, not establishing a precedent.

"I never thought about anything other than my own ethical duty," Biggs said. "I didn't file it to make an example. I did it based on the facts of this case. But I am

happy that some good will come from this."

Davidson's husband, Jeffrey, also was charged in the case. He was charged in Geary County with involuntary manslaughter, and was placed on probation for five years.

Biggs said that the state Supreme Court still could reverse its decision, but that it was very unlikely. Violet Wilson said the court's decision makes her feel better about her son's death.

"If she would have walked free, I would have felt that what happened to my child could have happened to someone else's child," Wilson said. "It's like my son didn't die for nothing."

ZOO

■ continued from page 1

"We focus on a specific topic, and they learn about that topic while they help do service projects for the zoo," Anderson said.

Anderson said the most popular summer program is the Junior Zookeeper Program for 10- to 14-year-olds.

Children who want to participate in the Junior Zookeeper Program must register in January.

The groups are limited to 15 children, and the programs fill up quickly, but sessions begin throughout the summer. More information is available by calling Sunset Zoo at 587-2737.

The summer programs attract a large number of children because of the chance to work with various animals in the zoo, Bauer said.

OTTERS

■ continued from page 1

It did not need to be expanded for the new inhabitants. However, the renovations will make it more elaborate.

Although the animals were brought to the zoo Monday, they will not actually be released into the exhibit for about another month.

"Any animal that comes into the zoo has to be quarantined to make sure they don't have any diseases that can be passed onto the other animals," Gulkar said.

The two otters will get immunization shots, as well as tests for various diseases.

Although this is the first time National Geographic has filmed from Sunset Zoo, Gulkar said it is not the first time the zoo has had national attention. In the 1980s, the zoo curator appeared on "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson."

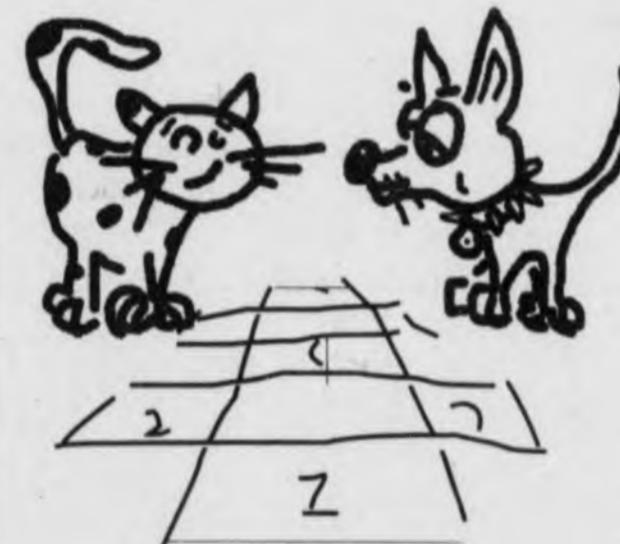


REED DUNN/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One of two female otters plays with a towel in the quarantine area. Otters, Babyface and Little Paddles, will be quarantined for 30 days, and then they will be put into the North American river otter exhibit with Higgins, Sunset Zoo's male otter.

"We've had some national exposure before," he said. "It's not the first time,

but it's always pretty exciting when it happens."

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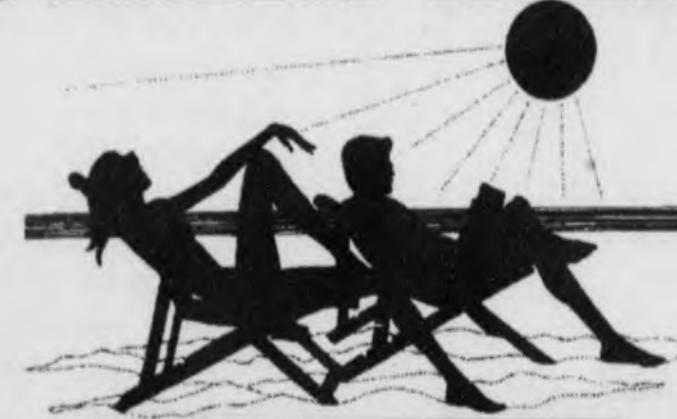


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OPINION

TUESDAY

JULY 13, 1999

3

OUR VIEW

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Precedent set by court should help make pet owners liable

The Kansas Supreme Court's decision to uphold the second-degree murder conviction of Sabine Davidson set a legal precedent that could affect animal owners nationwide.

Now, owners of animals in Kansas can be held accountable, in similar situations, for the actions of their uncontrolled pets and face steeper penalties for the damage caused. The decision could also set a precedent throughout the country.

In the case of Davidson's dogs, the

Rottweilers had been trained in a style that encouraged them to attack during specific situations, primarily as a means of protection. The kenneling of the dogs in a confined space also created a pack behavior that increased the animals' tendency to attack.

Davidson's failure to recognize the warning signs of increased aggressiveness in her dogs in a neighborhood full of children only proves her negligence in the matter.

While many animal owners fail to see the threat their pets can pose to a community, it is important that they

note that a normally tame animal can become dangerous when provoked. Davidson argued that the attack never would have happened if the dogs had not been antagonized by local children. Perhaps the dogs needed a sturdier separation from the menaces of the outside world than a fence with a gate they could open on their own.

Davidson may not have been responsible for the escape of her dogs on the morning of Christopher Wilson's death, but by paying closer attention to the countless other times her dogs were responsible for

harassing her neighbors, the tragedy could have been avoided. The lock that held the Davidson's fence gate closed was not enough to hold an 80 pound dog pushing on it in a state of agitation. This crude means of kenneling resulted in many escapes from the Davidsons' backyard.

The death of Wilson was a shock to small Milford, Kan., but perhaps it will mean the prevention of future tragedies of this kind. Perhaps animal owners will be more cautious, knowing they could face the consequences if they do not control their pets.

LUCKY MONEY

Returning others lost money gives columnist good feeling, reward of free beer

I seem to be blessed with finding money.

Everybody finds small change — especially pennies, which many people seem to throw upon the ground rather than carry in their pockets. But I tend to find wallets glutted with bank notes and credit cards.

Of course, being the good citizen that I am, with much trust in the U.S. Postal Service, I always mail the wallets back. Minus the cost of postage, I return all the dough and other contents of the wallet, never taking a token reward for myself. I often include a short note about where the wallet was found and always sign it "the Wallet Fairy."

But one day, just more than two years ago, I found the mother of all lost money wads — at least it was a mother to a financially strapped graduate student like myself.

When I go back to visit my parents in Washington, D.C., I make it a point to visit one of my all-time favorite restaurants, the Georgetown Seafood Grill. What I like particularly about this establishment is that during happy hour every weekday, not only do they have good beer specials, but they also sell oysters on the half shell (my favorite) for only 50 cents apiece. For comparison, during dinner hours, a half-dozen oysters on the half shell could run you \$6-8 in such a restaurant.

On this particular occasion, several friends and I were feasting there upon these ocean delicacies after a long day of visiting the Smithsonian. Sitting at a high table near the lobster tanks at the back of the bar area, we were the sole patrons at this Wednesday's happy hour, except for three very boisterous people at the bar.

We ate, drank, messed with the lobsters and

were in good spirits. By the sounds of it, so were the two guys and the woman at the bar.

Happy hour slipped by. The three paid their tab and left, and a calm fell over the Grill. We also finished, and I went to where they had sat to settle up my tab.

I glanced down on the ground and spied what I thought was a \$5 bill. Oh, lucky day. I picked up the bill, and as I unfolded it, there was another \$5 and a third \$5 and then two \$50s. One hundred fifteen bucks were lying right there on the floor, with no accompanying identification.

My first thought was, "That's a lot of dough, even more money than I brought for my entire trip to D.C."

Then I thought about how devastated I would be if I had lost that much loot. Not thinking and being slightly inebriated, my good citizenship took the better of me and I immediately handed the wad of dough over to the barkeep and explained that one of the trio must have dropped it.

The bartender thanked me for being such a standup kind of guy and told me the three work for CNN and come in

every Wednesday, and that he'll make sure they'll get it back.

My friends and I each paid our respective tabs and left.

My best friend was the first to berate me. "Are you some kind of idiot? Handing over \$115 with no ID like that, Cheezez Cripes, man."

A second friend informed me that I'd been in the Midwest too long, because to most people in D.C., \$115 is pocket change. A third friend said that he'd never seen anyone tip 460 percent before.

My good nature was starting to cause me to feel real stupid. Damn it, I just tipped the barkeep \$115. Another of my companions told me not to worry and that no good deed goes unpunished.

"You gave away some good karma in there," he said. "One day it will come back to you. Wait, you'll see."

I started to reflect upon my good nature. I imagined how this would lead me to a life of poverty. I eventually would grow old and die, but of course I'll end up in heaven for all my good deeds. Once there, I'd go up to God and ask him, "I was such a good person. Why did you let me live in such abject impecuniosity?"

After

explaining to God the definition of the word impecuniosity, He would

answer, "Cheezez Cripes, man, I left you freaking wallets full of scratch everywhere. Why didn't you keep any of that dough, you bonehead?"

A year had passed, and last summer I returned to D.C. and to the Grill to get my yearly fill of 50-cent oysters. I walked up there greatly anticipating my feast of beer and seafood, only to find it boarded up with a homeless person sleeping on the front stoop. My disappointment could not have been exaggerated. Well, at least I'd have some good memories of the place even if my summer vacation was completely ruined (not only because my favorite restaurant was no longer in existence, but also because I had to use up much of my vacation money on \$8 oysters).

This past winter break when I again returned home, my mother told me that the Grill hadn't closed, but had moved out of Georgetown to over near Dupont Circle and closer to a subway stop. I couldn't have asked for a better Christmas present.

The next day, after a visit to the Walter Phillips Gallery to see the Impressionists in Winter exhibit with my friend, Rosa, we walked the five blocks to the new and improved Grill. Bliss and contentment fell upon me as I filled my innards with good beer and oysters. I started to relate my amusing anecdote of finding the \$115 (it was the extended version, which included the conversation with God) to Rosa and the barkeep.

"I remember you," the barkeep interrupted. "You were sitting with that group messing with the lobsters."

It was the same barkeep to whom I had given the loot 1 1/2 years earlier.

The barkeep told me how, the following week, one of the three came back for happy hour and was returned what properly was his. I became quite pleased that my good citizenship didn't end up in the barkeep's pocket.

And good karma was returned to me. I was rewarded with a free beer.

David is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu.

POLICE REPORTS

RILEY COUNTY

Wednesday, July 7
 ■ At 5:40 a.m., Rod Marti, address unknown, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$20,000.

■ At 10 a.m., Misty G. Mayden, 1528 Oxford Place, Apt. 32, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.

■ At 10:29 a.m., Jerome A. Glaspie, 147 Redbud Estates, was arrested for DUI and driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$3,000.

■ At 12:53 p.m., Robert Goode, 1500 N. 10th St., was issued a notice to appear for dog at large.

■ At 3:37 p.m., Becky Brooks, 804 Fairlane St., was issued a notice to appear for parking junk on a public roadway.

■ At 5:34 p.m., Jeremy W. Berger, St. George, Kan., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 9:22 p.m., Ricky A. Bennett, 424 Oakdale St., was issued a notice to appear for theft.

■ At 10:56 p.m., Gary E. Bishop, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 65, was arrested for violation of protection order and criminal trespass.

Thursday, July 8
 ■ At 12:04 a.m., Peter F. Doucette, 11019 Claffin Road, was arrested for expired tag. Bond was set at \$75.

■ At 12:05 a.m., Samerle C. Burleigh, 714 Humboldt St., was arrested for forgery and theft. Bond was set at \$2,000.

■ At 1:56 a.m., Traci L. Lawrence, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Apt. 69, was arrested for DUI and driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$800.

Friday, July 9
 ■ At 9:52 a.m., Rusty W. Prestridge, Junction City, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

■ At 9:58 a.m., Qynton T. Mathews, 1009 Colorado St., was arrested for probation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 11 a.m., Ron G. Hitsman, Riley, Kan., was arrested for battery and criminal damage to property.

■ At 11:10 a.m., Clayton J. Thibodeaux, Lake Arthur, La., was arrested for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

—Continued on page 6

Congress prepares for agenda disputes

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congress faces a summertime clash of agendas, with majority Republicans determined to craft a tax cut while tending to routine spending bills and Democrats eager to emphasize health care and gun control.

Sixteen months before the national elections, neither side wants to dismiss the potential for bipartisanship on these or other issues such as Medicare.

"There will be plenty of time for politics in the months to come," President Clinton said recently, and he invited top lawmakers to the White House on Monday.

But Republicans are skeptical of Clinton's motives, fearing he will try to outmaneuver them rather than make a deal. They also take for granted that the Democrats will oppose significant legislation.

"The coming weeks offer many challenges for House Republicans as we work to provide tax fairness and relief, and reduce the size and scope of the federal government," Republican leader Dick Armey wrote Monday to his colleagues.

For their part, House Democrats fear that Clinton will compromise with the GOP, to their disadvantage.

The trend in both the House and Senate is for politically-driven maneuvering.

"Americans are paying higher taxes today than at any time since World War II,"

Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, said.

Archer will preside this week over a Ways and Means Committee tax-cut drafting session.

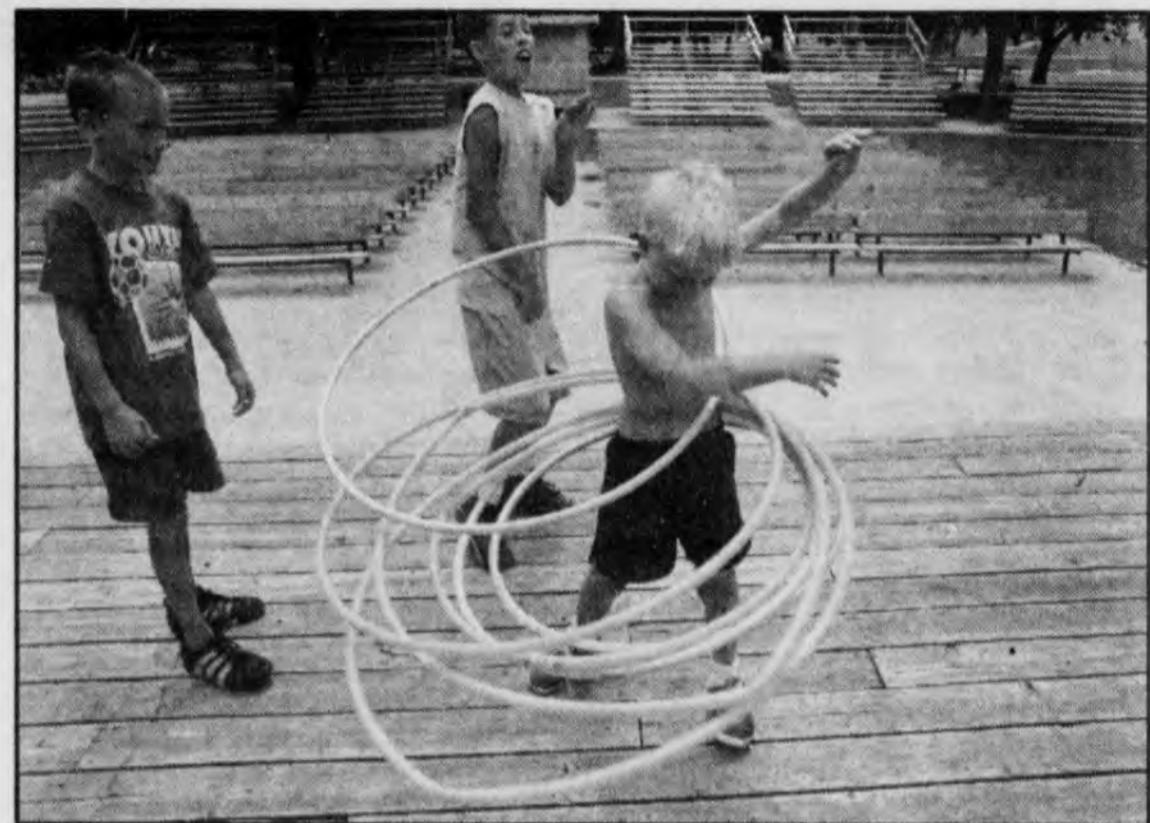
"The only reason for this (budget) surplus is because taxpayers are paying too much, which is why they deserve a refund," he said.

Even before the details of Archer's tax cut are known, Democrats are studying the outlines, the better to charge that it would benefit the wealthy to the detriment of priorities such as Social Security, Medicare, health care and education.

Lawrence Summers said that a 10-year tax cut in the range of \$700 billion to \$800 billion, roughly what Republicans are weighing, would face a presidential veto.

Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., the senior Democrat on the tax-writing committee, said the centerpiece of the GOP proposal, a 10-percent across-the-board cut, would deny any break to about 45 million families. Those taxpayers don't make enough to pay income tax, he said, "even though they work hard and endure a high tax burden in the form of payroll and excise taxes."

Whatever the outcome, Republicans will do their best to focus public attention on tax cuts, an issue for which they fare well in the polls. The bill will be drafted in House committee this week, and begin making its way through the Senate in different form next week.



HULA-HOOPING

IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

'The Body' to return to ring

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Gov. Jesse Ventura wasn't saying Monday whether he would don his pink feather boa and return to the ring to wrestle or referee at next month's World Wrestling Federation "SummerSlam."

"Be there on Wednesday for the press conference and find out. Charities are going to do well," Ventura said after touring storm-damaged areas of the Boundary Waters Canoe Area.

He and WWF officials confirmed a

news conference Wednesday to discuss Ventura's "return to the ring" Aug. 22 at Target Center in Minneapolis. The "SummerSlam" event already is sold out but will be on pay-per-view for \$29.95.

The governor, who turns 48 on Thursday, hasn't wrestled since 1986. In his WWF days, Ventura wore a boa and played a bad guy known as "The Body."

Dave Meltzer of San Jose, Calif., who publishes the Wrestling Observer, one of the top weekly fan newspapers in the world, said it was possible but not probable that Ventura would wrestle.

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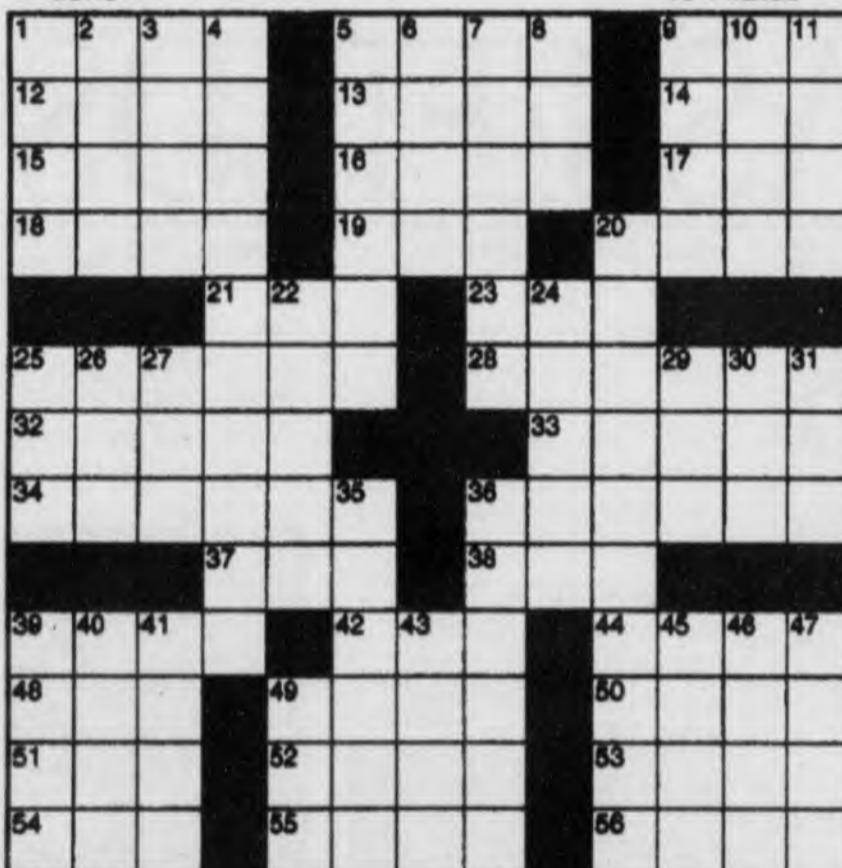
CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- 1 Make into crisp curls
- 5 Pocket bread
- 9 Run up the phone bill
- 12 Sluggish
- 13 Actor Sharif
- 14 " — Miss Brooks"
- 15 The gamut
- 16 Report-card datum
- 17 Corroded
- 18 "Desafinado" saxophonist
- 19 Grasshopper's rebuker
- 20 Fluoresce
- 21 Roulette bet
- 22 Copycat
- 25 The littlest Simpson
- 28 Passable
- 32 Strange
- 33 Australian tree-dweller
- 34 Count of Monte Cristo
- 36 Released, as emotions

DOWN

- 38 Scepter
- 39 One of the king's men?
- 42 Habitat: comb. form
- 44 Christiania, now
- 46 Galena or cinnabar
- 49 Pleased
- 50 Obsessed
- 51 Born
- 52 Additionally
- 53 All roads lead there
- 54 See 9 Across
- 55 El —, Texas
- 56 1998 Coop-10 Jam
- 58 1998 Coop-10 Jam
- 60 Solution time: 27 mins.
- 1 Scrap
- 2 Standard
- 3 Memorization
- 4 Leafhopper genus
- 5 Hair ointment
- 6 David Bowie's wife
- 7 Clan's cloth
- 8 Prototypical love boat?
- 9 World Cup outcry
- 10 Jam
- 11 Ingredient
- 12 Inductee
- 13 Make tea
- 14 Become a passenger
- 15 Barkin's debut
- 16 Movie
- 17 Fireplace accessory
- 18 Incensed
- 19 So as to emulate
- 20 Card-table call
- 21 Bruce Wayne's inspiration
- 22 Pub
- 23 Potation
- 24 June honoree
- 25 Street-car... role
- 26 Black magic
- 27 Yankee Doodle's mount
- 28 Vicinity
- 29 Honoree
- 30 Pub
- 31 June honoree
- 32 Sequence of seven
- 33 "Timberlane"
- 34 "Ske-daddle!"
- 35 "Elia, really
- 36 Act the robot
- 37 Hiatus



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BIG DADDY

Sandler's attempt at seriousness doesn't spoil new movie

BY KELLY EVENSON

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Adam Sandler showed another part of his repertoire when his most recent film, "Big Daddy," hit movie theaters June 25.



Movie Review
★★★★★
4 1/2 OF 5
"Big Daddy"

In this latest venture, Sandler becomes more serious, as many other comedic actors have done, including Jim Carrey in last summer's hit, "The Truman Show."

The transition to maturity of Sandler's character gives "Big Daddy" its theme. Sandler plays Sonny Koufax, a 32-year-old man with a law degree he doesn't use, who spends his days sleeping until noon and watching rollerbladers fall down in the park. He has no ambition and no goals, which causes his girlfriend Vanessa to leave him for a much older man.

At this point, Sonny happens to acquire a young boy who appears on his front doorstep. Julian (Cole and Dylan Sprouse) is the son of Sonny's

longtime roommate and friend Kevin (Jon Stewart), who has no idea how this child could be his son.

Sonny decides that by becoming a father to Julian, he can make Vanessa return to him. This is not the case, yet he still decides to lie to Social Services about being the child's father and makes the decision to raise Julian as his own son.

In the beginning, he decides not to teach Julian proper behavior. Instead, he shows him how to use bad language and go to the bathroom on the side of a building, and never makes him eat or dress properly, let alone bathe.

This goes on until Julian's teacher addresses the problem, and Sonny realizes he is raising the "smelly kid in the class." He decides that letting Julian make his own decisions was not the best choice, and he begins to realize parenting is more than being a friend to a child, and is a great responsibility.

Sonny starts making Julian behave like a little boy rather than a wild child, and, in the process, Sonny begins to grow up.

While taking care of Julian, Sonny meets Layla, the sister of Kevin's fiancée, Corinne. He falls in love with Layla, a lawyer, and starts to think of a future with her and Julian.

However, as Sonny's life begins to take on a whole new form, Social Services realizes Sonny is not

Julian's natural father and places Julian in a children's home until a suitable foster home can be found.

Sonny becomes distraught that the little boy who found his way into his home and his heart is no longer in his life, and he decides to fight for him. At this moment, Sonny becomes an adult rather than a 32-year-old child.

Sandler gives a wonderful performance as the immature Sonny, and, although his first attempt at being serious is just that — an attempt — the film is a must-see and shows that Sandler has the potential to play a serious role.

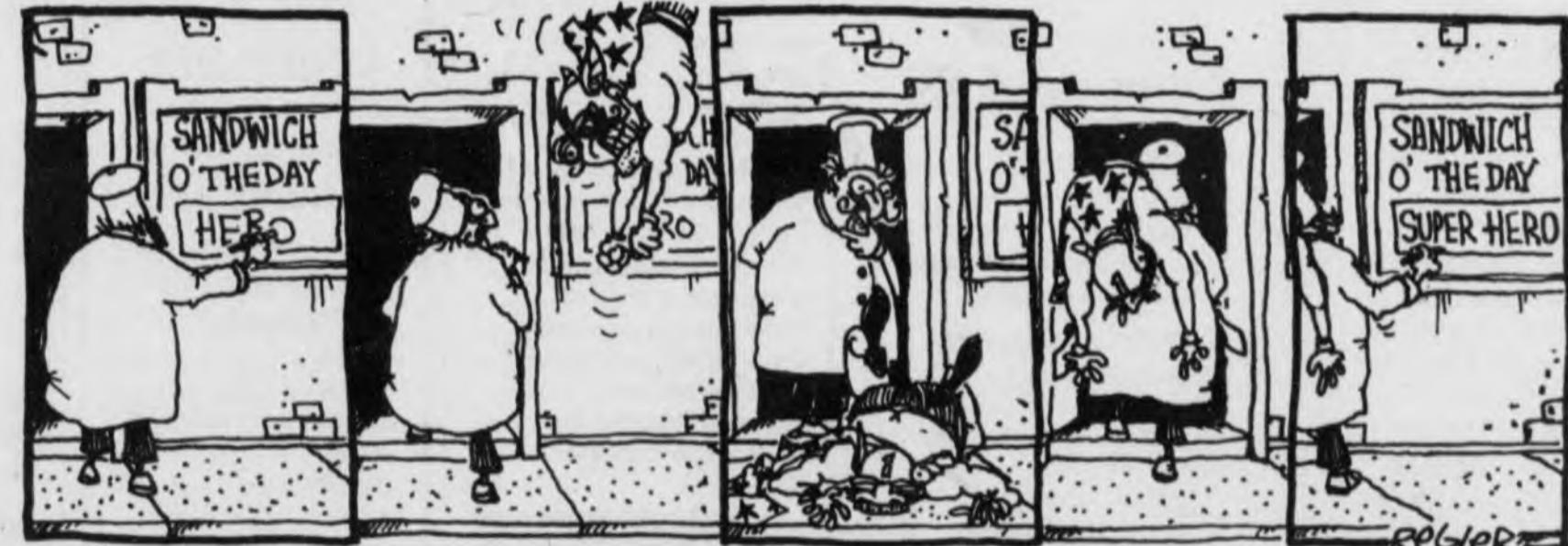
Sonny is a mix of childlike tendencies and adult behavior, and the love affair that blossoms between him and Layla is romantic and sweet.

Perhaps the funniest part of the entire film was not the interaction between Sonny and Julian, but the animosity between Sonny and Corinne. It seems Corinne used to work at the popular eating establishment Hooters, which provides the reason for the hatred.

This hatred is sustained throughout the film, and Corinne's days as a Hooters waitress provide many laughs.

Although "Big Daddy" might have disappointed some critics and fans, this movie is good enough for 4 1/2 out of 5 stars, and is a great laugh and an opportunity to see Sandler's potential as a serious actor.

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert

BY SCOTT ADAMS



POLICE REPORTS

—Continued from page 4

■ At 12:05 p.m., Nathan R. Dodge, 1216 Thurston St., was arrested for probation violation.

■ At 1 p.m., Dawn A. Eskew, Riley, Kan., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 1:13 p.m., Timothy D. Templeton, 509 Pierre St., was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 5:35 p.m., Krystina R. Musser, 723 Moro St., Apt. 3, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was \$15,000.

■ At 10:15 p.m., Gary D. Giddens, 312 S. Eighth St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 11:44 p.m., Jessie G. Chatfield, 822 Yuma St., was arrested for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$300.

Saturday, July 10
■ At 1:10 a.m., Carlton F. Stunkel, 117 N. Delaware Ave., was arrested for DUI and issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of liquor.

■ At 1:53 a.m., Jeremiah B. Weaver, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 6:55 a.m., Travis E. Boltz, Chapman, Kan., was arrested for obstructing the legal process.

■ At 6:55 a.m., David M. Pieper, 2215 College Ave., Apt. 173, was arrested for obstructing the legal process.

■ At 9:45 p.m., Daniel N. Bird, Junction City, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 10:10 p.m., Jeremy W. Baker, 722 Diebler Place, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 10:40 p.m., John E. Gaminio, 1050 Temple Lane, was arrested for battery and aggravated battery of a government body.

■ At 11:50 p.m., Michael S. Wimberly, Fort Riley, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$105.

Sunday, July 11
■ At 12:25 a.m., Joseph W. Burns IV, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested for criminal damage to property and obstructing the legal process.

■ At 1:19 a.m., Nicholas R. Cowan, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended license, minor in possession of liquor and furnishing alcohol to a minor.

—Continued on page 8

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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1999

PAGE 7

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS

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\$150.00. NON-SMOKING male roommate, house close to campus/ Aggierville, one-fourth utilities,

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FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) needed to share five-bedroom house. August 1st lease. Non-smoking. Washer/ dryer, air-conditioner, backyard, fireplace. \$250 per month plus one-fifth utilities. Call Kelly 565-9136.

FIVE MONTH lease- Female roommate needed to share two-bedroom apartment August 1- December 31, \$200/ month, laundry facilities. Roxanne 537-2275.

MALE WANTED for apartment two blocks from campus. Utilities paid, private entrance, off-street parking. 539-2703.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom house two blocks west of campus. Available immediately. Washer/ dryer. \$325/ month, all utilities included. Call Brian, 776-1796. Leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house for fall semester. \$350 per month including utilities for two rooms, own bath, use of common area plus refrigerator. Washer/ dryer. Call Todd 565-0773.

150 [REDACTED]

Sublease

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE August 1. Four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Deposit paid. Furnished, amenities, close to rec center. Call Melissa, (913)383-1893.

300
employment/opportunities

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employ-

ment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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RESEARCH ASSISTANT. Full-time research in structural biology/ spectroscopy. BS in chemistry, biochemistry or microbiology required. Excellent University benefits. Resume and three references to: Dr. George J. Thomas, Jr., School of Biological Sciences, University of Missouri- KC, 5100 Rockhill Road, Kansas City, MO 64110. Web site: http://sgl.bls.umkc.edu/thomas_gj/labindex.html. AA/EOE.

SENIOR RESEARCH ASSISTANT- MOLECULAR MARKER/ GENOMICS.

The Forage Biotechnology Group (FBG) at The Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation (www.noble.org) is seeking a Senior Research Assistant in the area of molecular marker/ genomics research. The Senior Research Assistant will provide technical support in the use of molecular markers for identification of QTL and marker assisted breeding in forage grasses. Requires an MS in biological sciences or BS with two years of relevant work experience. Work experiences should include the use of RFLP/ AFLP or other molecular markers. Salary \$24,890- \$37,330 depending upon qualifications and experience. Attractive health and retirement benefits provided. Please send a letter of application, de-

tailed resume, and arrange for three letters of reference to be sent to: ATTN.: Position #40- (FBG Senior Research Assistant), Human Resources Dept., The Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation, P.O. Box 2180, Ardmore, OK 73402. Applications will be received until a suitable applicant is found. The Noble Foundation is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE DIVISION of Continuing Education is seeking a student Office Assistant for the Information Systems office. Candidates must be energetic, able to operate a multi-line phone with a professional demeanor, have good people skills and be able to carry out several general office duties concurrently with many interruptions. Candidates must also be detail oriented, be able to efficiently and accurately carry out projects, be able to type, and draft letters for professional office staff. Experience with Microsoft Windows 95, Microsoft Office and the Internet helpful. Preference will go to those who are able to work during the regular semesters, breaks and the summer. Position starts as soon as possible. Submit application at http://www.dce.ksu.edu/dce/division/jobapp/ or pick up an application at College Court room 51.

THE RILEY County Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer, is accepting applications for the position of POLICE OFFICER from July 6th until July 26th, 1999, at 4 p.m. Starting salary is \$2,116.74 per month, with several other employee benefits. Applicant must be: at least 21 years of age, be a citizen of the United States, have a high school graduate (or G.E.D. equivalent), must be able to perform all essential functions of the department's written job description, be able to pass physical agility tests, pass a written examination, and have the ability to type 16 words per minute net. Computer knowledge is de-

sirable, but not mandatory. Applicant must be willing and able to work any shift, as well as weekends, must pass an intensive background investigation, which includes a polygraph exam, a drug screening test, psychological and medical testing. Applicant must not have been convicted of the crime of Domestic Violence as defined by State Law and Department Policy, must not have any felony convictions or series of misdemeanors or traffic convictions, which tends to indicate a disrespect for the law. Applicant must have the ability to understand and communicate some technical materials consisting of laws, regulations, and departmental policies and procedures, and have the ability to prepare factual written reports. Applicants must commit to establishing a residence within a thirty mile radius of the police department headquarters, upon appointment. If possible, applicants should apply in person at the Police Department, 115 North 4th Street, Manhattan, Kansas 66502, between the hours of 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Applications may be mailed upon written request. For further information, contact the Administrative Services Division, Captain Dana Kyle or Avie Roblyer (785)537-6100.

500
transportation

510 [REDACTED]

400
open market

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450 [REDACTED]

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furniture
to sell?

Kansas State Collegian

103 Kedzie 532-6555

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

POLICE REPORTS

—Continued from page 6

■ At 1:20 a.m.,
Amber L. Archer, 212
Westwood Road, was
arrested for DUI. Bond
was set at \$500.

■ At 2:10 a.m.,
Nathan W. Gilpin,
Overland Park, was
issued a notice to
appear for minor in
possession of cereal
malt beverage on a
public sidewalk and
unlawful use of a
California driver's
license.

■ At 2:50 a.m.,
Jeree R. Gentry, 2215
College Ave., was
arrested for DUI. Bond
was set at \$500.

■ At 5 a.m., Joseph
A. Alaniz, Fort Riley, was
arrested for DUI.

■ At 11:30 p.m.,
Cole W. Stiley, 6700 N.
52nd St., was arrested
for DUI. Bond was set at
\$500.

BULLETIN

■ The Graduate
School announces the
final oral defense of the
doctoral dissertation of
Eric Canning, "A
Smoothness Property of
Wavelet Paraproducts,"
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MIXERS
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Every Tuesday, the
Collegian selects two
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Mandarin
■ 1 part orange liquor
■ 1 part lime juice
■ 2 parts sour mix
■ 2 parts cranberry
juice

Vulcan Mind Probe
Robin Decker
Met's Tavern

■ 1/4 ounce tequila
■ 1/4 ounce rum
■ 1/4 ounce gin
■ 1/4 ounce vodka
■ 1/4 ounce triple sec
■ 1/4 ounce Seagram's
7
■ 1/4 ounce Canadian
mist
■ Fill with sour mix and
orange juice, then top
with peach schnapps
and grenadine

Continued from page 6

Pakistan continues attacks on India

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KARGIL, India — Pakistan bombarded an Indian highway Monday night in Kashmir, unleashing a ferocious barrage of artillery and anti-aircraft fire a day after agreeing with India to stop shooting so Islamic fighters could withdraw.

There also was steady Pakistani shelling in two regions where intruders had been seen retreating toward the 1972 cease-fire line that divides Kashmir between the two nuclear-armed neighbors.

More than 1,200 combatants have been reported killed in fighting since India discovered in May that its positions on Himalayan peaks had been seized.

The announcement of the withdrawal accord came a week after Pakistani Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif promised President Clinton that he would take "concrete steps" to end the fighting.

In a televised speech Monday night, Sharif portrayed the withdrawal of the militants as a victory, saying world attention had been drawn to the dispute. He also appealed for a meeting with Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee to settle the dispute over Kashmir.

"Today we have calmed down the volcano of Kargil, but tomorrow the volcano can erupt somewhere else until Kashmiris are given their just right of self-determination," Sharif said. "Nobody can suppress the Kashmiris'

struggle for freedom.

"Our decision to give diplomacy another chance is not based on a hasty decision, nervousness or pressure. More courage is required to avoid war than to start one. Only people who believe in collective suicide can start nuclear war."

India has said it would consider resuming a peace dialogue with Pakistan, which had begun in February, only after the last intruder has left Indian territory.

On the front lines, Indian officers and artillery men who had covered their guns with tarpaulins were caught by surprise when Pakistan opened fire late Monday. The Pakistani barrage followed hours of relative calm fostered by the withdrawal agreement reached Sunday by the two countries' military chiefs.

Indian officials said Monday that they had given Pakistan until Friday to ensure that the infiltrators were gone, and the Pakistani army officer at the meeting had agreed to that schedule.

The intense firing began shortly after 10 p.m. along a six-mile stretch of winding road where Pakistani guns sit on rocky crags a few hundred yards away.

For at least 30 minutes, shells smashed into the road and the mountainside every 30 seconds. Four jeeps carrying journalists and a convoy of at least trucks sped out of range.

Indian Bofors guns could be heard firing back as the Pakistani artillery lit up the mountainside and the anti-aircraft projectiles pounded holes in a stone wall built to shield highway traffic.

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Milo



Fido

COLLEGIAN ADVERTISING
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Enter a picture of a pet in our Adorable Pet Contest. All Photos will be placed in the contest on July 22.

Prizes will be awarded to the first place winner!!

Fill out the information below and send it with a picture to 103 Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

Your name _____
Name of pet in picture _____
Your address _____
Your phone number _____

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 103, No. 168

WEDNESDAY

JULY 14, 1999

3

MOVIE PRICES

DISCOUNT RATES RETURN DUE TO STUDENT FEEDBACK

Local Carmike Cinemas movie theaters have decided to reinstate the K-State student discount because of feedback from students, said Philip Smitley, Carmike Cinemas assistant vice president and controller.

"The decision to do away with the discount had no effect on business," Smitley said by phone from Columbus, Ga. "The decision to bring back the discount was a response to requests we had from many students."

Ticket prices at Seth Child Cinema and Westloop Theatre now are \$4.25 for matinee showings and \$5.25 for evening showings with a K-State student ID. The student discount was reinstated at the beginning of the summer.

The ticket price for all adults was \$6.25 before the discounts were reinstated.

Junction City's Westside Twin Cinema does not offer discounts for students or military personnel, said its assistant manager, Theresa Becker.

"The lack of a discount in Manhattan theaters didn't affect our business much," Becker said.

Ticket prices at Westside Twin Theaters are \$3.75 for matinee showings; for evening showings, prices are \$5.50 for adults and \$3.75 for children and senior citizens.

"It was the whole supply-and-demand idea Manhattan theaters had," Becker said. "Since they have more screens, they can carry more movies and our business isn't really affected."

— Jennifer Ryan

NEXT TIME

Find out when Taco Bell, Chick-fil-A and Burger King are scheduled to open in the new K-State Student Union food court.

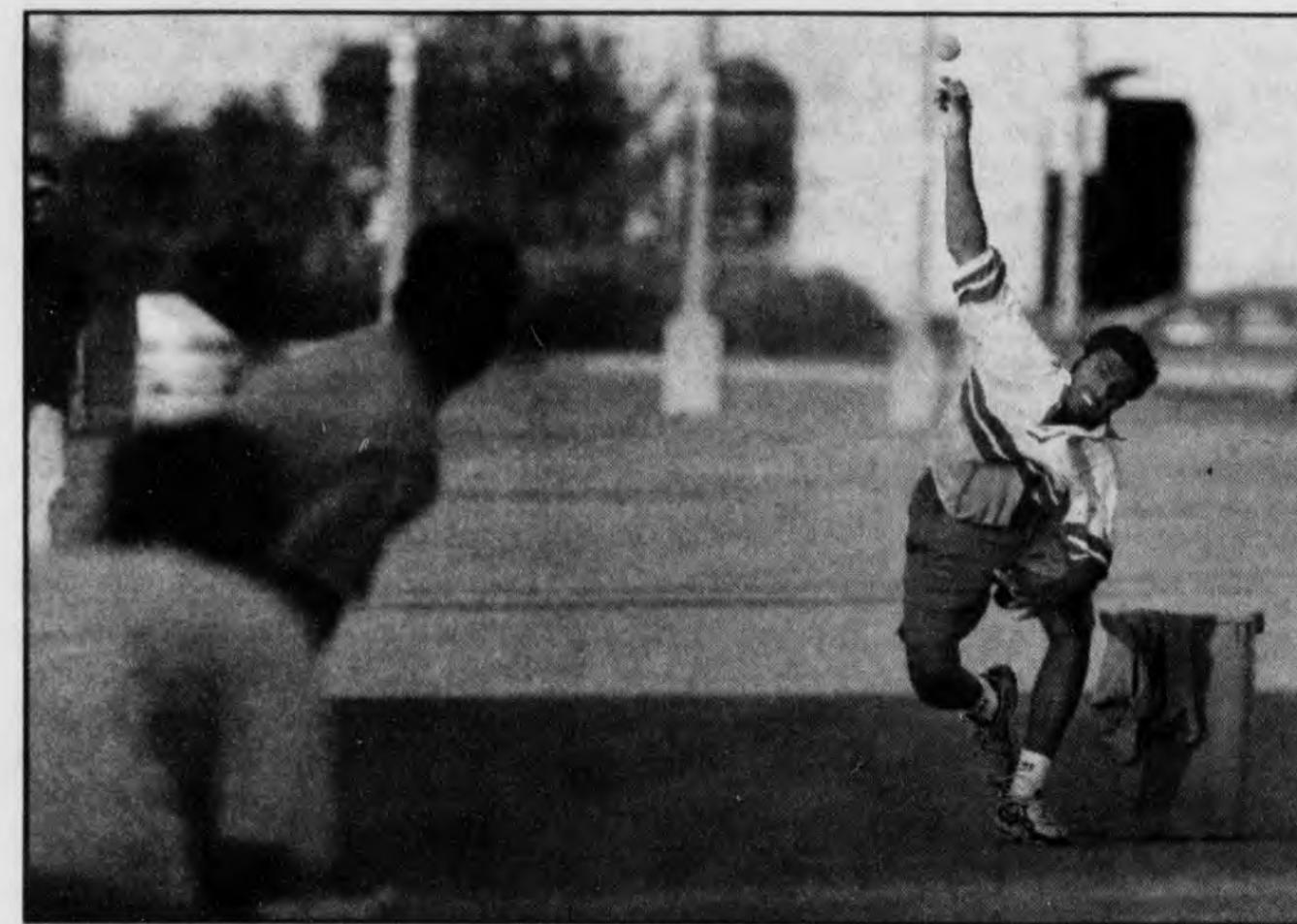
FORECAST

93° / 67°
Expect
continued heat
with clear skies.

GO ONLINE



The Web
The online
edition of the
Collegian is at
collegian.ksu.edu.



Anil Gupta, right, throws the ball to Nair Vini during a cricket game Tuesday evening at West Stadium parking lot. The cricket players start their games around 7 p.m. when the parking lots are empty.

IVAN KOZAR/
COLLEGIAN

GAME ON

Group converts K-State parking lot to cricket field

By SHANDA PARKER

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The sky dims across K-State's campus as the evening hours grow near. Positioned across the parking lot east of McCain Auditorium, several students from the India Student Association compete in a game of cricket.

All the cars have left the parking lot. The boundaries are drawn. The students use the cracks in the pavement and the parking lanes as the field's stretch, and they draw the popping crease with blades of green grass. The field's south boundary stretches from the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art to the east boundary of the concrete curb. The

west boundary follows the edge of the parking lot, north to Vattier Street.

The players' cricket experience and knowledge of the sport's history and rules comes from India.

"In India it's more than a game — it's like a second religion," said Anil Kumar, graduate student in industrial engineering. "It's very competitive. You fight for it."

The students bring their own bat, ball and trash cans to serve as stumps. The McCain field rules are made.

"If the ball touches a car, it's just one run. If it rolls under a car, it's two runs," Kumar said.

Nikhil Takalkar, graduate student in industrial engineering,

said the sport of cricket is not well-known in the United States, but is comparable to baseball. Cricket is played on an elliptical field ranging in size from 300 to 480 feet. A wooden bat, flat on one side and curved on the other, is used to hit a hard leather ball.

Just as baseball has a pitcher and a hitter, Takalkar said cricket has a bowler and batsman, respectively. Instead of running around the bases like in baseball, he said, the batsman runs between the two sets of stumps, approximately 66 feet apart. After hitting the ball, the batsman runs back and forth between the stumps to score runs.

■ See CRICKET on PAGE 2

Basketball schedule released

Season to open Nov. 16 in NIT against Arizona.

By JON BALMER

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Replacing the contributions of six seniors is challenging enough for men's basketball coach Tom Asbury. Adding a difficult schedule to the mix only makes the task harder.

The schedule, which was released Tuesday, features non-conference match-ups against Saint Louis, Illinois, Long Beach State and an ESPN showdown Nov. 16 at Arizona for the Preseason National Invitational Tournament, which kicks off the season.

K-State shouldn't be caught off

guard when they descend upon the desert. The Cats faced their mascot counterpart on Dec. 30, 1997, in Tucson, Ariz., for the second game of the Bank One Fiesta Bowl Classic. Arizona won the battle, 125-87.

If victorious, the Cats would meet the winner of the Hofstra-New Mexico State game on Nov. 19. The other schools participating in the Preseason NIT include Notre Dame, Ohio State, Davidson, Siena, Arkansas State, Utah, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, San Francisco, Maryland, Fordham and Tulane.

"This is one of the most difficult schedules we have faced since I have been here," Asbury said in a press release. "This obviously is a schedule

1999-2000 Men's Basketball Schedule

* Stars indicate home games

NOVEMBER

- 5 California All-Stars*
- 11 NBC Thunder Camps*
- 16 Arizona
- 19 New Mexico State or Hofstra
- 21 Northwestern State*
- 24 Preseason NIT semi-finals
- 26 Preseason NIT finals
- 29 Texas - San Antonio*

DECEMBER

- 1 St. Louis*
- 4 New Orleans*
- 8 Memphis*
- 11 Illinois
- 19 Loyola -Chicago
- 22 Old Dominion*
- 29 Georgia State

JANUARY

- 4 Long Beach State*

8 Nebraska*

12 Kansas

15 Missouri

19 Iowa State*

22 Colorado

26 Oklahoma State*

29 Nebraska

FEBRUARY

2 Iowa State

5 Colorado*

9 Oklahoma

12 Kansas*

19 Missouri*

23 Texas A&M*

26 Texas Tech

MARCH

1 Baylor

4 Texas*

9-12 Phillips 66 Big 12 Tournament

■ See SCHEDULE on PAGE 4

Source: K-State Sports Information

SARA MARTIN/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Road work to close main road

■ Manhattan Avenue from Bluemont to Claflin to have detour Saturday

By KELLY EVENSON

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan residents might have difficulty driving Saturday morning on North Manhattan Avenue.

Jeff Walters, street superintendent for the city, said North Manhattan Avenue, from Bluemont and Anderson avenues to Old Claflin Road, will be closed beginning at 8 a.m. as a new sealing coat will be applied to the street. He said the street will be closed for five to six hours.

Walters said a detour will be in place for southbound traffic. It will detour traffic from Claflin to Denison Avenue, where motorists then can continue to their destination. There will be no detour for northbound traffic.

"After the coat is put on, traffic will return to normal," Walters said. "There will be smaller maintenance projects happening on the street, but nothing major after the sealant."

Walters said the construction project on North Manhattan Avenue will be the installing of new medians as well as reconfiguring the street for bike lanes. In about three weeks, new pavement markings will be painted. He said the project is scheduled to be finished by Aug. 1.

The construction project to widen Anderson Avenue is ongoing and is expected to be finished by November.

Walters said he advises motorists to be aware of their speed through the

■ See ROAD WORK on PAGE 8

ABOUT US

A LITTLE EXPLANATION
ABOUT THE COLLEGIAN
The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Scan the columns on the sides of the pages for great information like police reports, bulletin information and indices.

THE STAFF

Joseph Huria editor in chief

Sara Martin design editor

Kelly Evenson city/campus editor

Jenn Davoren opinion/a&e editor

Jon Balmer sports/rec editor

Ivan Kozar photo editor

Heather Hansen copy chief

Kady Guyton eCollegian editor

FEEDBACK

So you want to talk with us? Tell us what you think of the new summer edition. News tips? We'll take them. See a problem? Let us know. Call 532-6556. You can also e-mail us at collegian@ksu.edu. Our offices are in Kedzie 116.

Want to place a display ad? Call 532-6560.

Want to place a classified? Call the main office at 532-6555.

POSTAL

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and three days a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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MISTAKES

Sometimes the Collegian makes an error. When an error occurs, a correction might appear in this space. If you have a correction to report, call 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

NEWS TIPS

Think you might have a news tip? Call the Collegian newsroom at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu

CRICKET

■ continued from page 1

Defensively, the fieldsmen work with the bowler to get the batsman out. The bowler can use a running start to bowl the ball. When bowling, the elbow cannot be extended and the foot cannot cross the popping crease.

Kumar said there are two kinds of bowlers: a spin-bowler and a fast-bowler. He said the spin-bowler throws the ball about 60-70 mph, and the fast-bowler throws the ball 90-100 mph.

"For the fast-bowler, speed is the weapon," Kumar said. "For the spin-bowler, the spin is."

The batsmen are very flexible and have good timing and good footwork, Kumar said. He said the fielders encourage the bowler to throw the ball well and to attack the ball when it is hit.

"Catches win matches," Kumar said. "The fielders need to attack each and every ball that comes at them."

The cricket players started playing together in December at an apartment

parking lot on Kearney Street. As more Indian students wanted to play, they needed a bigger field, Takalkar said.

Looking for a large parking lot where the ball could bounce, Takalkar said, the group decided on the McCain lot. The group plays when the lot is almost empty, careful to watch for remaining cars.

Amit Agarwal, graduate student in industrial engineering, said one reason the sport is so well-known in India is its cost.

"One major reason it is so popular, it is so cheap," he said. "It is affordable for most of the people to play."

"In India, so many people are into it," Takalkar said. "They will use a piece of cardboard as the bat. It's played on virtually every street in India."

Takalkar said that in India, people grow up learning cricket from birth and play it all through life.

"You are born with cricket," Takalkar said. "Everyone has a natural bond with cricket. It's been ingrained for a long time."

Takalkar said even though the students at K-State play cricket just for fun, it remains a serious game in India.

"We will literally shell out any amount of money to watch cricket," Takalkar said. "You know how you are a fanatic about football? We're fanatics about cricket."

The Cricket World Cup 1999 took place in May in England with 12 teams competing, and Takalkar said it was exciting for many Indian K-State students to watch their country compete in a number of tough games.

More than 40 students would arrive at 4 a.m. in the International Student Center to watch the World Cup games. The students would gather around the

television with their breakfast and their coffee from Dara's Fast Lane. Takalkar said it was their way of tailgating.

An important World Cup victory for India came against archrival Pakistan.

Takalkar said cricket is important to both countries.

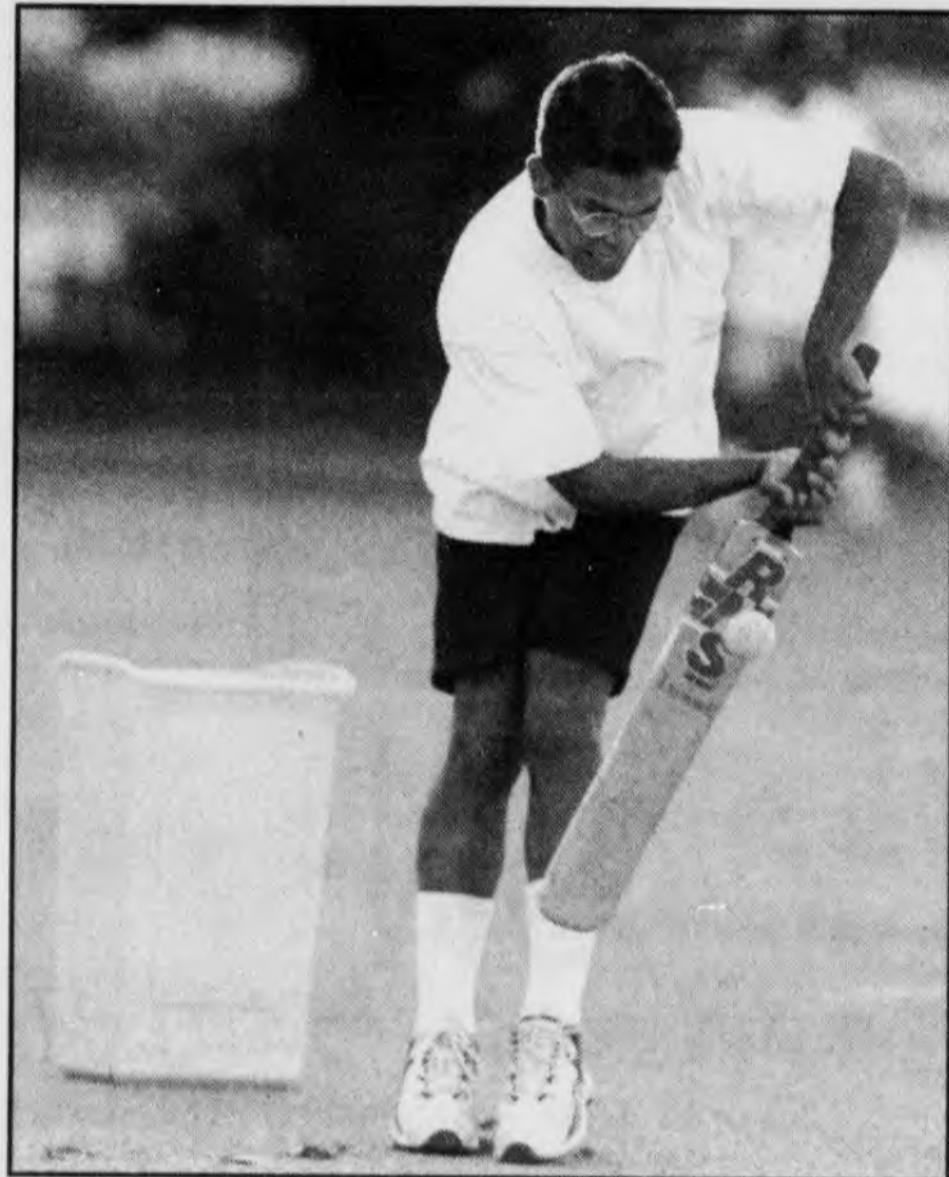
"Like K-State's archrival is Nebraska, Pakistan is India's archrival," Takalkar said. "Normally we are fighting for pride. Both countries are cricket fanatics."

After defeating Pakistan, India had to beat Australia for a semifinal berth. Takalkar said the game was similar to the K-State-Texas A&M Big XII Conference football championship game. Australia upset India, winning with 77 runs.

"It was so intense when we lost against Australia. Our hopes were shattered of winning the World Cup," Takalkar said. "We were shattered. It was the same type of mood after K-State played the Texas A&M game."

Cricket is a lifetime sport for many of the Indian students. It is a sport they have grown up playing, a sport they have cheered for, and a sport they share.

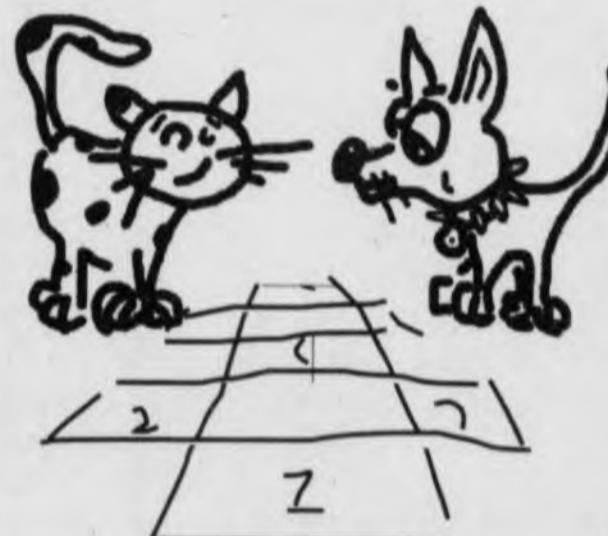
As the sun set on the McCain parking lot, the game ended and the boundaries were erased, but the love of the game remained.



Sajid Saleem hits the ball during a game of cricket Tuesday evening in West Stadium parking lot. In cricket, a small leather ball is served by a bowler to a batsman.

IVAN KOZAR/
COLLEGIAN

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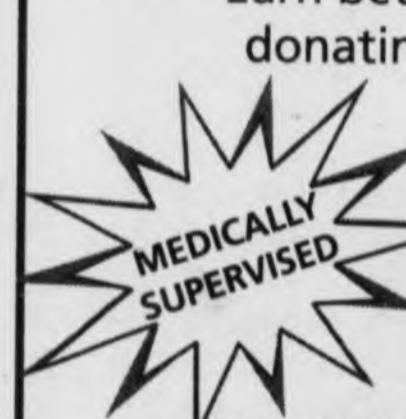
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OPINION

WEDNESDAY

JULY 14, 1999

3

OUR VIEW

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Asbury to be commended for non-conference scheduling

Arizona. Indiana. Michigan State. Washington. Auburn. The five schools have two things in common: Each program played in last season's NCAA men's basketball tournament; secondly, the schools have been K-State non-conference opponents under Tom Asbury, who will be starting his sixth season in Manhattan.

Many times the media — this publication included — dwell only on the negative side of Asbury's program. Although these issues elicit media coverage, the basketball team deserves credit for positive strides

as well.

Since arriving at K-State in 1994, Asbury has continued to practice the philosophy of building a difficult non-conference schedule to prepare for conference play, a custom he also practiced at Pepperdine.

Past opponents have included Illinois, California and Arizona State as well as the schools previously mentioned.

This season is no different. K-State opens the 1999-2000 schedule at 1997 NCAA champion Arizona as part of the preseason NIT. The Cats entertain St. Louis and

Memphis at Bramlage Coliseum, and travel to Illinois to face former K-State coach Lon Kruger's squad. Once the non-conference slate is complete, the Cats begin Big 12 play against perennial hardwood titans Kansas, Missouri and Texas.

Although comparisons to the K-State football team often are unfair, strength of scheduling is one area in which the basketball program boasts a significant advantage.

K-State football coach Bill Snyder turned down a chance to open the upcoming season against Notre Dame Aug. 28 in the Eddie Robinson

Classic. Tom Asbury has accepted spots in the Maui Invitational, Otis Spunkmeyer Classic and Fiesta Bowl Classic in the past and will begin this season in the preseason NIT, which is loaded with potential NCAA Tournament teams.

The common complaint of disgruntled K-State basketball fans recently has been to criticize the team for not achieving the level of success of past teams. Although the complaint might be somewhat justified, criticizing Asbury for not scheduling tough opponents would be an ignorant mistake.

Columnist reveals, confronts battle with disease

As Dante in the movie "Clerks" put it, "I'm not even supposed to be here today." In fact, I'm not even supposed to be in this country until next month.

I should be in Germany, finishing out the last month of my Intermenno Exchange Program year. Instead, I quit the program at the end of April and came home because it finally occurred to me that I wasn't supposed to be crying all the

time and thoughts of suicide and death were not normal. It wasn't homesickness, and it wasn't the fact that I had been away from home for several months. It was that I had depression, and I needed to come home to get help. Although I feel like a fool admitting it to the general public, it's an illness people either tend to deny they have, or chalk up to someone just not being "strong enough."

When he found out that I was quitting the program, my host father spent about an hour yelling at me, saying things like, "Depression goes away fast," and "You're not going to kill yourself in the next month, are you?"

I was at a point where I didn't know what was right anymore, and though I knew on some level of consciousness that going home and getting help was the right thing, something inside of me took on the role of Nelson from "The Simpsons" and began taunting me with thoughts like, "You might as well be dead. Hah hah."

Coming home meant explaining to everyone why August suddenly became April.

It meant admitting that I am not perfect, admitting that this was a problem I couldn't solve on my own. It also meant going to a counselor and spilling the proverbial beans about my life. I might come off as all sorts of bad ass and willing to let anything fly, but the truth is, I can be shy and letting everything out to a total stranger is not my idea of a good time.

I was depressed, suicidal and I didn't want help. I knew I needed it, but I didn't want it. I couldn't imagine ever being happy and I couldn't imagine a day without crying for no reason. About three months later, though I still am depressed, I feel a thousand times better thanks to weekly counseling sessions and antidepressants.

There are millions of people who suffer from clinical depression and do nothing about it. They tell themselves they'll get through it on their own, that they're not so weak that they need to get professional people involved in their lives.

But feeling worthless and suicidal are not worth keeping up the appearance of having everything together. Admitting that there's a problem is the most courageous thing a depressed person can do. Allowing the problem to manifest itself to a point where it affects the lives of those around you or to the point where it drives you to suicide is the self-centered, easy way to deal with depression.

If you feel you have a problem with depression, contact University Counseling Services at 532-6927.



VIEWPOINT

BRANDI HERTIG



Brandi is a senior in print journalism and English/creative writing. You can e-mail her at leighhertig@hotmail.com.

POLICE REPORTS

RILEY COUNTY

Monday, July 12

■ At 3:55 a.m., Christopher W. Miller, no address given, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 4:05 a.m., Brian E. McKinney, Shawnee, Okla., was arrested for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$300.

■ At 8:30 a.m., Allen R. Larson, 188 Redbud Estates, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$5,000.

■ At 9:35 a.m., Emily Bradley, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for battery.

■ At 1:40 p.m., David D. Dorch, Riley, Kan., was arrested for probation violation.

■ At 4:10 p.m., Nevada D. Moss, 2035 Fort Riley Blvd., Apt. B, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000.

■ At 11 p.m., Bart L. Lewis, 1832 Clafin Road, Apt. 4, was arrested for DUI.

BULLETINS

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Claudio Fioretti, "Genetic Parameters Of Ultrasound And Carcass Traits In Brangus Cattle," at 1:30 p.m. today in Weber Heritage Room.

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gaspard Nderagakura, "Competing Theoretical Perspectives On Socioeconomic Development: A Cross-National Analysis Of The Physical Quality Of Life In Sub-Saharan Africa, 1970-1990," at 2 p.m. today in Waters 106.

CORRECTION

There was an error in Thursday's Collegian.

The puppets in the children's program, "Four Fish Fly Free," were designed by master puppeteer Terry Angus, who worked with Jim Henson on the show "Fraggle Rock."

The Collegian regrets the error.

SCHEDULE

■ continued from page 1

that will prepare us for the Big 12 Conference portion of our season as well as the post-season. It's a schedule that should excite the fans with the number of quality teams that we will be playing at home this year."

The home schedule begins with a Nov. 21 game against Northwestern State, the first of 15 home games. New Orleans and Memphis also travel to Manhattan for non-conference match-ups, while Big 12 foes Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri and Texas are slated for Saturday home games.

The Cats' conference season begins Jan. 8 at home against the Huskers. K-State then travels to Lawrence Jan. 12 to meet Big 12 champion KU — the first of seven K-State conference games broadcast regionally by ESPN Plus — and Columbia on Jan. 15 against Missouri before returning home.



DIRTY WORK

Chris Zarger stands on a ladder as he uses a powerwasher Tuesday afternoon to remove dirt and loose paint from the side of the Manhattan High School East Campus gymnasium.

IVAN KOZAR/
COLLEGIAN

Serial-killing suspect surrenders in Texas

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EL PASO, Texas — Rafael Resendez-Ramirez, the train-riding fugitive suspected of killing eight people who lived near railroad tracks, surrendered Tuesday at a border checkpoint in a deal brokered by his sister.

The 39-year-old drifter, who is charged or wanted for questioning in the slayings in three states and was on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted List, surrendered at the Ysleta port of entry to Texas Rangers Sgt. Drew Carter, state investigators said.

"Carter told me that he extended his hand, they shook hands, and they handcuffed him. He was very pleasant, not aggressive," said State Department of Public Safety Capt. Bruce Casteel.

He said he didn't know how long Resendez-Ramirez had been in Mexico.

Resendez-Ramirez, wearing gold-rimmed glasses, appeared briefly before a magistrate, saying only "no, sir" twice when asked if he had questions. The suspect was escorted into the courtroom in handcuffs and a chain around his waist.

Later, motorcycle police escorted a

white van that carried Resendez-Ramirez to the airport and a flight to Houston.

The surrender agreement with Resendez-Ramirez included assurances of family-visitation rights, a psychological evaluation and promises that he would be safe in jail, Casteel said.

However, it does not shield Resendez-Ramirez from the death penalty, he said.

Ramirez's sister called Carter on Sunday and said she had been in touch with her brother through an intermediary, said Mike Cox, State Department of Public Safety spokesperson.

Adorable Pet Contest



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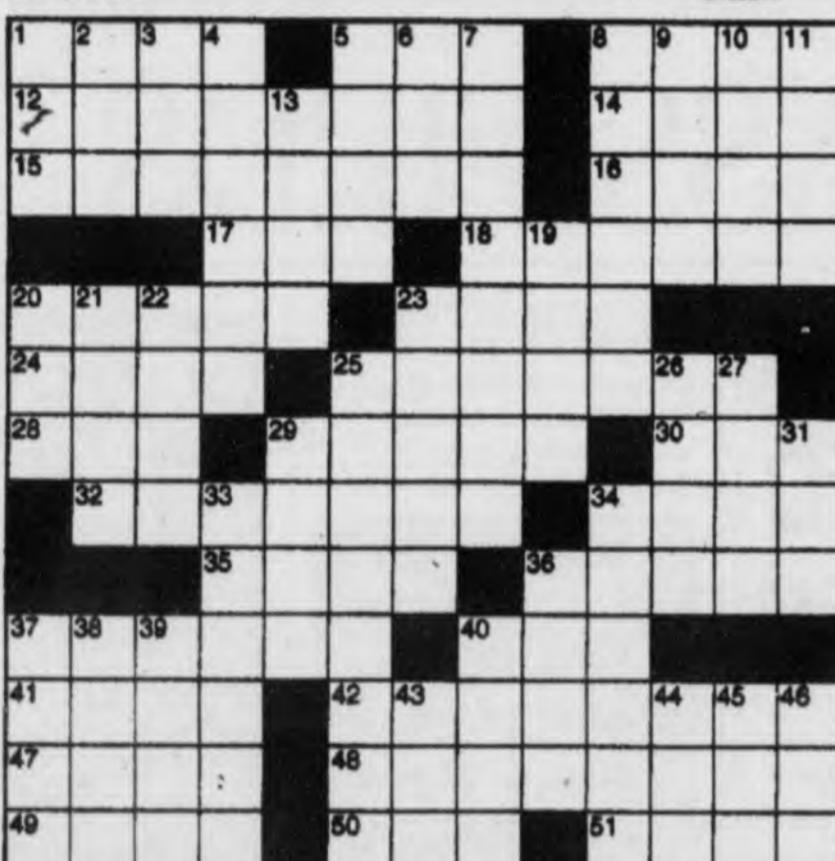
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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Folk Music

Local musician to perform benefit concert Friday

By JENN DAVOREN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Area folk-music enthusiasts of all ages will have a chance to hear the music they love while giving to a good cause this weekend.

Local folk artist Ann Zimmerman will sing and play the guitar at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Manhattan Center for the Arts as part of a benefit for Manhattan's Habitat for Humanity.

"Habitat likes to put me out as often as they can, because they know I love to sing for them," said Zimmerman, a member of Habitat's Family Selection Committee and an area attorney. "I'm always looking to play Manhattan."

Zimmerman has performed at a number of past Habitat events, including house dedications and groundbreakings, all to benefit the program's efforts to build high-quality housing for those in need. Proceeds from this show will be used by Habitat volunteers to build an eighth home in the Manhattan area.

"We're always happy to have Ann play for us," Mark Meseke, media relations spokesperson for Habitat, said.

"She's very involved with us, and a big push behind the program."

Meseke said such concerts are important to Habitat because it is a volunteer program. All Habitat funding must be obtained through

donations and grants.

"We're very proud of the fact that over 90 percent of our funds go to the actual construction of homes, and less than 10 percent is used for administration costs," Meseke said.

Zimmerman began her career as many part-time musicians do: as a starving college student.

"I attended law school in Boston, and spent a summer working in Alaska, so I played a lot when I lived there," she said.

"I toured in Texas a couple of years ago, and I love to travel through there."

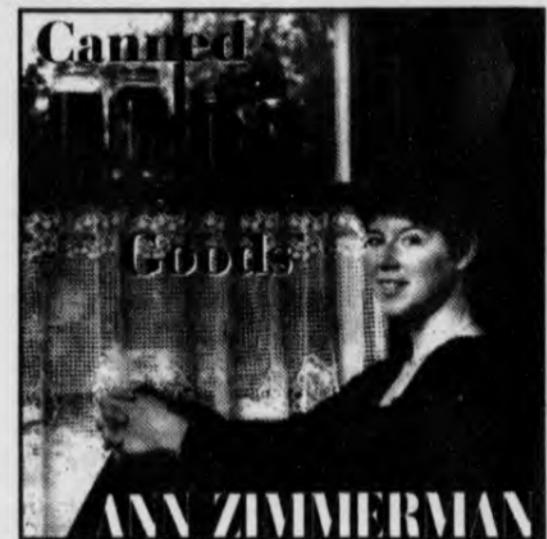
Although the past few months haven't given Zimmerman much of an opportunity to perform, residents might remember her past Manhattan concert dates, including a stint with the BirdHouse concert series.

"She's built quite a name for herself, and she has quite a following around Manhattan since her BirdHouse show," Meseke said.

Zimmerman said her shows are marked by her love of involving audience members in her performances through group sing-alongs.

"That's one of my favorite parts of performing," she said. "I try to sing a lot of songs that have sections for the audience to sing, but I don't single anyone out."

Friday's performance mainly will feature selections from Zimmerman's compact discs "Love and Weather,"



released in 1993, and "Canned Goods," which went on sale just after New Year's. The CDs and cassettes are available at Streetside Records in Aggieville and the People's Grocery Cooperative Exchange at 811 Colorado St., and also will be for sale at the arts center the evening of the show.

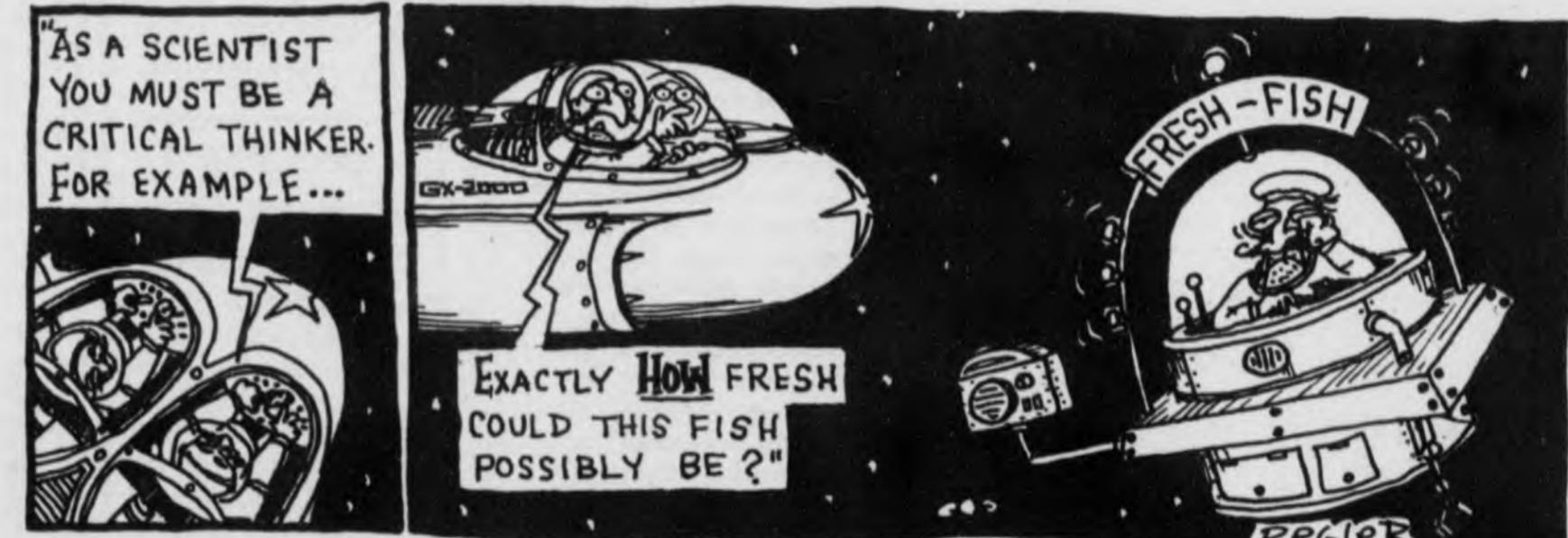
Tickets for the Zimmerman concert are \$10 for adults and \$5 for anyone younger than 18. They are available at the arts center box office in advance or on the evening of the show, and at The Dusty Bookshelf in Aggieville.

Zimmerman said she is planning additional concert dates, including fall shows in Nebraska, as well as a possible tour of Massachusetts and upstate New York in September.

"I'm working on another tour at the moment, but I won't be sure exactly where I'm going for another month or so," Zimmerman said.

THE GONGFARMERS

BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert

BY SCOTT ADAMS



DEFENSE

Report: China commissions new 'stealth' warship

BEIJING — China's navy has begun testing a domestically developed stealth destroyer designed to evade enemy detection, state media reported Tuesday.

The radar-evading warship, dubbed the Yantai for a port city in the eastern province of Shandong, is expected to make a significant contribution to efforts to modernize the People's Liberation Army, which lags far behind the armies of Western nations.

Like other stealth vessels, the Yantai has a smooth hull design and special resin coating to help evade pinpointing by radar, the official Beijing Morning Post newspaper reported, without providing other details.

China has been eager to deploy its stealth warships to counter the acquisition by rival Taiwan of missile frigates purchased from France in a major naval upgrade.

— The Associated Press

SUICIDE

Man accused of faking death apparently kills self

LAS VEGAS — A Marine accused of molesting children and faking his death in a trailer fire five years ago apparently hanged himself in his jail cell while awaiting a court-martial.

Arthur Gus Bennett, 45, was found dead Monday night at the county jail. Police Lt. Wayne Petersen said Bennett was alone in his cell and his body was discovered by another inmate.

Bennett had been set to go on trial Wednesday on charges of sexually assaulting his young daughters and teenagers of fellow Marines in Yuma, Ariz., and Okinawa, Japan.

The Marine sergeant also faced murder and other charges in Las Vegas for allegedly faking his death in 1994 to escape sex charges involving the teen-agers. Prosecutors said he killed a man, put the body in his trailer and set it on fire.

— The Associated Press

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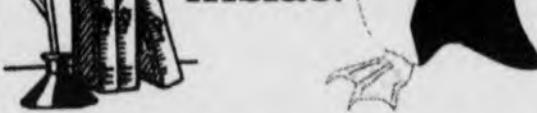
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news of the weird**Don't run with chopstick, man learns**

In February, Japanese tourist Satoshi Kinoshida, 48, was hospitalized in Taipei, Taiwan, after he tripped at a hotel and fell onto a chopstick he was holding, which penetrated about an inch into his right eye socket. The chopstick missed his eyeball, and he was not seriously hurt.

And in March, a 20-year-old man in Thisted, Denmark, had to be taken from a bar to a machine shop late at night so a technician could disassemble a condom machine in which his finger had become stuck.

Doctors lose kidney during transplant

In April at the Westchester (N.Y.) Medical Center, surgeons were preparing a patient for a long-awaited kidney transplant when they realized that the kidney — on ice in a plastic box in the operating room — was missing. Ninety minutes later, after an all-out search, the box and kidney were found in a trash bin, having been mistakenly set out for recycling. Medical center officials said the kidney still was viable when implanted, but later failed for other reasons.

Women found with many, many cats

Dixie Bielenberg and her husband, John, Decatur, Ill. (211 cats, discovered in December); Linda Marie Reynolds, age 50, Wilmington, N.C. (12 cats and 28 dogs, February); a 56-year-old woman, Omaha, Neb. (104 cats, along with a bathtub half-filled with cat waste, May); Janice Van Meter, Dale City, Va. (68 cats, April).

Teacher arrested for showing death video

Two grown men robbed a 9-year-old boy of \$6 at his curbside lemonade stand (Cincinnati). A Baptist pastor with 24 years in the pulpit was arrested at a mall doing underskirt videotaping (Atlanta). A high school science teacher was forced to resign after showing her class an execution video to demonstrate "electricity" (Savannah, Ga.) A sanitation plant computer-system test for Y2K problems was unsuccessful, resulting in a 4 million-gallon spill of untreated sewage into streets and a park near Los Angeles.

ROAD WORK

■ *continued from page 1*

construction zones and to keep their eyes open.

"People need to pay attention to work-zone signs and drive accordingly," Walters said.

Through the K-State campus, students also have begun to realize that construction is going on as well.

Vattier Street, which re-opens to traffic today, was closed Monday and Tuesday for repair during an ongoing project this summer, said Jack Carlson, engineer technician for the university.

Carlson said the repairs are part of capital-improvement projects that have been taking place through the summer.

The Shilling Construction Co. will patch and repair the existing street surface, then apply an asphalt overlay to

the street. Carlson said Vattier Street, which runs through the middle of campus, will be finished by the time school starts Aug. 23.

Carlson said the project also includes sidewalk and curb improvements on the north side of Vattier.

He said the gutter has begun to deteriorate and has been a hazard in the past to students because of the cracked surface. The sidewalk adjacent to the gutter also has been replaced.

"We will be working on the stripping on Vattier today as well as the crosswalks," Carlson said. "One lane might only be open, but traffic should be close to normal."

Carlson said the biggest problem with the Vattier construction has not been motorists, but pedestrians who inadvertently have walked through some of the

tack oil that has splashed onto the sidewalk.

"It has been a real problem with students getting the stuff on their shoes because it will eventually rub off onto their floors at home," Carlson said. "It is a question of how to keep people out of the construction zone without disrupting their routines too much."

Carlson said any students who have gotten the oil on their floors should use a solvent to remove it.

Also beginning today, the entrance south of the K-State Student Union will be closed for the next three days as part of an improvement project for parking services, Carlson said.

Carlson said the asphalt has begun to delaminate from the existing concrete, so construction crews will be repaving the street and making it look nicer in

conjunction with the Union renovations.

"Pedestrians will have to go around the construction, and parking will be a bit inconvenient for the rest of the week," Carlson said. "However, students will still be able to park in the Union lot, but not through that driveway."

Carlson said the only other on-campus construction at this time is the parking lot north and south of the veterinary medicine building. This is closed for improvements until Aug. 16.

Carlson said the public has been very patient with what the university is doing, and he has heard of no complaints about the recent construction through campus.

"I think this has been a success with the public," Carlson said. "When the students see the new street, they will know it has been worth it."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 103, No. 169

THURSDAY

JULY 15, 1999

STUDENT UNION

TACO BELL TO OPEN MONDAY; CHIK-FIL-A, BURGER KING ON WAY

The Taco Bell in the K-State Student Union is expected to open Monday.

Barb Depew, food court manager, said Monday is the target day to open the restaurant.

"A staff meeting Thursday morning established Monday as the goal," Depew said. "Whether that goal is met depends on when they finish the area."

Although Depew said the Taco Bell construction was on schedule, the same could not be said for Chick-fil-A, another new restaurant.

"It's unfortunate with Chick-fil-A," Depew said. "It's still going to be a minimum of 6-8 weeks. The goal is going to be by the time school starts."

She said the Chick-fil-A opening has fallen behind schedule because construction is not moving as quickly as expected.

The construction on the outside part of Chick-fil-A is progressing as planned, Depew said, but the inside is not near completion. Once the inside is finished, she said, the store would be prepared to open.

"As soon as construction heads forth, we'll be ready to get going," she said. "We've already got the concept, equipment and training done."

Between the times Taco Bell and Chick-fil-A begin business, another restaurant, Burger King, is scheduled to open in early August, Depew said.

"Our initial goal is the first week of August," Depew said. "But, at the latest, it will for sure be the second week of August."

Depew said bringing the national franchises to the Union Food Court was much anticipated.

"We're excited," she said, "that we are going to see the branded stores finally come into the Union."

— Joseph Huria

NEXT TIME

"Kansas Quilts, Past and Present," will go on display Saturday at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Read about the quilts, how they were made, and who made them in Tuesday's Collegian.

FORECAST

94° / 72°
Yet another day of hot weather, with no cool down in the imminent future.

GO ONLINE

The Web
The online edition of the Collegian is at collegian.ksu.edu.

Preparations needed for summer trips

By NICK BRATKOVIC

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Looking to get away from the daily grind, Americans are traveling the nation's highways more than ever.

Michael Right, vice president of public affairs for the American Automobile Association, said that every year, 271 million cars travel U.S. highways. Of those cars, 23 million will encounter car trouble and need assistance.

Right said the summer months are one of AAA's busiest times.

"It is difficult to say," Right said. "But I would say we see 40 percent of our claims come in the summertime. However, that's a rough estimate."

Tonya Erickson, office manager for Shop Quik stores in Manhattan and

Junction City, said that before people begin traveling, they need to make sure their car is running properly.

"It is a good idea to go in and let a mechanic get a good overall look at the vehicle," Erickson said.

A car inspection includes checking the car's oil as well as the timing and cooling systems. Erickson said her stores experience an increase in cars overheating during hot summer weather.

"We have seen that overheating in cars, caused by running the air conditioner, goes up in the summer," Erickson said.

Right said new technology has changed the way cars are cared for, and antifreeze has become a necessity in the summer as well as in the winter.

"In today's cars, you really want a 50-50 ratio between antifreeze and

water," Right said. "Antifreeze is perhaps more important in the summer than in the winter. These new cars today won't run without it."

Sgt. Stanley Conkwright, special-projects officer for the Riley County Police Department, said there are certain procedures drivers need to follow when their car breaks down. He said one of the most important things to do is stay inside the vehicle.

"If a person comes along offering to help you out, tell them to go to the nearest pay phone and call the highway patrol," Conkwright said. "Give them the 35 cents if you have to, but don't take a ride from them. The second you get out of your car and into theirs, you give them control."

Right said that when traveling, people never should have to feel vulnerable. He said it is important not

to accept help from someone who makes them feel uncomfortable.

"If a person approaches you and makes you feel vulnerable, don't accept help," Right said. "Open the window and tell them the police are on their way."

Conkwright also said attempting to hike to the nearest filling station is a bad decision, and he said to stay in the car with the air conditioner turned on.

"Never go out and take a walk, but stay close to your car," he said. "A car will give you shelter and keep you cool. A patrol car coming along will offer you assistance, but they won't if you aren't in your car."

Right said safety is another reason not to walk to get help.

"One in 10 people who die in

■ See HIGHWAYS on PAGE 4

House looks at violence in schools

By JENNIFER RYAN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

House Majority Leader Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, is serving as chairman of an interim study on school violence this summer that is supported by both Republicans and Democrats.

The study focuses on coordinating violence initiatives currently in place across Kansas and designing schools to be safer from the outset.

"It is difficult to get anything passed on straight party lines," Glasscock said. "This is a broad bipartisan effort."

The 1998-99 Building-Level Reports from the Kansas Department of Education reported that more than 8,000 violent acts were committed last year in Kansas schools — 90 in Manhattan-Ogden USD 383.

"School violence is an especially complex issue. There is no simple solution," Clark Reinke, USD 383 associate superintendent, said. "I think our schools are very safe compared with many other schools, and I feel safe working in them and sending my children to them."

Glasscock said finding a solution to violence in schools will include everyone, not just the schools.

"To deal with this, we will have to take a multifaceted approach with everybody involved — parents, community and government," he said.

Glasscock said the school district now has the authority to suspend students who violate school weapons and violence regulations.



Katy Wilson, a Maize High School student, practices flag formations Wednesday afternoon at Memorial Stadium during the Kansas State University Auxiliary Camp.

KELLY GLASSCOCK/ COLLEGIAN

TEACHING the BASICS

Band camp educates high school students

By JENNIFER RYAN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sixty high school drum majors, percussionists and color-guard members were at K-State this week for the fifth annual Kansas State University Auxiliary Camp.

The camp taught students the basics of performance, said Frank Tracz, camp coordinator and K-State director of bands.

"We teach them attitude, motivation, technique and discipline," Tracz said, "so when they go back to their high schools, they will be better than before they came to camp."

The camp staff was comprised of

former K-State Marching Band members, including drum majors, percussionists and color-guard instructors.

"We have people who have done this before and have added interest and perspective," Tracz said.

Thom Hannum, associate marching band director at the University of Massachusetts, also served as the camp's marching percussion specialist. Hannum is the percussion director and arranger for the Crossmen Drum and Bugle Corps.

The camp ended Wednesday with a performance at the Memorial Stadium football field.

The camp also served as

recruiting for K-State's marching band, Tracz said.

"This is good exposure to K-State," Tracz said. "I'm happy to have every one of these students here and, for some of them, it's their first interaction with K-State."

■ MORE INFO? For information on next year's auxiliary camp, contact the marching band office at 532-3816.

The camp not only provided a learning experience, but a chance for students to socialize and have fun.

"I'm not much of a sports person,

■ See BAND on PAGE 4

■ See VIOLENCE on PAGE 4

ABOUT US

A LITTLE EXPLANATION
ABOUT THE COLLEGIAN
The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Scan the columns on the sides of the pages for great information like police reports, bulletin information and indices.

THE STAFF

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FEEDBACK

So you want to talk with us? Tell us what you think of the new summer edition. News tips? We'll take them. See a problem? Let us know. Call 532-6556. You can also e-mail us at collegian@ksu.edu. Our offices are in Kedzie 116.

Want to place a display ad? Call 532-6560.

Want to place a classified? Call the main office at 532-6555.

POSTAL

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and three days a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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MISTAKES

Sometimes the Collegian makes an error. When an error occurs, a correction might appear in this space. If you have a correction to report, call 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

NEWS TIPS

Think you might have a news tip? Call the Collegian newsroom at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

Picnics can be enjoyable option, but precautions should be taken

BY KAYLIN JUENEMAN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There's no need to stop the summer fun to make lunch. Just pack everything in a basket and go for a picnic.

Karen Hibbard, convention and sales manager for the Convention and Visitors Bureau of Manhattan, said many parks in Manhattan offer picnic areas.

"City Park has picnic areas," Hibbard said. "Anneberg Park has picnic tables and shelters next to a fish pond."

City Park and Frank Anneberg Park also offer activities besides picnicking.

"City Park has a swimming pool, and they have a volleyball court," said Judy Hoover, secretary of Manhattan Department of Parks and Recreation. "Anneberg Park has a ball field for youth and adult games."

Tuttle Creek State Park attracts many people as well. Todd Lovin, park manager, said it has a number of areas that are great for picnics.

"The spillway is popular, because it's scenic and more out of the way," Lovin said. "There's the River Pond Area, because there are other activities like volleyball and horseshoes."

Choosing the right spot is important, but so is choosing what to take along to eat.

Reita Currie, director of health education and promotion at Lafene Health Center, said some foods aren't good choices for picnics.

"Anything with a cream or mayonnaise base, like potato salad, is high-risk with not being kept cold enough," Currie said. "There are chances of food poisoning if it's not refrigerated properly."

Currie said people who plan to be out all day, should take precautions against the sun.

"You need proper protection in terms of sunglasses to protect the cornea, adults as well as children," Currie said. "Use an SPF of at least 15 and reapply. Wear a hat with a brim on it to help shade your face; and wear muted — not dark or bright — colors."

Currie said if people do spend an extended time in the sun, they should watch for early signs of heat stroke, which may include heat cramps.

"Heat cramps could be a first sign," Currie said. "Get out of the sun and drink water. A second level may be heat exhaustion. The person may be confused because the blood supply is sent to the skin, and reduces the blood to the brain. Get out of the sun, lie down, prop up your feet and wipe off with cool water."

Currie said the sun can cause severe problems.

"Heat stroke is the final level, and it is life-threatening," Currie said. "This is a medical emergency."

There are ways to prevent these symptoms, she said.

"Stop when you feel overheated," Currie said. "Drink plenty of water

before, during and after, and shade under an umbrella."

Fortunately, many of the parks offer shelters for picnickers to help protect them from the sun.

Hoover said the cost of renting a shelter depends on factors like shelter size and amount of time.

Lovin said there are also shelters for rent at Tuttle Creek State Park.

There are some larger shelters to rent at Tuttle Creek, which hold at least six picnic tables for the same reservation fee.

Hoover said there are park rules of which people picnicking should be aware:

No alcohol is allowed in any of the Manhattan parks, and curfew is 11 p.m.

Lovin said there are regulations at

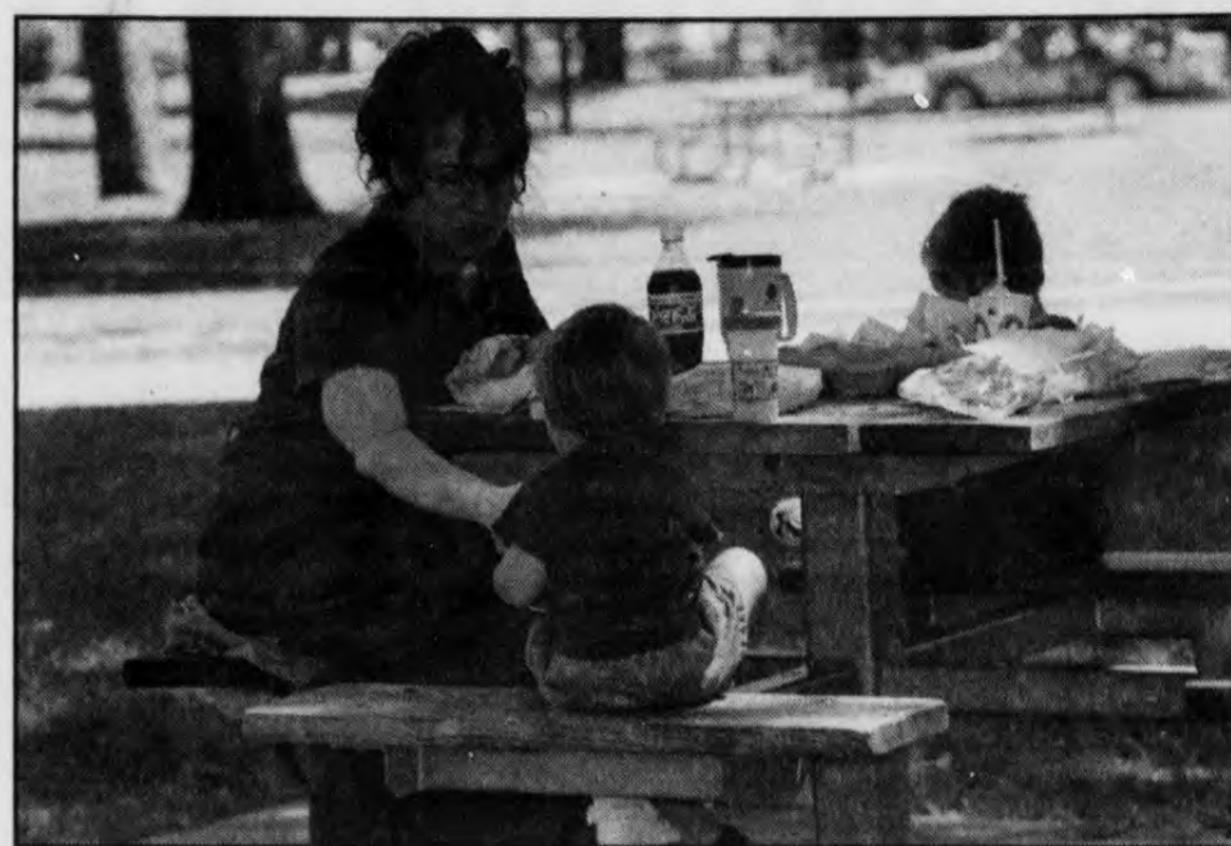
Tuttle Creek State Park as well.

"Within state parks, only 3.2 (percent alcohol) cereal-malt beverages are allowed," Lovin said. "We have a keg and party-ball restriction and pets are welcome, but need to be leashed."

Currie said alcohol is not the best beverage for a picnic because of health reasons.

"Avoid caffeine and alcohol," Currie said. "Those are both dehydrating. Besides the risks of accidents with alcohol consumption, there is risk of increased dehydration."

People interested in renting shelters can contact Manhattan Parks and Recreation at 587-2757, or Tuttle Creek State Park at 539-7941.



REED DUNN/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kellie Meyer of Bern, Kan., and her children, Samuel, Isaac and Micah, find a shady spot at City Park to have a picnic Tuesday. Kellie said the family tries to picnic about once a week at its farm home.

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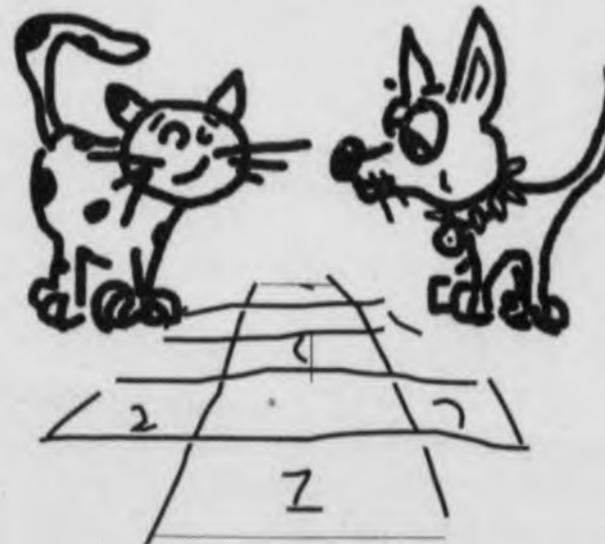


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SPORTS

THURSDAY

JULY 15, 1999

3

high EXPECTATIONS

Football team works out, adjusts to new defensive coordinator, players

KState has journeyed from the depths to the heights of college football, coming full circle from an 0-11 finish in 1988 to a regular-season 11-0 mark last season.

However, that season ended on a sour note with disappointing losses to Texas A&M and Purdue. Jonathan Beasley, competing with Adam Helm for the starting quarterback position this season, said the team must try to forget about those losses.

"A bad taste will be in our mouth throughout this year," Beasley said. "We can't dwell on the past. We have to strap it up and go to work."

While Beasley and his teammates prepare for next season, many people have wondered if the team will be able to perform as well as it did during last year's regular season, or if the final two games were a taste of things to come.

"We bombed the last two games," said Johnno Lazetich, probable starting fullback for the 1999 season. "That's the way the whole nation looks at us. They look at the last two games, and they think we're losers. We have to do something about that."

Lazetich and the rest of the Wildcats will have their first opportunity to do something about it when the season kicks off Sept. 11 against the Temple Owls at KSU Stadium.

"A bad taste will be in our mouth throughout this year. We can't dwell on the past. We have to strap it up and go to work."

— Jonathan Beasley
possible starting quarterback for K-State

said. "They want to show the coaches that they should be on the field this year. I think we'll come together more as a team. Last year there was more focus on certain players than the team as a whole."

Wide receiver Aaron Lockett said the summer turnout was a chance for the players to prepare for the upcoming season.

"We have a lot of people here, and no one's forcing them to be here," Lockett said. "It's putting them in a position to better themselves."

Linebacker Mark Simoneau said two players who are stepping up to improve themselves are linebackers Ben Leber and Travis Litton. Leber and Litton will be stepping in for standout linebackers Jeff Kelly and Travis Ochs, both of whom were chosen in April's NFL Draft.

"We're going to be good," Simoneau said. "The guys stepping in like Ben and Travis will do a great job. They can take care of themselves."

Simoneau also said new defensive coordinator Phil Bennett, who replaced Mike Stoops, would have the team prepared for the season.

"Defensively, we're going to be a great team," Simoneau said. "The new

When the game begins, the Cats will be without many of the players who led them to their perfect 1998 season, including Heisman Trophy candidate Michael Bishop and K-State's all-time leading rusher, Eric Hickson.

Running back/punt returner David Allen said the Cats have faced situations like this before, and he said he believes they will surpass expectations.

"We've been through this before," Allen said. "Everybody wrote us off after 1996, when we lost all those starters and we recruited all those guys from the juicos. All we did was go to the Fiesta Bowl. I think we're going to surprise people."

Allen said he wasn't surprised when 80-100 players showed up for summer workouts, apparently eager to prove they were no fluke last season.

"I kind of expected it," Allen

defensive coordinator will surprise some people."

Last season's finale, an Alamo Bowl loss to Purdue, came as a surprise to many people as well. The Cats were sent to San Antonio after their loss to Texas A&M, and narrowly were passed over for a berth in the NCAA Championship Fiesta Bowl, which they later could only watch on television.

"It was hard to watch, but it's a reality," Lockett said. "They (Fiesta Bowl participants Tennessee and Florida State) just fared a little better than we did."

The Cats are ready to put last season behind them and get on the field, seizing the chance to prove there won't be a significant slide in the rankings.

"I don't want to talk about it," Simoneau said. "It seems like every season some publication says we're going to drop off."

Lockett said he expected the team's performance this season to open some eyes.

"Don't be surprised if they discover

that we're better than expected," Lockett said. "I don't think we'll have a slip-off at all."

"There's always something to prove, and we want to prove last season wasn't a fluke. We want to prove this can be done on a regular basis."

ABOVE: K-State wide receiver Aaron Lockett catches a 44-yard pass from quarterback Michael Bishop against Colorado last season during a Big 12 Conference game in Boulder, Colo. K-State defeated Colorado, 16-9.

IVAN KOZAR/
COLLEGIAN

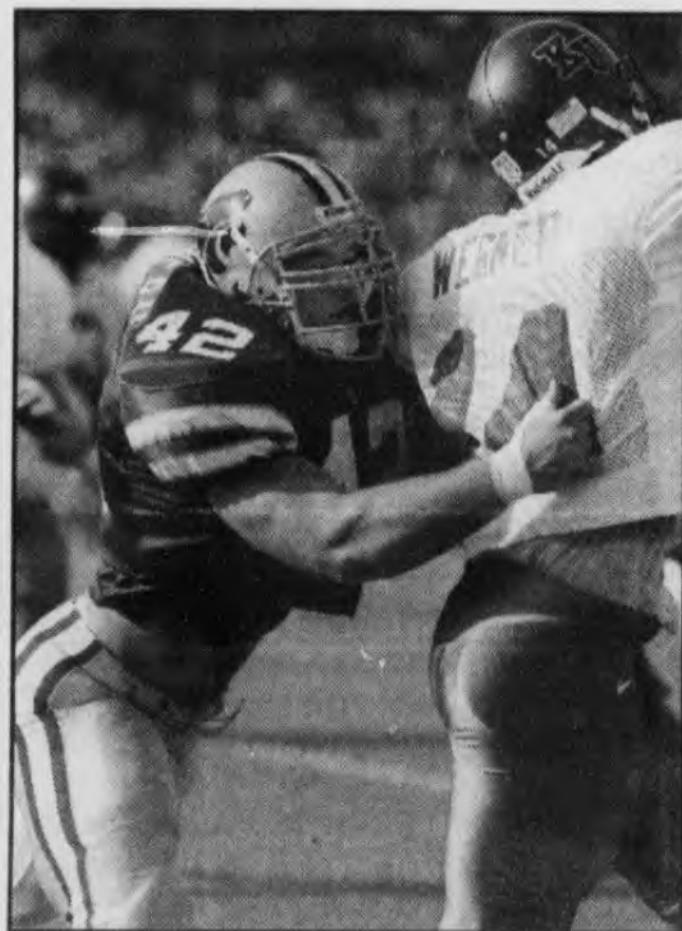
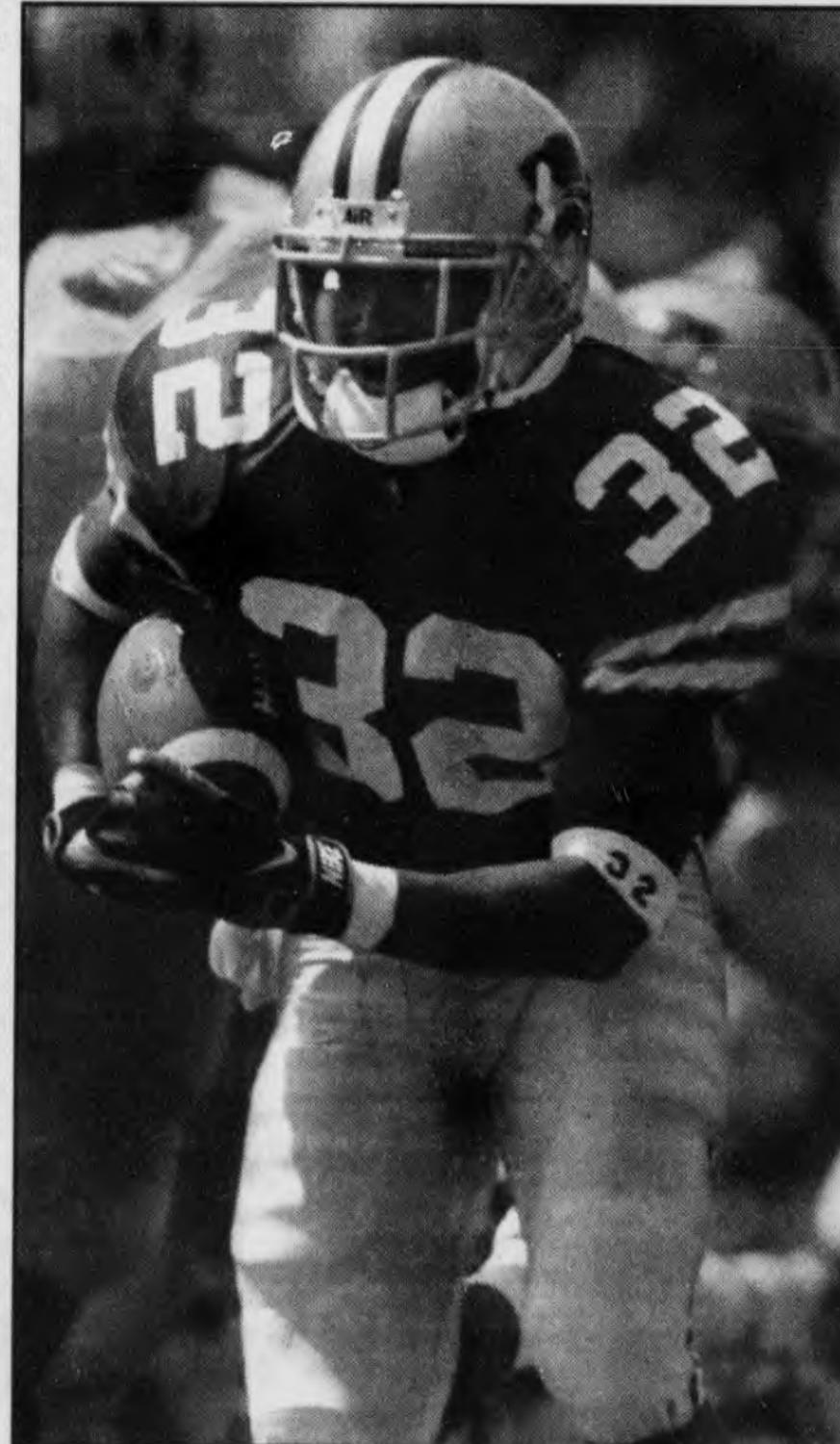
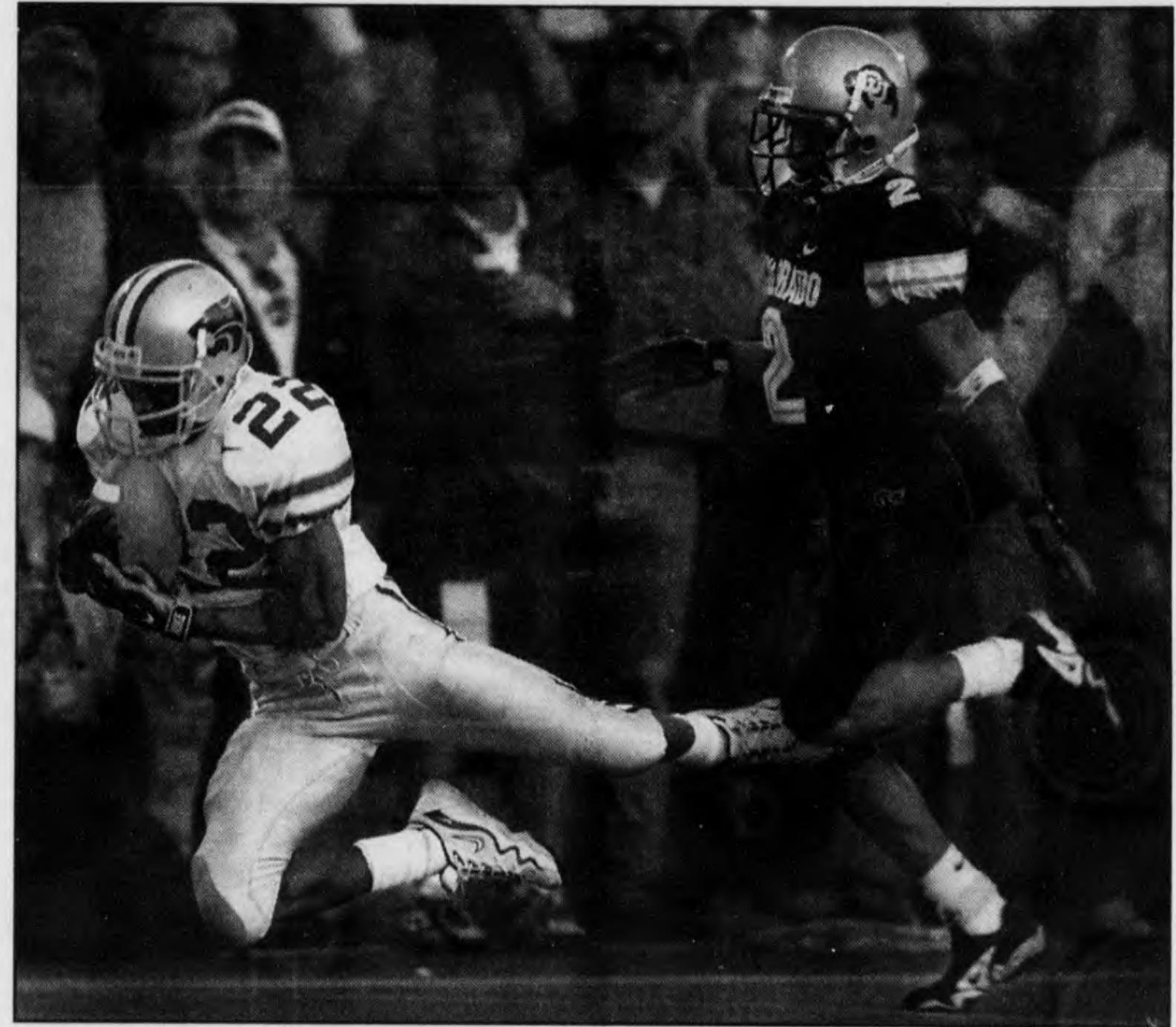
LEFT: Running back and punt returner David Allen runs the football for the Purple team during the 1999 spring game. Allen gained 46 yards on 10 carries before leaving the game because of an ankle injury.

JEFF COOPER/
COLLEGIAN

FAR LEFT: K-State linebacker Mark Simoneau pulls down Kansas quarterback Zac Wegner last season at KSU Stadium, one of five tackles Simoneau registered against KU.

CLIF PALMBERG/
COLLEGIAN

STORY BY JOSEPH HURLA



POLICE REPORTS

RILEY COUNTY

Tuesday, July 13

■ At 1 a.m., Rebecca A. Fischer, Overland Park, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcohol and obstruction of the legal process.

■ At 10:38 a.m., Johnathan L. Abbinett, 1112 Blumenth Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300.

■ At 4 p.m., Clyde A. Johnson Jr., 1200 Fremont St., Apt. 6, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$85.

■ At 4:55 p.m., Buddie G. McGathy, 730 Allen Road, was arrested for aggravated assault.

■ At 4:55 p.m., Randy R. Trent, 6234 Partridge Lane, was arrested for aggravated battery of a government body.

■ At 5 p.m., Stanley R. Beard, 2440 Hobbs Drive, was arrested for robbery and aggravated indecent liberties with a child. Bond was set at \$15,000.

■ At 9:49 p.m., Zachary Wooster, no address given, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of cereal-malt beverage and alcohol.

BULLETIN

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Richard Greenwood, "Effects of Amino Acids, Carnitine, and Protein Supplementation on Growing Cattle," at 8 a.m. Friday in Weber 221.

MOUNTAIN RACE

Runners take a wrong turn, get lost in wilderness

TAHOE CITY, Calif. — Sheriff's deputies rescued eight runners who were lost in the wilderness for 13 hours after they took a wrong turn during a rough-terrain race near Lake Tahoe, Calif.

Searchers on foot and in four-wheel-drive vehicles combed the thick Sierra Nevada forest for the runners, who were found Tuesday night.

The eight were among 45 competitors in the Race Across California Enviro, an event that combines running, mountain and road biking and kayaking. The race ends Friday in San Francisco.

Some 38 runners took a wrong turn, but most returned to the correct route while it was still light.

— The Associated Press

HIGHWAYS

■ continued from page 1

highway accidents are unattended pedestrians," Right said.

Conkwright said that when traveling, people should inform those close to them of their departure and arrival times. When setting up a travel plan, Conkwright said it is important to be realistic about the need for breaks.

"It is important that you don't try to overdrive yourself," Conkwright said. "If you feel yourself getting tired, stop."

Right also said frequent stops are a good idea because they cut down on fatigue and allow the body to stretch out.

"Don't push yourself too far," Right said.

"If you drive more than 10 hours a day, you are asking for trouble."

When stopping, Conkwright said, drivers should make sure the rest stop is not deserted.

He said he recommends parking close to the building, and to be sure there are at least two semi tractor-trailers at the rest stop.

He also said the buddy system is good when using the restroom, and on long trips, it is a good idea for the driver to give somebody else a spare set of keys.

Right said the most important thing to remember when traveling is to appear in control.

"It is important that you don't appear anxious," Right said. "Don't make yourself look like a victim."

VIOLENCE

■ continued from page 1

"There is not the pattern of violence you might expect," he said. "Violence is not concentrated in urban areas or does not simply occur in certain segments of Kansas. What we are seeing is that it can and does occur everywhere."

Glasscock said school violence is not perpetuated by one specific act, but by many things. He said the problem now is finding a solution.

"We in the Kansas House and Senate are not going to find the cause of violence," Glasscock said. "It is not one thing, such as drugs, parents, social issues — there is no single cause or solution. We are just trying to find things that seem to be working and repeat them."

The Joint Committee of State Building Construction is studying how schools can be designed to be safer places for students.

Glasscock said open classrooms and long hallways can make schools more dangerous because they don't leave much room to hide if a weapon is brought into a school.

"It doesn't have to seem like a prison, just a safe learning environment," Glasscock said. "This should not be costly. It is essentially a matter of knowing how to design the buildings in the first place."

Glasscock called for the study shortly after Colorado's Columbine High School shooting in April.

"The message of Littleton was to pay attention to this issue," he said. "It made us recognize that in many ways we do live in a violent society."



IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BLOOMING SUNFLOWER

Sunflowers grow Tuesday afternoon along College Avenue just south of Marlatt Avenue, Kansas. "The Sunflower State," takes its nickname from the plant.

BAND

■ continued from page 1

but color guard is active and fun," said Amy Hanna, Maize High School color-guard member.

While Maize brought its entire color-guard team, Anndea Blattner, the only color-guard participant from Dodge City High School, was taking the techniques back to her squad.

"This is definitely worthwhile," Blattner said. "I can take all these routines home to show my squad. This will help us create new programs."

For resident campers, the four-day

auxiliary camp cost \$180, and included a room in one of K-State's residence halls, meals, instruction and a T-shirt. For non-resident campers, the registration fee was \$115.

Tracz said the camp began at 8 a.m. with a full day of practice, which included both indoor and outdoor rehearsal as well as other activities to teach the students techniques they could take back to their schools.

"It's fun and I love this," Durann Pankaskie, Maize color-guard member, said.

"But it is hard work and you have to focus."

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ACROSS

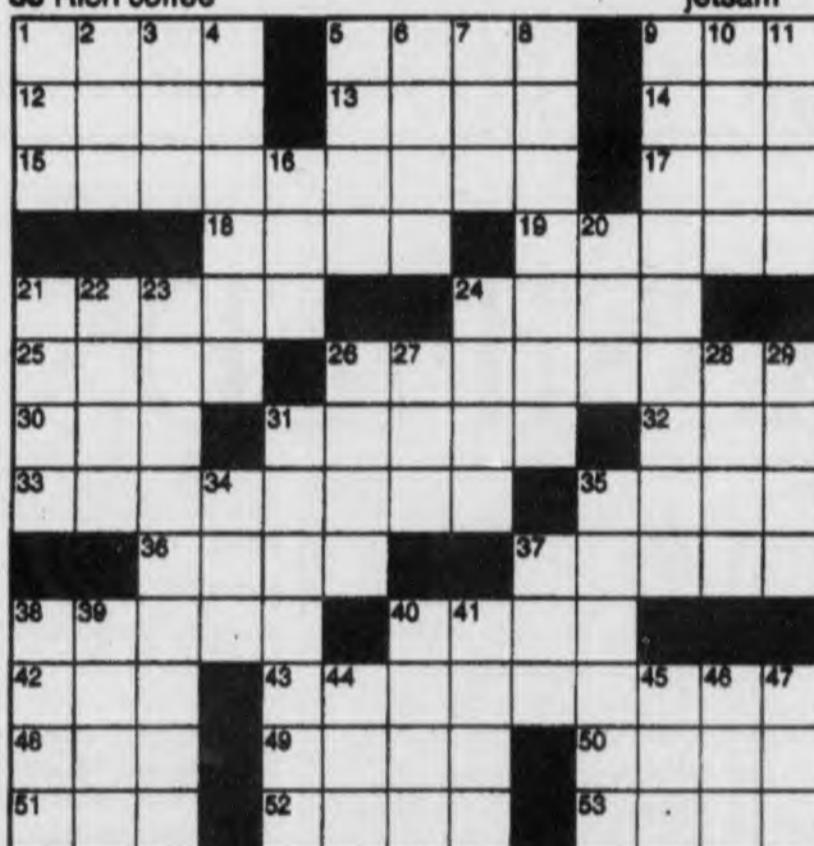
1 "West Side Story" gang 40 They may cut corners 42 Way back 48 "— Mis-erables" 49 Neighbor of old Palestine 50 Pennsylvania port 51 Moon vehicle 52 Seurat's minutiae 53 The O'Hara estate 1 DOWN 1 Predica-ment 2 Harvard- Solution time: 24 mins.

DOWN

12 Veep under Coolidge 32 "But — on forever" 33 Once 35 Reason to get glasses 36 Lummocks 37 Domestically Yesterday's answer 38 Rich coffee

CLUES

EBON BUM CAGE
BARITONE OMEN
BARBADOS POND
BUY QUIRES
SHALT SURE
PANE DWINDLE
ART SEATS ORO
MEDIATE AVID
PAJAMA ERE
OPAL BARONESS
MINE BARNACLE
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STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

W A G N Y N M W Z H Z G
M Q Y V A L A L N Y H Q L Y V E
F Y N K A A N F E Z M A
W Y D F A D D ? "D Z G V A H K !"
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE SANITATION WORKER FELT GRATEFUL BECAUSE HIS BUSINESS WAS PICKING UP.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals W

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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K-State alum honored by art museum

BY JENN DAVOREN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Alumnus Doug Osa recently returned to K-State to promote his exhibition at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

The art museum chose Osa as the 1999 Friends of the Beach Museum of Art gift print artist, an honor the museum has tried to bestow on Osa for quite some time.

"They've asked me to be their gift print artist for the last three or four years," Osa said. "I finally had the time to do it this year when they asked me, and I was happy to."

Kathrine Schlageck, education coordinator for the museum, said the selection of a gift print artist each year is an important event for the museum.

"This is when the Friends, the membership organization of the museum, sponsor a Kansas artist and display their work here," she said. "This is a great fund-raiser for us."

Osa, a 1974 and 1978 graduate of K-State in biology and art, briefly worked for The Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art in Kansas City, Mo., before attending the University of Kansas in 1983 to earn his Master of Fine Arts. After teaching at Johnson County Community College for a number of years, Osa decided to devote his time completely to art.

"I realized I was only putting in a part-time effort with both teaching and painting," Osa said. "I started to get into galleries, sell some work,

showing in competitions. I was getting a nice little résumé going, so I wanted to see where my painting would take me."

The Beach art museum exhibition, which runs through Sept. 5, features a wide variety of Osa's paintings and prints, many of which deal with the various landscapes of the Kansas City area, where Osa now makes his home.

Osa's style of print-making, a detailed process that can take anywhere from 20 to several hundred hours, involves the etching of an image onto copper plates.

The plates then are used to print the image on whatever medium Osa chooses.

"I usually make sketches of a landscape, like the City Market in Kansas City, and etch the landscape onto the plate later. It can be a very tedious process," he said.

The Beach art museum show gives audiences a glimpse at how the artist has changed over time, Osa said.

"In some of my early work, you can see that figures were only a background element, and were small and often overlooked," Osa said. "Now, my work is shifting away from pure landscapes, and

supporting elements, such as figures, reverse importance. Figures are becoming more detailed and more involved."

Schlageck said Osa's exhibit has generated a great deal of positive feedback, especially since his presentation July 8.

"We had a terrific turnout for his lecture," she said. "It was pretty good for a Thursday night in July, considering the museum only has in-and-out visitors during the summer."

However, the art museum is preparing for a larger crowd for Osa's show with the opening of another Beach exhibit this weekend.

—Doug Osa
1999 Friends of the Beach
Museum of Art gift print artist

"Summer visitation is kind of in and out," she said. "We're also expecting the people waiting for the Kansas Quilts exhibit to open next week, so they can see both shows in one visit."

Osa's future shows include exhibitions at the American Legacy Gallery in Kansas City, Mo., and a one-man show at Tatistcheff Gallery in New York in March.

"The works for my New York show are more figurative in nature, as I dig into things going on in our neighborhood and that I've grown up with," he said. "Preparing for this show is taking up all of my time at the moment."

"I usually make sketches of a landscape, like the City Market in Kansas City, and etch the landscape onto the plate later. It can be a very tedious process."

THE GONGFARMERS

BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert

BY SCOTT ADAMS

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SCHOOL VIOLENCE
Boys plead innocent in alleged school massacre plot

PORT HURON, Mich. — Two 14-year-old boys have pleaded innocent to charges of plotting a massacre at their middle school.

Justin Schnepp and Jedaiah Zinzo were arraigned Monday on charges of conspiracy to commit first-degree murder.

Schnepp and Zinzo, who will be tried as adults, could face life in prison if convicted. Their trial is scheduled for Nov. 16.

Two 13-year-olds, Daniel Fick and Jonathan McDonald, also have pleaded innocent to conspiracy charges in the case. Their trial is scheduled for Sept. 8, but prosecutors say they may request that all four be tried together.

— The Associated Press

Police deny handgun permit to neo-Nazi

LINCOLN, Neb. — An American neo-Nazi, who was convicted in Germany of spreading hate propaganda, has been denied a handgun permit in Nebraska because of the conviction.

Gary Lauck said Monday that he is appealing the June 29 decision by Lincoln Police Chief Tom Casady.

Lauck, 46, was convicted in Germany in 1995 of inciting racial hatred and distributing pro-Hitler and anti-Jewish propaganda in violation of the German Constitution. Lauck, who was born in Milwaukee and came to Nebraska as a boy, spent roughly four years in six European prisons. He was deported by Germany earlier this year.

Police cited the felony conviction in denying Lauck the permit.

In a letter to the Lancaster County Court, Lauck argued his conviction in Germany cannot be held against him in the United States.

"I refuse to be criminalized for practicing free speech in the United States of America, especially by our own so-called government," Lauck said.

Casady said the denial was based on the law.

"Obviously, I wouldn't have denied it if I did not feel I could defend the decision," Casady said.

— The Associated Press

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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1999

PAGE 7

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FIVE MONTH lease- Female roommate needed to share two-bedroom apartment August 1- December 31, \$200/month, laundry facilities. Roxanne 537-2275.

MALE ROOMMATES wanted to share house across the street from campus. Central air/washer/dryer/lots of room! Call 770-8031.

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MATURE FEMALE graduate student who is quiet and conscientious desires roommate for attractive, spacious two-bedroom house. Close to Vet School. Central air, washer/dryer, desk. No smoking. August 1. 539-3055.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom house

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

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THE DIVISION of Continuing Education is seeking a student Office Assistant for the Information Systems office. Candidates must be energetic, able to operate a multi-line phone with a professional demeanor, have good people skills and be able to carry out several general office duties concurrently with many interruptions. Candidates must also be detail oriented, be able to efficiently and accurately carry out projects, be able to type, and draft letters for professional office staff. Experience with Microsoft Windows 95, Microsoft Office and the Internet helpful.

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news of the weird
Californians
continue hunt
for lost
time capsule

Livermore, Calif., whose population includes many people who work for two nuclear-research labs, organized digging crews in June to search for its time capsule. It was created with great fanfare in 1974 but now cannot be found because no one remembers where it was buried. The capsule is about the size of a beer keg but was interred unceremoniously by a work crew so as not to encourage thieves.

Component of
paint, clay is
popular snack
in rural south

An April Associated Press feature reported on people, mostly rural Southerners, with a fondness (or addiction) for eating kaolin, the smooth clay used in chalk, paint products and ceramics. Small snack bags of kaolin, although labeled "not for human consumption," are sold at convenience stores in central Georgia, where half the world's kaolin is produced, and even at farmers' markets in Atlanta. Some kaolin eaters say it settles the stomach, but medical authorities say it leads to constipation and serious liver and kidney damage.

Museums
display
kidney stones,
Ed's stuff

Among unusual museums recently in the news: Ed's Museum (publicized in a May USA Today story), bequeathed by Edwin Kruger to the town of Wykoff, Minn., in 1989, consisting of Ed's stuff, interesting only because Ed lived alone and saved everything he ever owned. And the renovated William P. Didusch Museum in Baltimore, also known as the museum on the history of urology (subject of a Baltimore Sun story in January), displays historical kidney-stone-remedy implements, which are not to be viewed by squeamish men.

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Your name _____
Name of pet in picture _____
Your address _____
Your phone number _____

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 103, NO. 170

TUESDAY

JULY 20, 1999

FOOD COURT

UNION POSTPONES TACO BELL OPENING UNTIL NEXT WEEK

Taco Bell will not be opening in the K-State Student Union for almost another week.

Union Director Bernard Pitts said construction delays have prevented the fast-food restaurant from opening sooner.

"Construction people are in short supply," Pitts said. "With the booming economy, it's difficult to get subcontractors when they're needed."

Pitts said Taco Bell's biggest problem has been finding an electrician who can do the work when there is an opportunity.

Another problem, Pitts said, is that not all the equipment has been installed yet. He said he expects it to be installed by Monday, which would enable the restaurant to meet its goal of opening by July 26.

Barb Depew, food court manager, said last week that July 19 was the goal for the store's completion. Pitts, however, said that July 26 has been the goal all along.

"She may have heard the 19th," Pitts said, "but next Monday is the hard date for opening."

Depew had also said Burger King would open the first week of August, a goal Pitts said was accurate.

"I've been told it will be the first week of August," Pitts said. "You get in trouble when you try to establish a date."

Pitts said his main goal was to have both restaurants, in addition to a third, Chick-fil-A, completed and operating in time for the upcoming semester.

"Our goal is to open in time for the rush in fall," Pitts said. "Hopefully it will be opened and everyone will be trained and ready."

— Joseph Huria

NEXT TIME

Time to move out? With leases running out at the end of the month, it's time to get moving. Check out tomorrow's Collegian for tips for the big move.

FORECAST



95° / 76°
The heat is back in town, and it's not leaving anytime soon.

GO ONLINE



The Web
The online edition of the Collegian is at collegian.ksu.edu.

TUESDAY

3

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601



Robert Graham places his hands over his head Thursday while role-playing an ethnic Albanian at Fort Riley. Task Force 1-16 and the 568th Engineer Company are preparing to leave Fort Riley next month for Bosnia and Kosovo.

IVAN KOZAR/
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

more than BASIC TRAINING

Fort Riley soldiers prepare for departure to Kosovo for peacekeeping mission

By KELLY EVENSON

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Soldiers at Fort Riley only were going through practice drills Thursday morning, but they were preparing for the real thing.

Task Force 1-16 and the 568th Engineer Company are in the final stages of training as they prepare to leave next month for Bosnia and Kosovo, respectively.

Lt. Col. James Woods said 1,400 soldiers went through Individual Readiness Training last week to prepare them for real-life situations they might encounter as peacekeepers in the Balkans.

"This is to portray the worst day they might face in either of the theaters," Woods

said. "All soldiers must have this training before being sent to the action in Europe."

Woods said there were 10-12 different training exercises to test soldiers on the Rules of Engagement and to teach them the best way to deal with minefields, civilians on the battlefield and the different environment.

Specialist Ben Nichelson said the training helped the soldiers become better at their jobs. Nichelson is a member of the engineer company responsible for helping rebuild roads and other reconstruction work in Kosovo.

"We will be facing refugees and criminal acts against other civilians," Nichelson said.

■ See TRAINING on PAGE 2

U.S. Army chief of staff visits departing troops

By JENN DAVOREN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Members of Task Force 1-16 stood at attention as a Blackhawk helicopter carrying Gen. Eric K. Shinseki, U.S. Army chief of staff, landed Friday at Fort Riley's Range 18.

Shinseki traveled to Fort Riley to check on troops who will be dispatched next month to Bosnia and Kosovo. It was Shinseki's first chance to speak to soldiers since assuming chief-of-staff duties June 22.

"He's the first Asian-American to hold the Army's highest position, but he doesn't like to make a big issue out of it," said Lou Boone, public-relations officer for Shinseki. "He's just here to carry out his duties and check on the readiness of troops being deployed overseas."

Boone said that in early August, 1,400 soldiers

■ See SHINSEKI on PAGE 4

6 countries send representatives to grain-buying conference

By JENNIFER RYAN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Twenty-four people from six countries attended a course last week on price analysis and risk management sponsored by K-State's International Grains Program.

The course featured expert speakers and included tours to the Kansas Soybean Growers

Association and the Kansas Soybean Commission in Topeka. This is the second year IGP has offered the course.

"I attended a conference three years ago and realized that some foreign grain buyers had a lot of experience, but had many questions about what they could be doing to improve business," said

Harvey Kiser, IGP senior agricultural economist.

Kiser said the program is essential so international buyers can understand price management and keep track of changing rules and laws.

"The world economy is changing," Kiser said. "Private companies are importing more instead of the government, and it is necessary for grain buyers

to understand how to manage price risk. There is a great hunger for that comprehension."

Kiser said price risk is the risk of a market shift that is unfavorable to the buyer's or seller's position. It can be managed by using futures or options.

There are three elements overseas buyers or sellers need

to manage, he said.

First, they need to understand and manage price, Kiser said. After that, they must manage their ocean-freight rate and foreign-currency risks.

The foreign-currency risk occurs when one nation's currency is converted into

■ See GRAIN on PAGE 4

ABOUT US

A LITTLE EXPLANATION ABOUT THE COLLEGIAN
The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Scan the columns on the sides of the pages for great information like police reports, bulletin information and indices.

THE STAFF

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Sara Martin
design editor

Kelly Evenson
city/campus editor

Jenn Davoren
opinion/a&e editor

Jon Balmer
sports/rec editor

Ivan Kozar
photo editor

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Kady Guyton
eCollegian editor

FEEDBACK

So you want to talk with us? Tell us what you think of the new summer edition. News tips? We'll take them. See a problem? Let us know. Call 532-6556. You can also e-mail us at collegian@ksu.edu. Our offices are in Kedzie 116.

Want to place a display ad? Call 532-6560.

Want to place a classified? Call the main office at 532-6555.

POSTAL

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and three days a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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MISTAKES

Sometimes the Collegian makes an error. When an error occurs, a correction might appear in this space. If you have a correction to report, call 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

NEWS TIPS

Think you might have a news tip? Call the Collegian newsroom at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu

TRAINING

■ *continued from page 1*

"There are also known and unknown minefields we will be encountering, and this training is preparing us."

Throughout the two-day readiness training, soldiers encountered scenarios that featured minefields, sniper attack, indirect mortar fire and civilians on the battlefield.

Sgt. 1st Class Rick Negele said many of the scenarios included instances of refugees who were physically harming another individual — in some cases, someone from an opposing ethnic group.

Staff Sgt. William Brunk said he had mixed feelings about going to Kosovo because it is unknown territory.

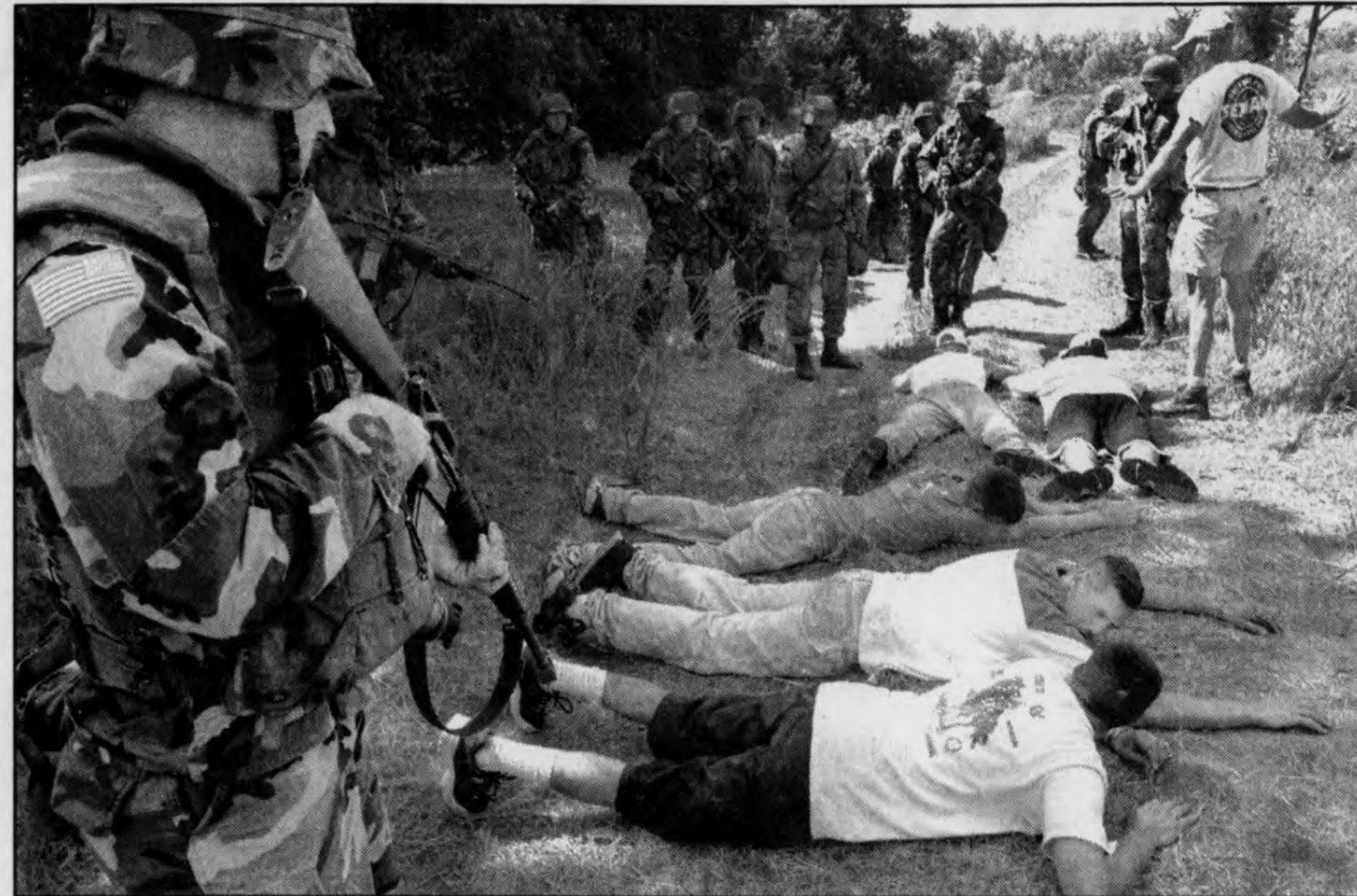
"We don't know what we are going to face over there," Brunk said. "The reasons are good and we are helping the refugees in Kosovo, but it isn't clear who the enemy really is."

In one of the scenarios, soldiers were dressed in civilian clothes and one ethnic group was preparing to hurt another.

Negele said the training allowed soldiers to learn and practice what to do if a situation arose in which they might have to use force against Kosovars and ethnic Albanians. The five steps they must use are to shout first, then show their weapon, shove civilians away, fire into the air and, if none of these steps work, kill.

Sgt. Clark Teague said he is anxious about going to Kosovo because it is not certain the soldiers will be welcome.

"We are going over there to help, but some do not want us in their country," Teague said. "We are not sure of what to



IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Soldiers at Fort Riley participate Thursday morning in Individual Readiness Training. The soldiers are preparing for real-life situations they might encounter in the Balkans.

expect, but all of the training has helped better prepare us."

Woods said soldiers also are learning negotiating tactics and how to deal with the news media. He said the first day of training consisted of in-class work provided by installation experts.

Soldiers also learned proper sanitation, how to survive in different

living conditions and how to work safely in the Balkans.

"Bosnia is much more of a mature theater, having hard-stand facilities, because it has been developed since 1995," Woods said. "Kosovo is much less defined."

Woods said the most important thing for soldiers to remember is always to

travel in convoys of two to four vehicles. They also must travel in pairs to provide ample protection and safety.

"Readiness training is an opportunity for soldiers to put into practice what they have learned in the classroom," Woods said. "We are creating situations that are specific to the different theaters the soldiers will be going into."

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OPINION

WEDNESDAY

JULY 20, 1999

OUR VIEW

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

THE EDITORIAL BOARD

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Communication would prevent Union, Taco Bell confusion

We at the Collegian have been following the construction of a Taco Bell in the K-State Student Union very closely.

The idea of enjoying a Nachos BellGrande without making a cross-town trip to Manhattan's other Taco Bell is pretty exciting for us.

So, each Monday for the past three weeks, we have made a call to the office of Union Director Bernard Pitts. Each Monday for the past three weeks, we have heard a different date for the restaurant's opening. Sadly, each inquiry has been met with the

promise from Pitts' office of "next week."

A call placed last week to Barb Depew, Union food court manager, prompted us to print in last Thursday's edition that the grand opening of the Taco Bell would be Monday, July 19. Depew said a Union staff meeting affirmed the date, and we felt comfortable enough with our source's information to print it.

Here it is, July 20, and boards still cover the space that should house our new Taco Bell. The blame lies on a short supply of electricians and equipment that has been slow to

arrive. Pitts now points to next Monday, July 26, as the official date of the Taco Bell opening. Pitts said this is the date for which the Union has been shooting all along, and we were misinformed on all other occasions. However, we had called his office first in order to find the best source for details, so it's odd that we apparently were misinformed so often.

It's also strange that the manager of the food court was not informed correctly about an event that will affect her department.

Union officials probably could

stand to send a few memos when dealing with events such as this. The exchange of information apparently is a little slow around the Union offices, and the employees deserve to be kept abreast of issues that would affect their daily operations.

It would also be more productive for the Union if employees could leave a staff meeting with the correct information. We might never know how July 26 was translated into July 19 in the minds of a few of the employees at the meeting, but this confusion could lead to more serious problems in the future.

a DAY at the BEACH

Trip to summer house provides time for fishing, reflecting on life

The summer house my parents own in Narragansett, R.I., is about two blocks from the ocean. Every summer I try to spend a week or so there in an attempt to get my fix of beach, surf fishing and fresh seafood, and, of course, pay my respects to all the relatives on my mom's side of the family.

VIEWPOINT

DAVID LEVIN
Having to deal with immediate and extended family and making time for going to the beach, eating and going potty has relegated fishing time to 4 a.m.

Having to deal with immediate and extended family and making time for going to the beach, eating and going potty has relegated fishing time to 4 a.m.

Actually, I don't mind going fishing at 4 a.m. It's nice to get out on a desolate beach while it's still cool and dark, go out into the surf, and fish till sunrise.

It's not just the pleasantness of fishing alone in the predawn surf that gets me out every morning; this also happens to be the best time to go surf fishing. Just before sunrise, what the locals refer to as eelfish (a slender fish about 3 inches long) emerge from their evening resting place, dug into the sand at the edge of the surf. The

emergence of the eelfish off the beach attracts larger bait fish, which in turn bring in the striped bass.

It's quite a spectacle to watch the schools of stripers come right up to the beach and splash around in the surf where I'm fishing.

Because I only have a week, I try to go fishing every morning; however, following this kind of grueling schedule can make a vacation more work than work, and I often come to feel that I need a vacation from my vacation.

One morning my body told me, "No way," and I slept right through my alarm and didn't arise till way past sunrise, around 6 a.m. — much too late to go fishing. So, instead, I meandered down to the ocean with the book I was reading and sat myself down at one of the benches that overlooks the beach.

I was at the part in the story when the main character and his best buddy were having an argument. You see, the main character has an inordinate fondness for consuming inexpensive port wine out of gallon jugs, almost to the exclusion of everything else save meditation, prayer and perhaps writing poetry. The best buddy, well, he's a doer and is either studying, or translating Chinese philosophy into



SHANE FOSBURG/COLLEGIAN

English, or out chopping wood, or fixing up houses, or doing something.

The best buddy thinks the main character drinks too much. The main character likes the good feeling he gets from being drunk.

On the day of the argument, the main character and the best buddy were supposed to attend a lecture together, but the main character decided he'd rather spend the afternoon at a friend's cottage getting fuddled. Frustrated, the best buddy went off to the lecture alone.

After two hours, the best buddy came running back into the cottage, quite excited and silly from drink. He explained to the main character about how all they did at the lecture was to consume white raw sake and get crooked. The best buddy concluded that the main character was right and that it doesn't make any difference whether one gets drunk. (Of course, the author of this book died at the age of 47 from massive abdominal hemorrhage, probably as a result of a life of alcoholism.)

When I finished reading this chapter, I chanced to look up and caught sight of a seagull swooping down into the ocean to seize a huge spider crab. The gull ascended, clutching within its beak the big, dark, globular crab, spiny and ugly with its long, spindly legs hanging limp, too heavy to move without the water's buoyant help. The gull glided over the surf, over the beach, overhead, over Ocean Road and finally disappeared over the seaside condominiums.

My first thought was: That is one dead crab. Even if the crab were able to escape being a seagull's breakfast, there's no way it would be able to crawl back to the ocean from the landward side of the condos.

I thought about how scared I'd be if I were that crab, yanked out from my place behind a submerged rock and flown off to certain death. But then again, I'm not a crab and the crab's not

me, so I really can't know what a crab would be emotionally experiencing under such a predicament. Maybe nothing at all.

But then I thought about the crab's existence, living under rocks in the tide, spending its days trying to eat and not be eaten, maybe reproducing every once in a while. I thought how it would look up through the water and see the gulls flying overhead and wonder what it would be like if it, too, could fly.

Maybe the crab ran into that magic fish from the fairy tales, the one that grants wishes. Maybe the crab told the fish that it would give anything if it could, for just once, also fly. But what does a crab have to give of any value except its own life? And so the crab, giving everything, soared.

David is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu.

POLICE REPORTS

RILEY COUNTY
Wednesday, July 14

■ At 1:50 a.m., Aaron L. Culp, Wichita, was arrested for theft. ■ At 1:45 p.m., Eric S. Ortman, 1901 Rockhill Road, was arrested for robbery, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at \$6,000.

■ At 2:41 p.m., Mary R. Colgate, address unknown, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$400.

■ At 11:42 p.m., Wyatt P. Tuell, 1100 Fremont St., was issued a notice to appear for transporting an open container.

■ At 11:42 p.m., Peter F. Doucette, 1031 Moro St., Apt. 3, was issued a notice to appear for transporting an open container.

■ At 11:46 p.m., Austin W. Ploof, 920 Kearney St., was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 11:42 a.m., Ralph D. Vinson, 3216 State St., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 12:04 a.m., Kevin L. Harris, Junction City, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of liquor.

■ At 1:52 a.m., Robyn M. O'Connell, 730 N. Juliette Ave., was arrested for minor in possession of liquor. Bond was set at \$300.

■ At 1:56 a.m., Danny M. Schoeneck, 914 Gardenway, Apt. 5, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of liquor.

■ At 9:01 a.m., Thailisha S. Smith, 733 Griffith Drive, Apt. 2, was arrested for possession of opiates, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance, and defacing identification marks on a firearm. Bond was set at \$3,000.

■ At 1:15 p.m., Charles F. Sisson, Wamego, was arrested for passing worthless checks. Bond was set at \$150.

■ At 2:55 p.m., David J. Perez, 156 Redbud Estates, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 5:14 p.m., Dana E. Robb, 720 Crestwood Drive, Apt. 9, was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 5:30 p.m., Jeremy W. Berger, St. George, Kan., was arrested for probation violation.

—continued on Page 6

GRAIN

■ continued from page 1

another nation's currency.

Sometimes, the currency is not tradable because of the weakness of one currency compared with major currencies, Kiser said.

"All the speakers at the course provide their understanding as related to these three topics," he said. "In some cases, this conference may save companies millions of dollars because it helps them to prevent mistakes."

The speakers' expertise is invaluable to conference participants, said Timothy Loh Meng Kin, American Soybean Association's director of marketing for Southeast Asia.

"They give the participants information they need," he said. "It provides the real, practical experience of meeting with farmers and getting the informative tools that give them an advantage."

The combined information and interaction with producers helps to make the course outstanding, said Peter Thornton, American Soybean Association's Asia marketing manager.

"I was impressed with the program overall," Thornton said. "It lets me do my job better, so when issues come up I can look at it from all perspectives."



Gen. Eric K. Shinseki (left), U.S. Army chief of staff, addresses soldiers Friday at Fort Riley's Range 18. The soldiers will leave next month for Bosnia and Kosovo.

IVAN KOZAR/
KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

SHINSEKI

■ continued from page 1

from Fort Riley will be dispatched to Europe for peacekeeping missions that the United States has committed to aid. Two hundred troops, including Task Force 1-16, will be shipped to Kosovo, and another 1,200 will be sent to Bosnia.

In a speech to soldiers gathered at Range 18, Shinseki said the soldiers would encounter delicate situations upon their arrival in Europe.

"In Kosovo, the former warring factions are still in control of a lot of war materials," Shinseki said. "It's our job to keep the materials — and the violence they can

cause — under control.

"In the Balkans, we're providing a secure and stable environment. We're helping with the return of minority refugees and the reestablishment of national elections. We also maintain roads, bridges, schools and hospitals."

Assistant Operations Officer Jeff Ramsey, who soon will join troops in Bosnia, said the U.S. peacekeeping mission in Europe was important for the welfare of the citizens of the war-torn countries.

"A big part of our peacekeeping mission is through presence patrols," he said. "It's a show of force, letting locals know we're there to help them. Another duty is taking charge of weapons-storage

sites. We take inventory to make sure nothing has been taken out or put in after being turned in to peacekeeping forces."

Shinseki said although the term "peacekeeping" was vague, the duties involved could make a big difference.

"We want to keep stability and security in the lives of the Bosnian and Kosovar people," he said. "We want to keep these people from restarting hostilities that could lead to more fighting."

Shinseki said the troops from Fort Riley would benefit from the experience as well.

"We're going to see you grow through this six-month experience," he said. "You're going to have to think on your feet, but you're going to do just fine."

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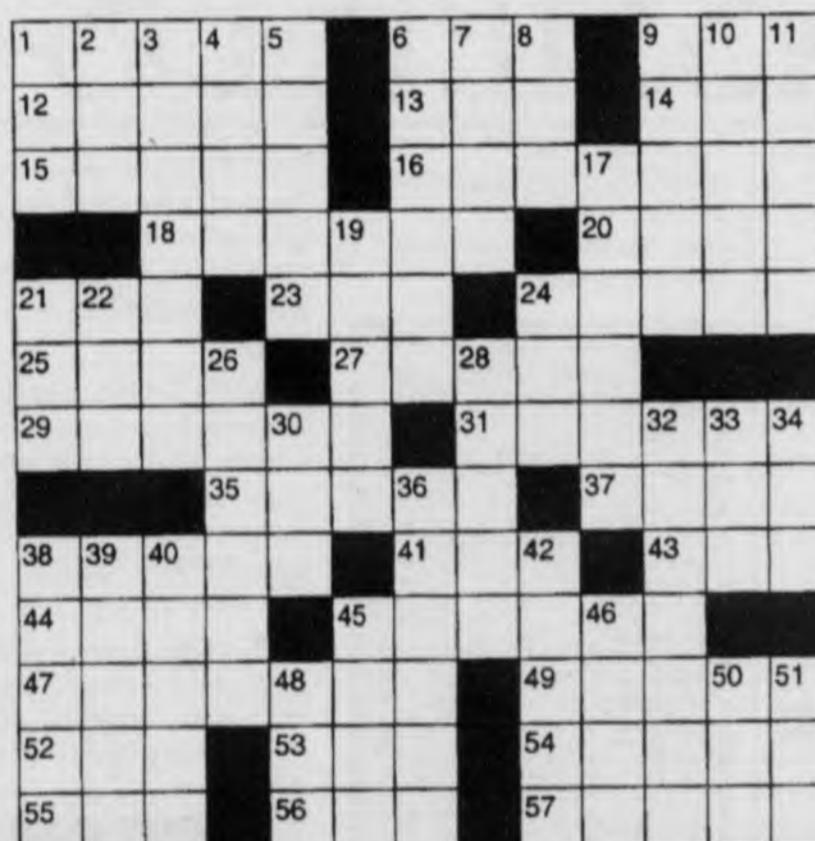
FOR RELEASE FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1999

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- 1 Water-course
- 2 Accomplished
- 3 Taxi driver's place
- 12 In excess of
- 13 Keatsian creation
- 14 Lennon's lady
- 15 Clear the wind-shield, maybe
- 16 "Forget it!"
- 18 20 Questions category
- 20 Report card datum
- 21 Old French coin
- 23 Youngster
- 24 Heredity units
- 25 Between jobs
- 27 Insurrectionist
- 29 Ripe
- 31 Low-90s grade
- 35 Kentucky Derby wreath
- 37 Top-notch
- 38 Pythias' pal
- 41 Greek letters
- 43 NASDAQ counter-part
- 44 On
- 45 Presidential middle name
- 47 Biting insect
- 49 Contemptible sort
- 52 Golfer Ernie
- 53 Knock
- 54 Caution color
- 55 Crafty
- 56 Ht.
- 57 Discourage
- 58 Folkways
- 59 Scoundrel
- 60 Copper head
- 61 Auto insurance
- 62 Shakespear's water
- 63 On the square
- 64 Be philanthropic
- 65 Pedestal occupant
- 66 Calendar abbr.
- 67 He's on after Jay
- 68 Conductor Kostelanetz
- 69 Juliet, opposite DiCaprio
- 70 Round reef
- 71 Unlike a rolling stone
- 72 Dieter's entree
- 73 Two-way
- 74 Iditarod terminus
- 75 Epoch
- 76 Witness
- 77 Bobble the ball

Solution time: 23 mins.

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4-9

CRYPTOQUIP

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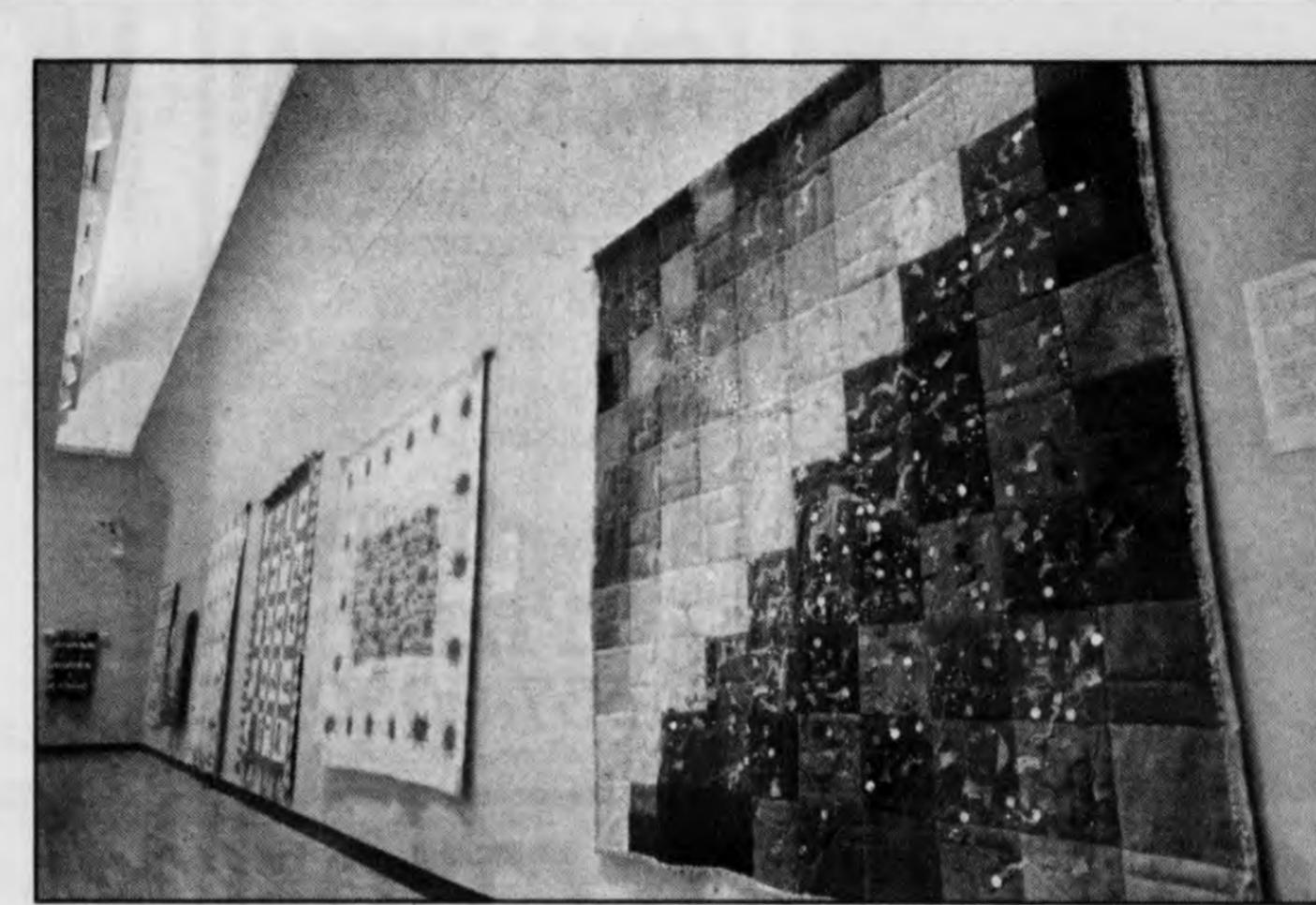
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I RECKON THAT THE DILIGENT GEOLOGIST HAS ROCKS IN HIS HEAD.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: B equals F

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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A quilt titled "Kaleidoscope" (right), by Kyeong-Sook Cho, graduate student in human ecology, hangs alongside other quilts in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. The museum will feature the exhibit "Kansas Quilts, Past and Present" through Sept. 26.

IVAN KOZAR/
COLLEGIAN

Stitches in History

"Kansas Quilts, Past and Present" exhibit shows significance of art form

By JENN DAVOREN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Regular visitors to the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art might find its current exhibit, "Kansas Quilts, Past and Present," a bit different from the museum's usual fare.

However, quilting's significant role in American art history is reason enough for an entire show devoted to the art of quilting, said Kathrine Schlageck, the museum's education coordinator.

"What's especially interesting about quilting is that it has primarily been a women's art form throughout history," she said. "It was their chance to express their creativity during times

that women were not urged to voice their opinions."

Schlageck said that, through time, women began to use quilting to express their feelings about issues of social importance.

"The quilts were aligned with causes women took on, such as suffrage and temperance," she said. "This brought about many expressive pieces, especially during the 19th century."

Carol Elmore, Manhattan resident, who has assisted in funding the quilt exhibit along with her husband Ronnie, said she agreed with Schlageck about the importance of quilting history.

"This is a valid art form that has been relegated to the arts-and-crafts

■ **MORE INFO?**

To find out more about programs related to the quilt exhibit, contact the Beach Art Museum at 532-7718

Above the Arch program.

"I've researched and written about President Eisenhower's mother, her quilts and her life in general," she said. "She was very innovative in her quilting style, which kind of leads you to believe she was an especially gifted person."

THE **GONGFARMERS** BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert BY SCOTT ADAMS



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POLICE REPORTS

— continued from Page 4

■ At 9:04 p.m., Deidra R. Edwards, 4210 Harbour View Road, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 10:57 p.m., Daniel P. Brown, St. George, Kan., was arrested for criminal trespass.

■ At 11:43 p.m., Jeffrey F. Hordl, 520 Kearney St., was arrested for failure to appear.

Friday, July 16

■ At 12:30 a.m., Mary Ann G. Radlinsky, address unknown, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 3 a.m., Terry L. Copeland, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI and driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 3:25 a.m., Christina R. Claudio, 205 Redbud Estates, was arrested for DUI, possession of cocaine, possession of methamphetamine, possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$2,500.

■ At 4 a.m., Dexter Clardy, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 5:30 a.m., Gary R. Smith, 416 17th St., was issued a notice to appear for possession of a suspended Kansas driver's license.

■ At 7:40 a.m., Sean A. Fitts, Junction City, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 2:51 p.m., Deann R. Caddell, St. George, Kan., was arrested for passing worthless checks. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 6:10 p.m., William T. Valentine, Fort Riley, was arrested for involuntary manslaughter.

■ At 11:26 p.m., Eddy D. McDowell, Ogden, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended license.

■ At 11:48 p.m., Gary L. Papke, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for battery against a law enforcement officer, battery, criminal damage to property, and criminal threat. Bond was set at \$7,000.

Saturday, July 17

■ At 1:41 a.m., Tommy L. Feldkamp, Abilene, Kan., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 2:05 a.m., Sarah S. Roose, 930 Colorado St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

— continued on Page 8

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MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
539-PLAY CREEK
3639 ANDERSON AVE. sports center

Expires
8/3/99

NEW 48 Lamp Super-High Output
Tanning Booth
BUY 1, GET 1 FREE
(exp. Aug. 1)
w/coupon
SUN ESSENTIALS
314-D Tuttle Creek • Open 7 a.m.-9 p.m. • 776-6066
Buy 100 Min. Super Beds
Get 2 Tans Free
(exp. Aug. 1)
w/coupon

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE
August 1st. Two-bedroom apartment at the University Commons. Call Kyle at (913)980-5470.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Fully furnished two and four-bedroom apartments, washer and dryer in each apartment, pool and sand volleyball court, tennis and basketball court, alarm systems, individual leases. Monday-Friday 9-6, Saturday 10-4. 539-0500.

110
For Rent-Apt.
Unfurnished

"GREAT PRICES!" Near campus. Very nice one, two, three, four, five, six-bedrooms. Available now, summer, fall. 537-1666, www.beloose.com/linwood

K-RENTAL MGMT.
Studio-\$240 & up
1 Bdrm-\$280 & up
2 Bdrm-\$350 & up
3 Bdrm-\$390 & up
4 Bdrm-\$560 & up
539-8401

BEAUTIFUL VICTORIAN house. One-bedroom

apartment available August 1. 928 Leavenworth. Stove and refrigerator. Gas, water, and trash paid. Marie, 539-0590.

Leasing
Now For August
• Cambridge Square
• Sandstone Apts.
Only a few left!
• Fireplaces • Carports
• Pool • Private Deck
• Laundry Facilities
• Large 2-bedroom Units

CALL
NOW
537-9064
Weekdays
8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

ONE LARGE bedroom, partially furnished. One block from campus. Central air, gas heating. \$390. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

QUIET VERY nice three-bedroom, two bath duplexes. fourth and Laramie. Cats o.k.. 539-4087. Very busy, please leave message.

SPACIOUS ONE, two, three-bedroom apartments. Clean, quiet, central locations. Most utilities paid. Off-street parking, available August 1. 537-8389.

U 2- CAN-B moving into a two-bedroom that has the works. August 1, see now. \$425 to \$450. 776-8455.

115
Rooms Available

QUIET, FURNISHED room in private home adjacent to campus. Non-smoking male. Parking. Stockwell Real Estate 539-4073.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Classifieds



103 Kedzie • 532-6555
A REAL Life-Saver

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1999

PAGE 7

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Questions? Call 532-6555.

RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less \$7.15
Each word over 20 \$0.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less \$8.40
Each word over 20 \$0.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less \$9.55
Each word over 20 \$0.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less \$10.60
Each word over 20 \$0.35 per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less \$11.55
Each word over 20 \$0.40 per word

HOW TO PAY

Classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

ERROR POLICY

If you find an error in your ad, please call us at 532-6555. We accept responsibility for the first wrong insertion.

TO CANCEL AN AD

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the readers' attention.

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across the street from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except for holidays.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS

Call our classified staff at 532-6555 or stop by the office at 103 Kedzie Hall.

120

For Rent-Houses

Questions? Call 532-6555.

RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less \$7.15
Each word over 20 \$0.20 per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less \$8.40
Each word over 20 \$0.25 per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less \$9.55
Each word over 20 \$0.30 per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less \$10.60
Each word over 20 \$0.35 per word

5 DAYS
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QUESTIONS

Call our classified staff at 532-6555 or stop by the office at 103 Kedzie Hall.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house for fall semester. \$350 per month including utilities for two rooms, own bath, use of common areas plus refrigerator. Washer/ dryer. Call Todd 565-0773.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom house two blocks west of campus. Available immediately. Washer/ dryer. \$325/ month, all utilities included. Call Brian, 776-1796. Leave message.

ROOMMATES WANTED for large house close to campus. Washer/ dryer. Call or leave message for Aaron 537-1621.

150

Sublease

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE August 1. Four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Deposit and first month's rent paid. Furnished, amenities, close to Rec. Center. Call Melissa, (913)383-1893. Females only.

300
employment/opportunities
310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

\$800 WEEKLY POTENTIAL processing government refunds at home! No experience necessary. 1-800-696-4779 ext.1608.

GAMBINO'S PIZZA now hiring courteous individ-

uals to deliver quality pizzas to our customers. Applicants must be 18- years old, have a valid drivers license, and a good driving record. Flexible part-time schedule. \$7-11/ hour. Apply in person, 2708 Anderson Avenue.

HOURS AVAILABLE days and evenings for dishwashers. Apply between 2-4 p.m. at Harry's, 418 Poynz.

OWN A computer? Put it to work! \$25- \$75 per hour part-time/ full-time. 1-888-216-2434. www.work-from-home.net/enjoy

JOBS
Starting
at
\$7.50
per hour

PART-TIME
Apply in person
Conference Room, Super 8

Thur., July 22
at 4:30 p.m.
or 6:00 p.m.

Interviews start
promptly.

Doors will close
after 5 minutes.

Help needed to
take inventory in
retail stores.

Average 10-12
hours on
weekends.

Weekday daytime
hours are also
available.

Averaging 25+
hours.

PARK PLANNER. \$15.84-
\$17.42 hourly, plus excellent
benefits (full time).

The City of Manhattan is seeking a Park Planner who will be responsible for the planning, design, and construction management of all capital improvement projects for the parks, recreation, and zoo divisions. Experience required.

The RILEY County Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer is accepting applications for the

Parks and Recreation experience; or any equivalent degree with five years of experience in Park Planning. Registered Landscape Architects are preferred, but not required.

Closing date: July 30, 1999. Apply at the Department of Human Resources, 1101 Poynz, Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2440, no later than 5:00 p.m. on the closing date. EOE.

RECREATION SUPERVISOR: \$14.37 to \$15.80 hourly, plus excellent benefits (full-time). The City of Manhattan is currently seeking a Recreation Supervisor who plans, organizes, promotes, directs and markets all activities relating to the Twin Oaks Softball Complex. **Experience Required:** Bachelor of Science degree from an accredited college or university in Recreation Administration with three years of full-time experience or any equivalent combination of education, training, and experience that provides the required knowledge, skill and ability.

Must be able to work courteously and effectively with the public and all City staff.

Closing Date: Friday, July 30th, 1999. Apply at the Department of Human Resources, 1101 Poynz, Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2440, no later than 5 p.m. on the closing date. EOE.

SENIOR RESEARCH ASSISTANT- MOLECULAR MARKER/ GENOMICS.

The Forage Biotechnology Group (FBG) at The Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation (www.noble.org) is seeking a Senior Research Assistant in the area of molecular marker/ genomics research. The Senior Research Assistant will provide technical support in the use of molecular markers for identification of QTL and marker assisted breeding in forage grasses. Requires an MS in biological sciences or BS with two years of relevant work experience. Work experiences should include the use of RFLP/ AFLP or other molecular markers. Salary \$24,890- \$37,330 depending upon qualifications and experience. Attractive health and retirement benefits provided. Please send a letter of application, detailed resume, and arrange for three letters of reference to be sent to: ATTN: Position #40- (FBG Senior Research Assistant), Human Resources Dept., The Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation, P.O. Box 2180, Ardmore, OK 73402. Applications will be received until a suitable applicant is found. The Noble Foundation is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

The Riley County Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer is accepting applications for the

position of Dispatcher. Applications may be obtained at the Job Service Center, 621 Humboldt St. Manhattan, Kansas, during normal hours of operation beginning on Monday, July 19, 1999 and ending on August 9, 1999 at 4:00 p.m.

Starting salary is \$1725.40 per month, with numerous employee benefits. Applicants must not have any felony convictions or series of misdemeanor or traffic convictions, which tends to indicate a disrespect for the law. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age; a high school graduate (or G.E.D. equivalent); must demonstrate a data entry typing ability of 5190 characters per hour net, basic grammar, spelling, and math comprehension; must have the ability to understand and communicate some technical materials consisting of laws, regulations, and departmental policies and procedures; must have the ability to occasionally prepare factual written reports. Applicants must be willing and able to work any shift. Applicants must commit to establishing residency within 30 miles of Police Department Headquarters upon appointment.

For further information, contact Administrative Services Division, Avie Roblyer (785)537-6100 weekdays between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. or 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook sales.

Possible employment dates are August 16 thru September 5. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. \$5.20 per hour. Involves assisting customers, stocking shelves and moderate lifting. Requires diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Avenue, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Friday, July 23, 1999.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

The Riley County Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer is accepting applications for the

400
open market
415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

SINGLE BED. Call 537-4667 after 5 p.m.

450

Pets and Supplies

TWO FERRETS with four-story cage and supplies. Descented, neutered and super friendly. Paid \$550, asking \$200 or best offer. Call Shawn at 537-9722.

500
transportation
510

Automobiles

1987 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass. Good school car. Perkins, PO Box 602, Ogden, KS 66517.

A DOGGY OF A DEAL!

Present this coupon and receive \$2 off when you place a classified ad with the Collegian. (Offer Exp. 7/28/99)

COLLEGIAN
ADVERTISING
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

WANTED:
MR. FIX IT

TO ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICES IN THE AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR SECTION OF THE CLASSIFIEDS.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie 532-6555

POLICE REPORTS

—continued from Page 6

■ At 2:15 a.m., James R. Mayhew, Onaga, Kan., was arrested for possession of opiates and criminal use of weapons.

■ At 2:20 a.m., Joseph D. Vance, Wichita, was arrested for disorderly conduct and possession of a controlled substance.

■ At 1 p.m., Keya S. Cunningham, Fort Riley, was arrested for battery.

■ At 1 p.m., Kyle D. Cunningham, Fort Riley, was arrested for battery.

■ At 3 p.m., Damorow D. Jones, 1219 Claflin Road, Apt. 3, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$75.

■ At 8:08 p.m., Dustin L. Littrell, Arkansas City, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of liquor in a drinking establishment.

■ At 9:40 p.m., Brandon J. Valerius, 1849 Fairchild Ave., was arrested for driving with a suspended license.

■ At 9:50 p.m., Ben D. Puett, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for battery.

■ At 10:20 p.m., Anne J. Puett, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 11:20 p.m., Adam S. Davis, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of an identification card.

Sunday, July 18

■ At 1:25 a.m., Grant W. Warhurst, Salina, Kan., was arrested for battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 4:30 a.m., Sarah J. Herres, 830 Vattier St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

BULLETIN

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Richard DeVerse, "Multiplexed Hyperspectral Imaging And Spectrometry Using Spatial Light Modulators," at 9 a.m. today in Chemistry/Biochemistry Building 437.

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COOL
Reading:
Ice Story
1814 Claflin Road
776-3771
A penguin
standing on ice.

Classes forming start dates:
Aug. 3 and Sept. 7
Enroll Today
CRUM'S BEAUTY COLLEGE 512 Poyntz Ave.
776-4794 Downtown

NATIONAL ICE CREAM MONTH
-JULY SPECIALS-

MALTS & SHAKES
1 scoop cake cone 50¢
2 scoop cake cone 75¢
KOOL KATS
1/2 gal. ice cream \$2.40
1/2 gal. 16% vanilla \$2.65
CALL HALL, RM. 144

Looking for some extra Cash?

We can help!

Earn between \$140 to \$175 a month
donating your lifesaving plasma!!!

MEDICALLY SUPERVISED

REGULATED BY
FDA & OSHAStop in today for more information at
1130 Gardenway • Manhattan, KS
Or Call 776-9177

KAW VALLEY RODEO

July 22, 23, 24 • 8:00 p.m. Nightly
Wells Arena—CiCo Park, Manhattan, KS



Thursday - Kids Night 12 & under FREE with Non Perishable Food Item
Parade Downtown - 6:00 p.m.

Friday - Special Rodeo - 7:00 p.m. and Wrangler Night
First 500 kids with paid ticket will receive a free cowboy hat - sponsored by Brooke Insurance of Manhattan, KS

Saturday - Final Performance

Special Events Nightly

Rodeo Dance Nightly At Kickers After Rodeo
Live Band - Drive South Butch Lehmkuhler
(5 time PRCA Clown of the year)

For More Information Call 785-537-8810

Events

Bull Riding
Bareback Riding
Saddle Bronc
Calf Roping • Team Roping
Steer Wrestling
Barrel Racing
Kids Mutton Bustin
Featuring Jerry Norton
1998 Worlds Champion
Bullfighter

Ticket Outlets
Manhattan
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Topeka
Vanderbilts
Marysville
Valley Vet Supply
Fort Riley
ITR Office

Wamego
Vanderbilts
Junction City
Robert's Western
Outfitters

Tickets Reserve \$10.00
General Admission \$7.00
Children under 12 \$4.00

Advance Reserve \$8.00
Advance General Admission \$6.00
Advance Children under 12 \$3.50

Ed Schram Dodge
Manhattan • (785) 537-0357

KENNEDY

DIVERS FOCUSING
ON 15 SITES

AQUINNAH, Mass. — John F. Kennedy Jr. pulled up his plane and banked to the right in a normal approach to Martha's Vineyard, then as he turned east the plane dropped rapidly to the water, officials said Tuesday.

Chief investigator Robert Pearce declined to speculate on the force of the impact, but said, "I'm sure you can draw a conclusion by the debris we've been bringing in, which is fragmented."

Meanwhile, searchers planned to work through the night in an area of water believed to be the plane's splash point, and federal officials acknowledged they were asked to locate the Piper Saratoga II less than one half-hour after it vanished from radar.

At a Tuesday briefing, Pearce, heading the investigation for the National Transportation Safety Board, gave a more detailed explanation of Kennedy's approach to Martha's Vineyard.

All seemed fine about 34 miles from the airport with the plane descending from 5,600 feet to about 2,300 feet at a slightly faster-than-normal rate of about 700 feet per minute.

About 20 miles from the airport, the plane made two previously undisclosed maneuvers: It started turning to the right and climbing slightly back to 2,600 feet.

After leveling off at that altitude, radar data shows that it flew for a short time more before beginning another turn to the right and starting "a rapid rate of descent" that may have exceeded 5,000 feet per minute. That is 10 times faster than normal and even faster than the

■ See JFK on PAGE 6

NEXT TIME

The Riley County Fair is this weekend. Find out when it is, what is going to be there and how to go, in tomorrow's Collegian.

FORECAST

100° / 74°
The temperature could top the century mark in yet another sizzling day.

GO ONLINE

The Web
The online edition of the Collegian is at collegian.ksu.edu.

Vote on
Wal-Mart
postponed

■ Petition problems move meeting to August 26.

By SHANDA PARKER

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A decision to re-zone land to make way for a new Wal-Mart Superstore will not be made for at least one more month.

The hearing scheduled for Tuesday night was postponed to Aug. 26, when questions arose about the validity of a petition filed by citizens opposed to the store. City commissioners were to decide the fate of the proposal, which would re-zone land at Seth Child Road and Fort Riley Boulevard.

The city commission is currently looking at how the store's opponents filed and dealt with the petition.

Commissioners are also looking at a variety of other information, including reports and minutes from Urban Area Planning Board meetings, reports from the applicant and materials from the Arbor Heights-Warner Park Neighborhood Association.

All of these materials were presented to the city commission in a 300-page report Monday.

■ See WAL-MART on PAGE 2

Powercat license plates now available for larger vehicles

By JENNIFER LAKE

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Alumni who wanted the PowerCat license plate for 12,000-20,000 pound vehicles do not have to wait any longer.

As of July 1, the tax-deductible registered plates, which previously were available only for commercial cars and trucks, are available for larger vehicles.

John White, KSU Alumni Association director of membership and marketing, said the change will please many people who had wanted the plates for their farm vehicles.

"The original program was not designed to include larger gross-weighted vehicles, and with the inclusion, many people who wanted the plates for their farm vehicles can get one now," White said.

Before the government will allow a school to implement the license-plate program, there must be at least 500 license-plate applications.

Brad Beets, executive director of the Wichita State Alumni Association, said the three Kansas schools that employ the program are K-State, the University of Kansas and Wichita State University.

K-State has issued the most plates, with more than 1,500 plates purchased.

Beets, former vice president of the KSU Alumni Association, also said Emporia State University and Fort Hays State University are researching the program.

To obtain a plate, a vehicle owner must pay a one-time fee to the local county treasurer to purchase the tag.

Each year, the owner then must pay \$50 to that school's Alumni Association.

Of that \$50 fee, \$45 goes to a student scholarship fund. The exception to this is Wichita State, where the annual fee

is \$35. Of that, \$30 goes to a scholarship fund, while the other \$5 covers administrative costs, Beets said.

Since its inception at K-State, scholarship funds from the license-plate program have raised more than \$70,000.

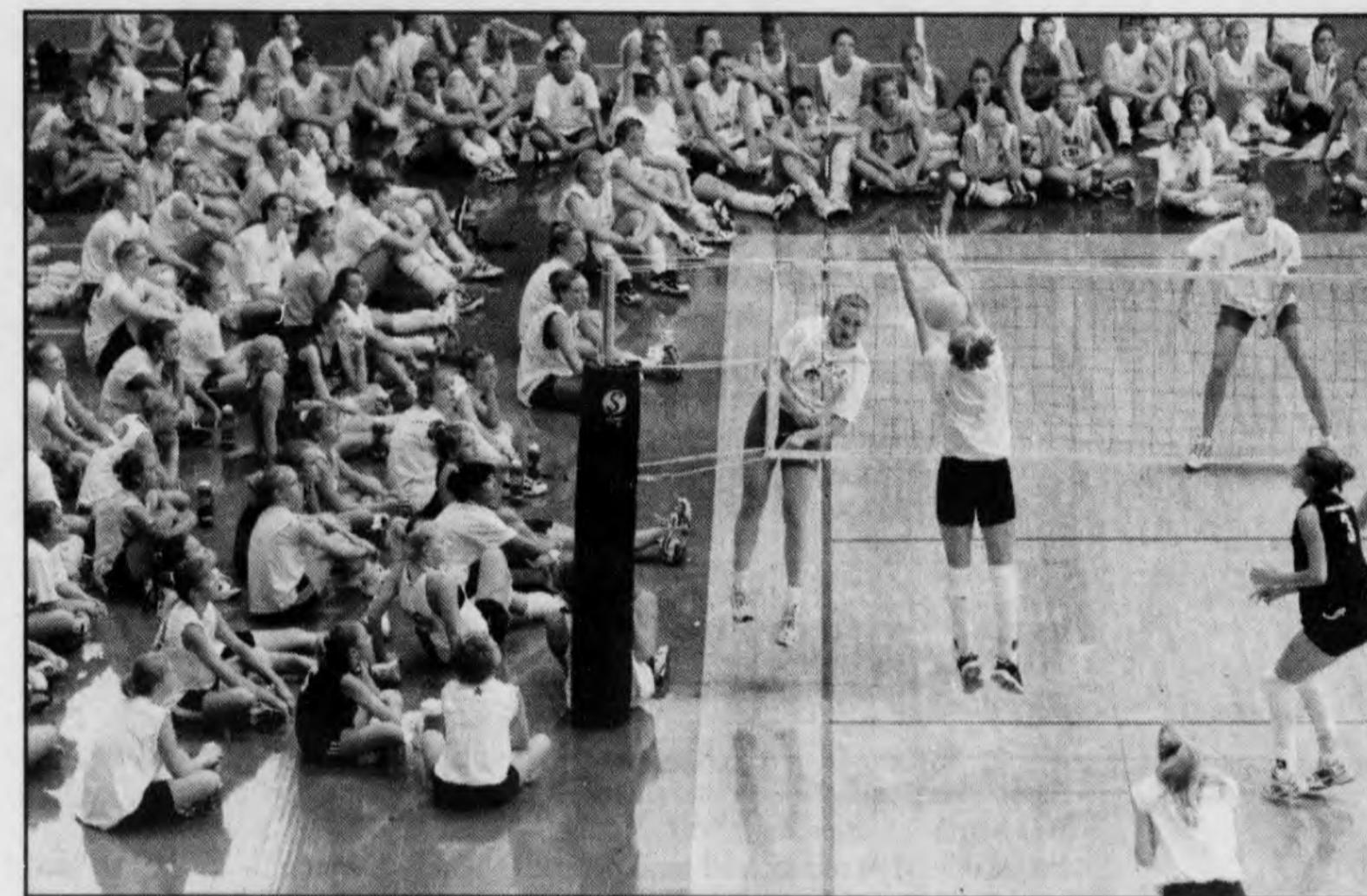
Beets said since January, WSU has raised more than \$18,000 in scholarship funds,

and has been able to award five full scholarships.

"I'm really glad to have been able to not only see its inception at K-State, but watch it grow at WSU," Beets said.

The program is very beneficial not only for university pride, but for its scholarship awards as well, White said.

"It's a great program to assist the university with scholarship funds," White said. "As more and more people realize what they can do to show pride and help K-State and their students, the program will continue to grow."



IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A group of teen-age girls sit around a volleyball court in Ahearn Field House Tuesday afternoon and watch as the K-State volleyball team demonstrates various volleyball techniques. Approximately 150 girls are attending the K-State volleyball camp this summer.

the **NEXT**
LEVEL

High school volleyball athletes endure heat, tough training

By JESSICA BINDER

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The word "camp" often brings to mind roasting marshmallows and long hikes. This is not the case for the 150 girls attending the K-State volleyball camp this year.

The girls, in grades 7-12, must endure four days of strenuous workouts and practices.

"It's a serious camp, no

partying," Jim McLaughlin, K-State head volleyball coach, said. "It's all about becoming a better volleyball player."

The girls have two three-hour training sessions in the morning and one three-hour session in the evening. They also play matches against one another in the evening.

"We use the methods that are training the best in the country," McLaughlin said.

The camp started three years ago with only 27 campers and has rapidly grown since then. However, the objectives of the camp have remained the same.

"Our goal is to develop the player's skill level and make it complete," McLaughlin said. "We want to help kids develop an identity and their skill level so that

■ See CAMP on PAGE 2

ABOUT US**A LITTLE EXPLANATION**
ABOUT THE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Scan the columns on the sides of the pages for great information like police reports, bulletin information and indices.

THE STAFF

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Sara Martin
design editor

Kelly Evenson
city/campus editor

Jenn Davoren
opinion/a&e editor

Jon Balmer
sports/rec editor

Ivan Kozar
photo editor

Heather Hansen
copy chief

Kady Guyton
eCollegian editor

FEEDBACK

So you want to talk with us? Tell us what you think of the new summer edition. News tips? We'll take them. See a problem? Let us know. Call 532-6556. You can also e-mail us at collegn@ksu.edu. Our offices are in Kedzie 116.

Want to place a display ad? Call 532-6560.

Want to place a classified? Call the main office at 532-6555.

POSTAL

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and three days a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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MISTAKES

Sometimes the Collegian makes an error. When an error occurs, a correction might appear in this space. If you have a correction to report, call 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

NEWS TIPS

Think you might have a news tip? Call the Collegian newsroom at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu

SAND SUN
Curt Krob, of the Mystic Sand Excavation Co. in Salina, Kan., works on a 300-ton sand sculpture in the Manhattan Town Center last weekend. The sculpture took 150 hours to complete.

KELLY
GLASSCOCK/
COLLEGIAN

**WAL-MART**

■ continued from page 1

Jim Sherow, of the Neighborhood Association, said the city commission, Wal-Mart's attorney and the Neighborhood Association all needed the postponement, because they had things to accomplish before the declaratory judgment Aug. 26.

"The city commission has to have time to digest all the information they just received on Monday," Sherow said. "It's 300 pages back-to-back of information."

Diane Stoddard, assistant to the city manager, said it was also important to give additional time to the community to read the report before a decision was made.

"Materials have been made available for review at the Manhattan Public Library," Stoddard said. "We want to give adequate time for the community to review it."

Once everyone involved has had a chance to review the information, the commission will decide on the validity of the opponents' petition.

The petition was originally ruled valid in mid-June, when planning staff determined the petition had signatures representing owners of more than the required 20 percent of the land around the site.

It was later ruled invalid, when at the retailer's request, the land was checked out

again, this time including the 24.3 acres that the proposed Wal-Mart would be built on. With the additional 24.3 acres, the opponents' petition did not have enough signatures, and was ruled invalid.

When the petition was ruled invalid, the likelihood increased that the re-zoning would be approved. Without the petition, the city commission needs only a majority — a 3-2 vote — to approve the re-zoning.

With the petition, a super majority — a 4-1 vote — would have been required.

The opponents are unable to file any further petitions to force a super majority, because the deadline for filing has passed.

A declaratory judgment is scheduled to be made during the Aug. 26 city

CAMP

■ continued from page 1

there are no weaknesses."

The camp provides the girls with the opportunity to work closely with skilled coaches in the same environment as college players. There are approximately two coaches to every 12 players, giving the girls one-on-one opportunities.

"Working one-on-one, you get a lot of special attention," Jenny Rankin, a camper from North Platte, Neb., said.

The girls also get the opportunity to practice in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, in the K-State women's volleyball training area and on their home court in Ahearn Field House.

McLaughlin hopes to find girls who would be interested in K-State and possess the ability to play for the women's volleyball team.

"We believe that if we get kids on campus they will love it here," she said.

commission meeting. It was delayed to allow time for all parties to look into validity of the petition.

In the meantime, Sherow said the Neighborhood Association has a lot of things to accomplish.

The association will start fund-raising efforts to help with litigation fees, continue research on the Wal-Mart proposal, and create discussion questions they have for the Urban Area Planning Board.

"There isn't a lack of things to do," Sherow said. "In fact there are far too many."

— Joseph Hurla contributed to this story.

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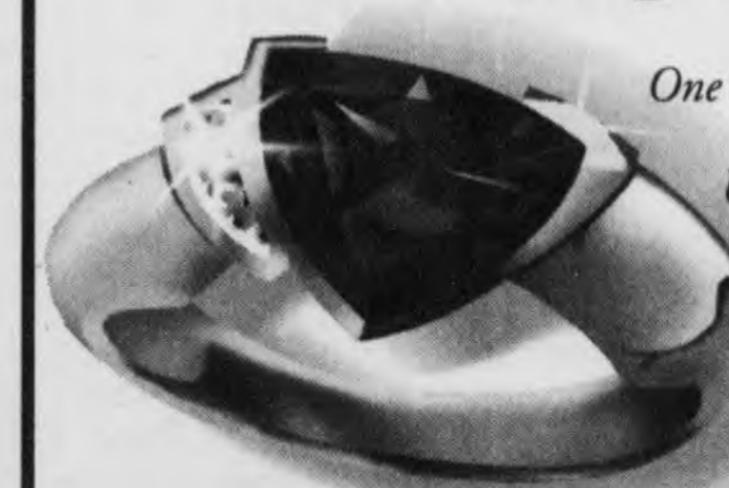
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Fiedler Hall beginning to take shape for fall 2000

■ Work continues on piece of engineering department.

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

No longer is there a big, empty construction site along Denison Avenue behind Rathbone Hall and the Durland Complex. Now, students are beginning to see what looks like the outline of Fiedler Hall, the new addition to the engineering department.

Jerry Carter, university architect and director of facilities planning, said construction crews now are in the process of completing the concrete superstructure and working on the roof of the new building.

"By the time school begins, students will be able to make the outline of the building," Carter said.

Carter said construction crews also are working on the utility and duct systems as well as other areas of the building that will be finished once the floor and roof are built.

Construction of Fiedler Hall began in late fall 1998 and should be completed by early next year. Central Mechanical Construction Co., of Manhattan, is constructing the engineering addition.

Carter said by this time next year, Fiedler Hall will be operational and

people will be moving into new offices. Once completed, the building will house a new electronic-engineering library as well as the civil-engineering department.

Stuart Swartz, head of the civil engineering department, said Fiedler Hall will allow more space for the department.

"This will allow better quality and more space by having program clusters and areas for facility that are closer to their departments," Swartz said. "There will be a higher quality."

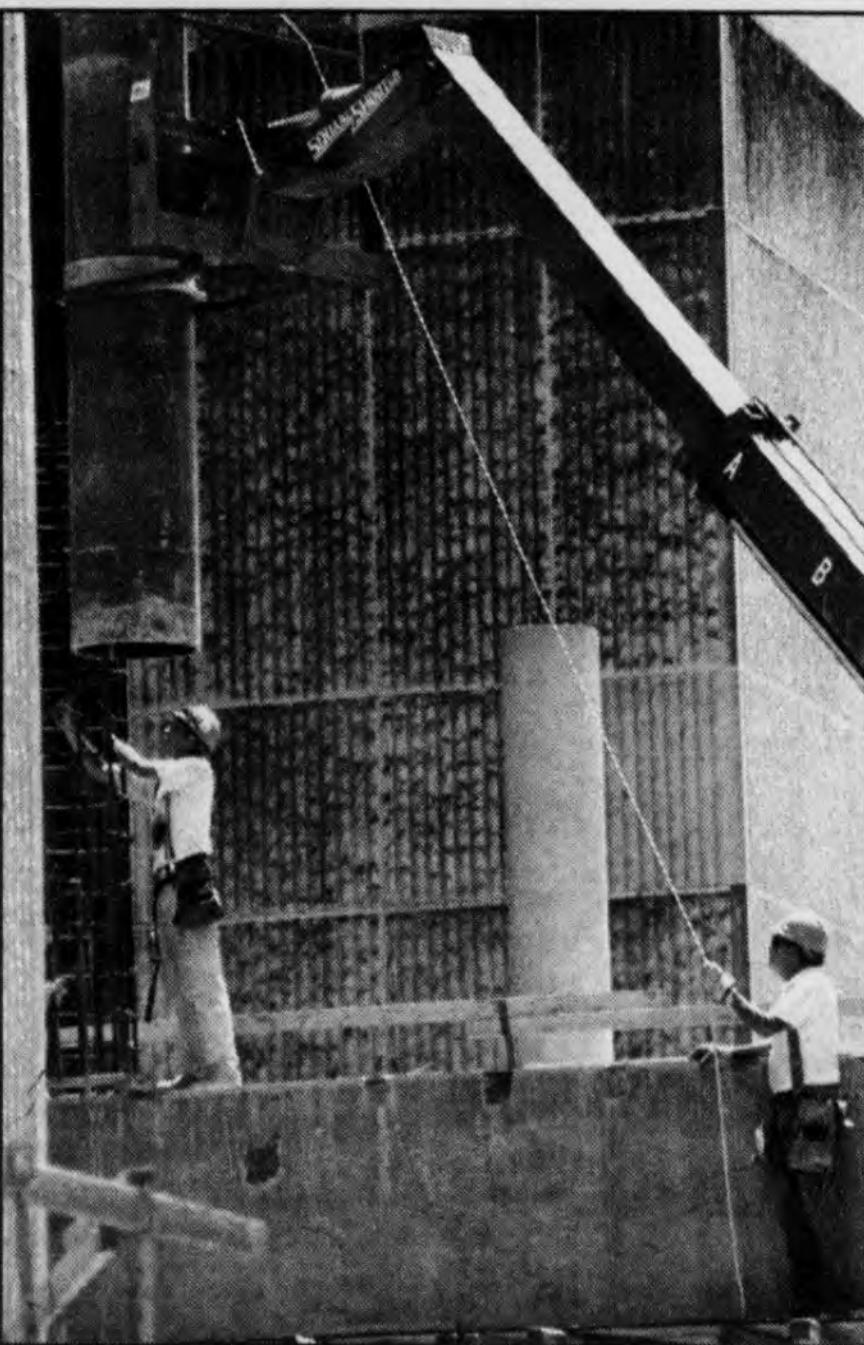
Swartz also said the new building will allow civil engineering to move from Seaton Hall to be closer to the rest of the engineering department.

There have been delays because of the substantial amount of rain in Manhattan this summer, Carter said, but construction is still progressing.

"We have had several rain delays in the construction process, but we are still moving ahead," Carter said. "By this time next summer, professors will be able to begin moving in."

The money needed for the \$11.4 million construction of Fiedler Hall was provided, in part, by a \$5 million donation last year by Alice Fiedler in memory of her husband, K-State graduate George Fiedler.

The Crumbling Classroom project provided the rest of the money as part of a \$32.4 million bond issue earlier this year.



Construction workers add pillars to Fiedler Hall on Tuesday afternoon. Employees of Central Mechanical Construction Co., of Manhattan, have been working on the structure since late last fall. Completion is scheduled for sometime next summer.

REED DUNN/
COLLEGIAN

, said. Originally, he said, only a new library had been planned for the addition.

"Crumbling Classroom made it possible to include civil engineering in the plans," Swartz said. "This addition will create more space for the department, and students seem excited about the new location for the department in the future."

MOUNTAIN RACE

Runners take a wrong turn, get lost in wilderness

TAHOE CITY, Calif. — Sheriff's deputies rescued eight runners who were lost in the wilderness for 13 hours after they took a wrong turn during a rough-terrain race near Lake Tahoe, Calif.

Searchers on foot and in four-wheel-drive vehicles combed the thick Sierra Nevada forest for the runners, who were found Tuesday night.

The eight were among 45 competitors in the Race Across California Enviro, an event that combines running, mountain and road biking and kayaking. The race ends Friday in San Francisco.

Some 38 runners took a wrong turn, but most returned to the correct route while it was still light.

"We should have taken a compass," said Jeff McClanahan, one of the wrong-way runners. "We should have never been out there in that kind of wilderness without being prepared."

— The Associated Press

POWER OF LOVE

Former minister sentenced to 15 years for church arson

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — A former Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints minister was sentenced Tuesday to 15 years in federal prison for torching or vandalizing four Mormon churches, including the one where his former lover was the organist.

Prosecutors said Walter Grassie, 50, went on his rampage because he was upset when the organist, Sharlene Jensen, broke off their eight-year affair in 1998, saying her Mormon faith bars her from getting a divorce.

Grassie was ordered to pay nearly \$3 million in restitution to the Mormon Church.

Grassie, who spent 25 years as a Mormon preacher, was separated from his wife and working on his father's farm at the time of the vandalism.

He was convicted of burning a church in Roswell, N.M., and splashing paint, spraying graffiti or destroying furniture at three other churches. Grassie also was convicted of burning a car belonging to Jensen's son.

— The Associated Press

Once in a Lifetime engagements and weddings

Sharing your engagement and wedding announcements in the Collegian the last Thursday of every month.

Your engagement and wedding are special moments in your life. Let the Kansas State Collegian share the news with family and friends. This summer you can put your announcement with a picture in the Collegian's "Once in a Lifetime" special section for FREE.

"Once in a Lifetime" runs the last Thursday of every month, with deadline the Tuesday before.

To publish your announcement, please complete the form and take it to Student Publications, Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union).

To place a **FREE** engagement or wedding announcement in the Collegian, complete and submit the following form with a photo to Kedzie 103.

Your name _____

Address _____

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Telephone number _____

I wish to place an engagement announcement.

I wish to place a wedding announcement.

I also want to include a photo.

Signature _____

Announcement Information

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Year in school: _____

Major: _____

Bride's name: _____

Year in school: _____

Major: _____

Bride's parents: _____

City/State: _____

Groom's parents: _____

City/State: _____

Wedding date: _____

Location (city/state): _____

Include information below for wedding announcements

Wedding attendants: _____

POLICE REPORTS

RILEY COUNTY
Monday, July 20

■ At 9:30 a.m., Avi P. Cohen, 1648 Leavenworth, was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 10:16 a.m., Steven A. Bell Jr., Junction City, was arrested for passing worthless checks. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 11:45 a.m., Jermaine B. Melbourne, Lincoln, Neb., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000.

■ At 8:14 p.m., Jeremy R. Thibault, 1015 Sunset, Apt. 1, was issued a notice to appear for possession of cereal malt beverage in a state park.

■ At 8:14 p.m., Garrett A. Roop, 1826 Anderson, Apt. 7, was issued a notice to appear for possession of cereal malt beverage in a state park.

WORLDS OF FUN

Thirteen hurt in K.C. aboard Orient Express

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A roller-coaster derailment, which left cars dangling from an amusement park ride, injured 13 people and led to a daring rescue effort by firefighters, who brought stranded passengers safely back to the ground.

Two Orient Express riders spent 2 1/2 hours Saturday night strapped into a car hanging about 40 feet overhead before rescuers could get them down.

"It was a pretty hairy rescue," Kansas City fire spokesman Brad Humston said. "There were some brave firefighters. The first few firefighters attempting the rescue didn't know how secure that car was."

In dramatic fashion, the stranded girls bearhugged firefighters as they were lowered from their precarious spot. The other riders were rescued from less dangerous positions. None of the injured was seriously hurt.

The accident at Worlds of Fun, an amusement park where a girl died in 1995 after falling from a different roller coaster, was being investigated as a mechanical failure.

There were 22 people on the train, and four of the riders were trapped in dangling cars. Crews secured the cars to the track with chains before helping the riders down.

—The Associated Press

moving OUT

Make moving arrangements early to avoid hassles

By JESSICA BINDER

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students who will be moving in a few days should not overlook many important details.

Change of address, telephone lines and cable hook-ups are all important issues that may be forgotten in the excitement of moving.

Rerouting mail to the recipient's new address can be a headache for postal officials. One of the main problems that the post office encounters is students who often change addresses without informing their carrier, resulting in the mail being misdelivered.

The best way to let your carrier know of an address change is to fill out a change of address card Marvin Roth, postmaster, said.

"When you move into an apartment or house, many times the carrier will leave a card in your mailbox," Roth said.

Change of address cards can also be found in the main lobby of the post office.



IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tom Sandbulte, senior in finance, loads boxes into a moving truck Tuesday afternoon. Sandbulte, who works for Baily Moving and Storage, was helping a customer move out of a home.

Roth said students often leave for the summer and do not let their carrier know when they'll return, or just never give a change of address when they leave. This will mean that their mail will continue to be misdelivered.

"Our problem is not when they come back; it's when they leave," Roth said.

The best way to fix the problem is to talk with your carrier. Leaving a note on the mailbox with the names of all of the residents will also help eliminate delivery problems, Roth said.

Another problem students often encounter is waiting until the last minute to install their cable television service.

Normally, it takes two days to have cable service installed, but the back-to-school rush swells that number, said

Roger Erichsen, district manager for Multimedia Cablevision.

"If they want their cable on a certain date, the earlier they contact us, the more likely they are to get that date," Erichsen said.

The basic cable program consists of 15 channels and costs \$11.42 plus tax, and the preferred basic program includes 19 additional channels for an additional \$16.99 plus tax.

Multimedia Cablevision is currently in the process of a system upgrade that will double the amount of available channels, including channels such as SciFi, Comedy Central, WGN, CNBC and more, Erichsen said.

There is a one-time connection fee of \$4.95 for the first outlet and \$5 for each

additional outlet. However, the monthly charge includes all televisions in the household.

"The price we quote is for all outlets," Erichsen said. "It doesn't make a difference how many outlets there are."

Students also need to remember to contact KPL gas service early enough to allow time to have their gas connected.

"In college towns, what we try to do is treat customers on a first-come, first-serve basis," George Norton, KPL spokesman, said. "We will get you turned on as quickly as we can."

Students needing to contact KPL can call the customer action center, 24 hours-a-day, and speak with a customer service representative at (800) 794-6101.

To activate KPL services, customers need to talk with a customer service representative concerning a deposit fee. If the student's parent is a KPL customer, they may sign a letter of guarantee and depending on whether the signee and the customer are in good standing, chances are there will be no deposit fee, Norton said.

Activating phone lines is another important detail that should not be overlooked when moving.

"Basically, make your plans today," Sophie Nassif, representative of Southwestern Bell, said.

The time it takes to activate the phone lines depends on whether workers need to come to the place of residency.

The fee for phone activation is \$39 and for a transfer \$36, said Nassif.

To make an activation or transfer order, students may call (800) 464-7928.

"The earlier you get things done the better so you don't have anything you are struggling with while trying to get oriented in classes," Norton said.

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Course Title

Course Title	Course#	Ref#	Credit	Dates	Times
Reading Between the Seams: Quilts in American Literature	ENGL 295	94800	2 UG	8/2 - 13	M-F 9 am - Noon
History of American Air Power, 1903-1949	HIST 200	94801	3 UG	8/2 - 20	M-F 8:30 am - Noon
Realm of Contact: Hist of Euro-Indian Contact within the United States	HIST 200	94802	3 UG	8/2 - 20	M-F 8:30 am - Noon
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	94803	2 UG	8/3 - 13	M-F 9 am - Noon
Intro TQM with Global Emphasis	MANGT 300	94818	1 UG	8/13	Friday 4 - 10 pm
				8/14	Saturday 8 am - 5 pm
Leadership Training Seminar	EDCEP 211	94816	2 UG	8/2 - 13	M-F 8:30 - 11:30 am
Fundamentals of Traffic Calming and Modern Roundabout Design	CE 790	94812	3 UG/G	8/2 - 20	M-F 4:30 - 7 pm
Intro to Information Technology	CIS 101	94804	1 UG	8/2 - 4	M, T, W 8 am - 12:10 pm
Intro to PC/Spreadsheet	CIS 102	94805	1 UG	8/5 - 10	U, F, M, T 8 - 11:10 am
Intro to PC/Database	CIS 103	94806	1 UG	8/11 - 16	W, U, F, M 8 - 11:10 am
Intro to PC/Word Processing	CIS 104	94807	1 UG	8/17 - 20	T, W, U, F 8 - 11:10 am
Intro to TQM with Global Emphasis	DEN 300	94815	1 UG	8/13	Friday 4 - 7 pm
				8/14	Saturday 8 am - 5 pm
Analysis of Historic Precedent in Interior Design	IDH 499	94811	3 UG	8/2 - 20	M-F 8:30 - 11:30 am
Aging and the Family	FSHS 300	94808	3 UG	8/2 - 20	M-F 9 am - Noon
Current Issues with HIV/AIDS in Our Society	FSHS 300	94813	3 UG	8/2 - 20	M-F 1 - 4 pm
Doula Training	FSHS 300	94819	3 UG	8/2 - 20	M-F 8:30 - 11:15 am
Trauma in the Lives of Children and Adults	FSHS 300	94809	3 UG	8/2 - 20	M-F Noon - 3 pm
Death and the Family	FSHS 654	94810	3 UG	8/2 - 20	M-F 4 - 7 pm

Division of Continuing Education



OPINION

WEDNESDAY

JULY 21, 1999

5

OUR VIEW

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

THE EDITORIAL BOARD
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Latest Wal-Mart delay only alienates community members

Wal-Mart's battle to build a Supercenter on the west side of Manhattan has only managed to create friction between company representatives and the very community it claims a new store will benefit.

Fighting the petition made by the Arbor Heights-Warner Park Neighborhood Association has succeeded in creating even more bad feelings between protesters and Wal-Mart officials, and has aided in branding the company as unfeeling towards residents.

The neighborhood association

followed rules carefully set down by the Manhattan City Commission, and met the 20-percent requirement of signees needed to force a super majority — a 4-1 vote — to approve the re-zoning. However, Wal-Mart officials have made sure that the neighborhood association now barely misses its 20-percent goal by adding more than 24 acres to the amount of land that goes into figuring how many signatures are required on the petition. Without the petition, only a simple majority — a 3-2 vote — will be required to re-zone the area.

Time has run out for the protesters,

and it is now too late to file another petition before the next meeting.

Company representatives have repeatedly thumbed their noses at the public that would use their proposed Superstore through their disregard for public concerns. The minor concessions Wal-Mart has made to the neighborhood association are weak attempts to placate angry homeowners.

It's not clear what Wal-Mart will accomplish by building the westside store. By the time the store is finally constructed, the company will have managed to completely alienate the

community and drive away all prospective customers.

Perhaps the best course of action Wal-Mart could take would be to go with the company's Plan B: the renovation and expansion of Manhattan's current Wal-Mart. This store lies in Pottawatomie County, and construction on this site would eliminate arguments from Riley County residents living in Manhattan's westside. The company bought this land in order to have a plan to fall back on; perhaps sticking with this idea would have prevented the fervor the Supercenter caused.

A LESSON in living

From a junior high yearbook to a funeral, columnist remembers friend

"My body is on loan / I got it for the time between my mom and some maggots / I don't need anyone to hold me, I can hold my own. / I've got highways for stretch marks, / see where I've grown." — Ani DiFranco

Phone calls received late at night at age 21 don't send waves of panic, just assumptions a drunken friend is on the other end. When the drunken friend actually is sober and says, "I have bad news," it doesn't register properly in a brain that has only had 21 years to absorb what the world offers.

In the eighth grade, he signed my yearbook, "Hertig — Even though you are pigheaded and really evil,

you are OK." Seven years later, I was signing my name in the guest book at his funeral. Freak car accidents happen more than anyone would like to admit, but they don't allow the privilege of even a minute's forewarning, like an arm or leg going cold because the person in the next seat suddenly left.

There were more than 200 graduates in the Newton High School class of 1996, which makes it exhausting and impossible to maintain friendships with everyone. That's the normal run of things, anyway.

The gamut of stereotypes built in 18 years of living, for all 200 of us, are bound by coincidence and not much more. All one honestly can expect of a large group of people is that they go off and live their lives, happily ever after, amen.

The ever after isn't supposed to end for anyone three years out, leaving only fingerprints on lives touched by the gift of existence. We are barely adults, and we don't know how to die. Death should remain something cosmic and foreign to us, something we discuss and dissect with all of our collegiate knowledge over coffee late at night. Not something we truly understand.

And these times when death is dropped on the doorstep with the afternoon newspaper, one almost can hear the turning points in the lives of those still living. The summer drags on as if nothing so powerful has happened, only the days don't feel quite like they used to before the late-night phone call. The way this lovely chore of living feels has been altered slightly for some, cut up and lying in pieces on the floor for others. The task of getting used to the new feeling, or learning what to do with the remaining pieces, will leave its color on the days, the months, the years ahead and behind. Memories that are long forgotten will be conjured up forevermore with a sense of bittersweet nostalgia.

When death takes someone young, the mourners seem to be called upon silently to be creative with their grief. To make donations to causes he supported rather than making a casserole. To recall aloud quirks about the one who is dead, like how his boxer shorts hung out of the bottom of his shorts at every cross-country meet. To somehow figure out what can be learned from this beautiful, brief life in its death rather than wondering how the years will feel without it.

Brandi is a senior in print journalism and English/creative writing. You can e-mail her at leighhertig@hotmail.com



GAMBLING

Mother whose baby died as she played video poker gets probation

RIDGELAND, S.C. — A woman whose 10-day-old baby died in a sweltering car while she played video poker was sentenced to five years probation Tuesday in a case that fed a backlash against what's been called the crack cocaine of gambling.

Gail Baker, a 27-year-old former Army sergeant, entered a guilty plea to involuntary manslaughter in the death of her daughter, Joy.

"There are no words to express how I feel in the loss of a child," Baker told Circuit Judge Jackson Gregory, fighting back tears. "Joy was my pride and joy."

Baker originally was charged with homicide by child abuse, punishable by up to life in prison.

Baker, then assigned to Hunter Army Airfield outside Savannah, Ga., left her child in the car for more than seven hours while she played video poker at a casino along the South Carolina state line. The car's windows were closed, and the temperature outside reached the mid-90s.

— The Associated Press

Students plead

MIDDLE SCHOOL innocent in alleged massacre plot

POR HURON, Mich. — Two 14-year-old boys have pleaded innocent to charges of plotting a massacre at their middle school.

Justin Schnepp and Jedaiah Zinzo were arraigned Monday on charges of conspiracy to commit first-degree murder.

Schnepp and Zinzo, who will be tried as adults, could face life in prison if convicted. Two 13-year-olds, Daniel Fick and Jonathan McDonald, also have pleaded innocent to conspiracy charges in the case. Their trial is scheduled for Sept. 8, but prosecutors say they may request that all four be tried together.

Witnesses testified that the teens were plotting to stage a robbery to obtain firearms, then seize the school office, use the public-address system to call an assembly in the gymnasium and massacre students and teachers.

— The Associated Press

JFK

■ continued from page 1

4,700 foot-per-minute estimate from Monday's briefing.

Though officials repeatedly warned against speculation, some aviation experts said Kennedy could have been experiencing a common problem among young pilots: spatial disorientation.

"Your middle ear ... can be tricked and what you think is up is sideways and what you think is sideways is up," said David Hinson, a former FAA administrator.

He noted Kennedy also could have been responding to mechanical failure, an empty fuel tank or any other number of problems. But several experienced pilots, who flew into the Vineyard on Friday night, noted the hazy skies and darkness were challenging even for them.

Throughout the day, divers plunged into the waters off Martha's Vineyard from small patrol boats, a Navy salvage ship, Coast Guard cutters and inflatable rafts.

Coast Guard Rear Adm. Richard M. Larrabee said investigators believe the plane crashed into the water about 7 1/2 miles southwest of Aquinnah. Searches focused on the area Tuesday and found what they described as a promising site.

"During the course of this morning's sonar operations, (we) picked up a target that we felt had the characteristics that we were looking for," Larrabee said.

On the fourth full day of the search, the Federal Aviation Administration acknowledged it was asked in a phone call from an intern at the Martha's Vineyard airport to help locate the plane Friday night.

The plane was carrying Kennedy, 38; his wife, Carolyn Bessette Kennedy, 33;



and her sister, Lauren Bessette, 34. Kennedy, the pilot, planned to drop off his sister-in-law on the island and continue to his cousin's wedding in Hyannis Port.

The caller, 21-year-old Adam Budd, expressed no great urgency as he telephoned an FAA station in Bridgeport, Conn., at 10:05 p.m. Friday, FAA officials said. He said he called at the request of an unidentified couple who had come to the airport to meet Lauren Bessette.

"Kennedy Jr.'s on board. He's, uh, they want to know, uh, where he is," Budd is quoted as saying in an FAA transcript of the call.

Budd asked if the agency could track

the airplane, but the person at the FAA station questioned him repeatedly about who he was and finally said: "We don't give this information out to people over the phone."

Budd ended his call with: "It's not a big deal."

As it turned out, the plane had gone down about 9:40 p.m.

No action was taken until a much more urgent call was made to the Coast Guard at 2:15 a.m. by a Kennedy family friend.

An FAA spokesman said the agency does not provide information on private citizens and private aircraft over the telephone, and that the person on the other

GOING FOR A SWIM
A gaggle of geese swims across the pond at Frank Anneberg Park Monday afternoon. The geese are an attraction for park visitors.

REED DUNN/
COLLEGIAN

end of the call acted appropriately.

Meanwhile Tuesday, at the Kennedy compound in Hyannis Port, some family members went boating in Nantucket Sound.

The family's flag was lowered to half staff on Monday; on Tuesday, neighbors followed suit.

Sources close to the family said arrangements for a memorial service at the Roman Catholic Church of St. Thomas Moore in New York City were being discussed.

The service was to be held Thursday or Friday.

— The Associated Press

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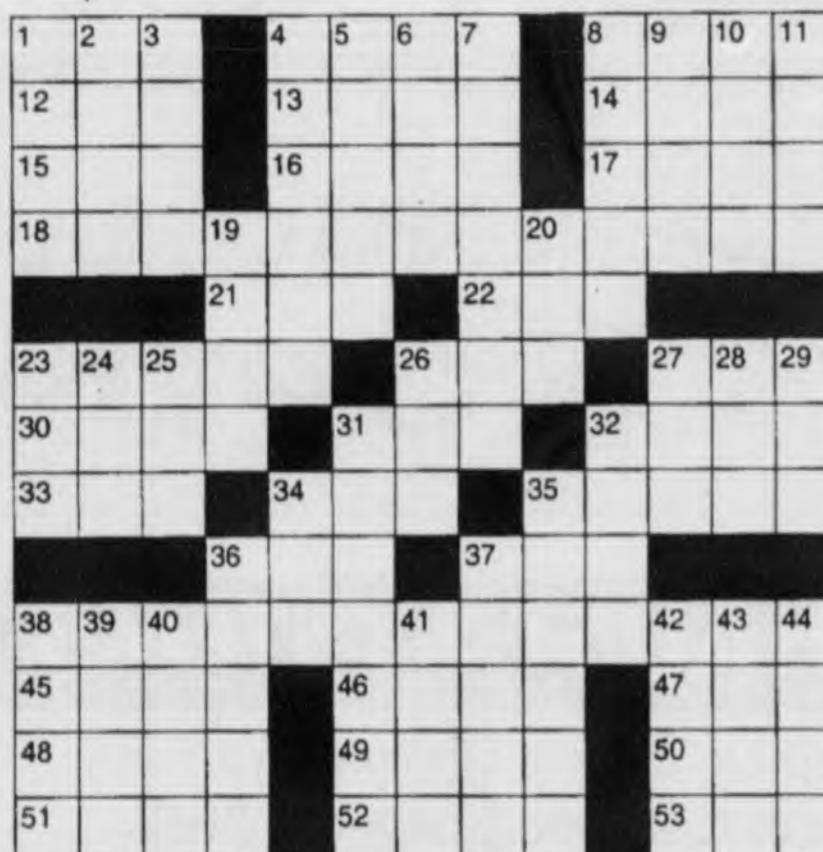
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- 12 "Hail Caesar!"
- 13 Je ne sais —
- 14 Marooned one's home
- 15 Natalie's dad
- 16 Coffee vessels
- 17 Active sort
- 18 "Reach" singer
- 21 Kues' followers
- 22 Prove you're human?
- 23 Assertion
- 26 Saute
- 27 Sodium chloride, to a pharmacist
- 30 One of the King's minions
- 31 "— the season ..."
- 32 Stereo alternative
- 33 Pink-slip
- 34 Patience personified
- 35 Marshy area
- 36 Bill
- 37 Driver's license datum
- 38 "Ms." founder
- 45 Mysterious character
- 46 Karate blow
- 47 Playwright Levin
- 48 Old Peruvian
- 49 Inlet
- 50 Kegler's target
- 51 Can't forgo
- 52 Due
- 53 "Guys and Dolls" role
- 20 Take a whack at
- 23 IRS employee
- 24 Negligent cronies
- 25 Reversible fear
- 26 Little white lie
- 27 Sauce source
- 28 Uruguay's year
- 29 Rawls or Reed
- 31 Latakia, e.g.
- 32 Skirt length
- 33 — alai
- 35 Signaled on a pager
- 36 Tire pattern
- 37 Franklin, for one
- 38 Cheshire countenance
- 39 "Clair de —"
- 40 At an earlier time
- 41 Presentation
- 42 Pinches
- 43 Actor Estrada
- 44 Billions and billions



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American PIE

Sex lone theme in hilariously disgusting movie

BY KELLY EVENSON

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sex.

This one word can describe the entire plot behind "American Pie," this summer's wildest and most outrageous movie.

After an end-of-the-year party, a group of four best friends — Jim, Kevin, Oz and Finch — make a pact that by prom night, only three weeks away, they all will have had sex. In their quest for reaching the status of "real men," they discover more about themselves and their friendship.

Not far into the film, moviegoers begin to realize how obsessed these high school boys are with sex and anything that involves sex.

Jim (Jason Biggs) is especially preoccupied, frequently watching scrambled pornographic movies in his room while his father purchases magazines to help him discover the "female form." He also has an incident with an apple pie that is more embarrassing than funny for

the audience.

After the four friends make the sacred pact to lose their virginity, each discovers that there is more to getting a girl into bed than he thinks.

Oz (Chris Klein) matures most by finding out that women are attracted to sensitivity, not cheesy lines invented by guys trying to score.

Kevin (Thomas Ian Nicholas) is the only one of the four who actually has a girlfriend.

However, it seems Vicky (Tara Reid), the girlfriend, is more interested in hearing three words than having sex.

Kevin inherits a book the boys refer to as the "Bible," a secret notebook full of the secrets of sex that has been passed down from one high school senior to another. He uses it in an attempt to go even further with Vicky.

Kevin, the mastermind behind the plan, is so obsessed with losing his virginity before he goes to college that he almost ruins his relationships with his friends and Vicky because he cannot think of anything else.

Finch (Eddie Kaye Thomas) is a hypochondriac who will not use the

restroom at the high school because he believes it is not sanitary enough. Instead, he goes home every time he has to go to the bathroom and is the most unlikely to live up to his end of the bargain.

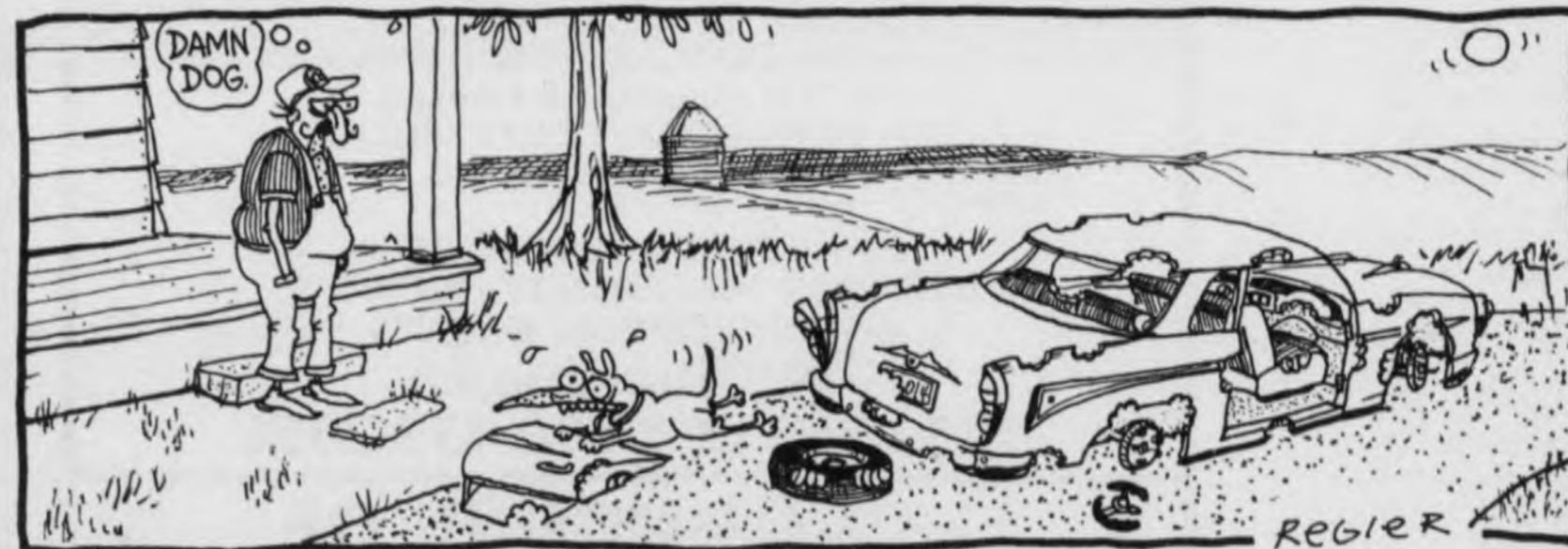
Throughout "American Pie," many hilarious moments arise from the interaction between the characters and their quest for sex.

However, the jokes and situations will be appreciated more by older audiences because it is a chance to look back on a period when many students were discovering their own sexuality and living through the agonizing time of sexual education, parents and finding someone who might be willing to have sex.

Younger audiences, those younger than 16, might laugh at the jokes and gags, but besides the fact that they could not fully understand what these high school seniors were going through, much of the movie was filled with vulgar and sexual material unsuitable for younger audiences.

Overall, "American Pie" was good for a laugh and pure enjoyment, not to be taken seriously. Just remember, apple pie is not only for dessert.

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BY SCOTT ADAMS



CAR CRASH
Epileptic convicted of manslaughter sentenced to prison

PONTIAC, Mich. — A man who crashed his van during an epileptic seizure, killing a woman and her daughter, has been sentenced to prison.

Jesse Bridgewater, 51, of Detroit, was sentenced Monday to two to 15 years behind bars for causing the accident that left a 25-year-old mother and her 7-year-old daughter dead.

Authorities said Bridgewater had failed to take his prescribed anti-seizure medication when he crashed his van into the family's car in June 1997.

Prosecutors had asked Judge Denise Langford Morris to sentence Bridgewater to 10-15 years in prison, the maximum manslaughter sentence. Morris instead opted for a broader sentencing range.

Jerome Sabbota, Bridgewater's attorney, said additional jail time would not have served any additional purpose.

"I think it is an extremely fair sentence," he said. "It puts him in prison. It's not going to deter any epileptic from driving."

— The Associated Press

CAR BRAWL

Woman to be sentenced after fight for parking space

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A woman pleaded no contest to charges she flung an 88-year-old woman to the ground for beating her to a parking space.

Gloria Owens, 68, said she had been looking for a space for 10 minutes last October while taking her 98-year-old mother to a hospital for chemotherapy. She spotted one, only to see Edna Gilliam, 88, slide in ahead of her.

Gilliam said Owens grabbed her sweater and flung her to the ground. Gilliam suffered a broken hip and was hospitalized for six weeks.

"It's a pretty egregious case of parking-lot rage," prosecutor Tiyen Lin said.

Owens pleaded no contest Monday to battery and will get three years of probation at sentencing next month.

Owens recently settled a lawsuit over the incident for \$171,000, her lawyer said.

— The Associated Press

Revamped regents discuss budget

■ Treatment of institutions also concern of new board.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The Kansas Board of Regents meeting Tuesday took on the air of a pep rally at times, as higher-education representatives radiated pride and hope.

Yet under the congenial atmosphere of the board's second business meeting was a concern about its budget. Higher-education officials also were concerned about how fairly individual institutions will be treated and how independent they will remain.

K-State President Jon Wefald seemed happy to take charge as head cheerleader

for the revamped board, which came into being July 1.

Wefald, who also is chairman of the Council of University Presidents, said he thinks the reconstituted board offers an "unprecedented opportunity" to create the "best thing that ever happened in the state of Kansas for post-secondary public education."

Injecting a more somber note, Regents Chairman Bill Docking of Arkansas City said he is disappointed the Legislature did not appropriate the \$629,500 the board's transition team sought for coordination of higher-education programs.

The money would have been used to pay for office furniture, computer equipment and software, and the salaries of five employees.

The Legislature appropriated \$285,107 for the board for eight full-time positions, office space and moving expenses, but Docking said the money is unrelated to higher-education coordination and is "not nearly enough."

"It was a major disappointment on the fiscal side," Docking said.

Representatives of community colleges and Washburn University of Topeka expressed concern about their autonomy and about how fairly they will be treated, compared with a state university.

Chuck Engel, vice chairman of Washburn's Board of Regents, said he is concerned about ensuring a fair distribution of money as well as maintaining the individuality of each institution.

"You will find out that Washburn is

truly unique," he said.

The previous board, which was abolished July 1, supervised only the operations of the state's six universities.

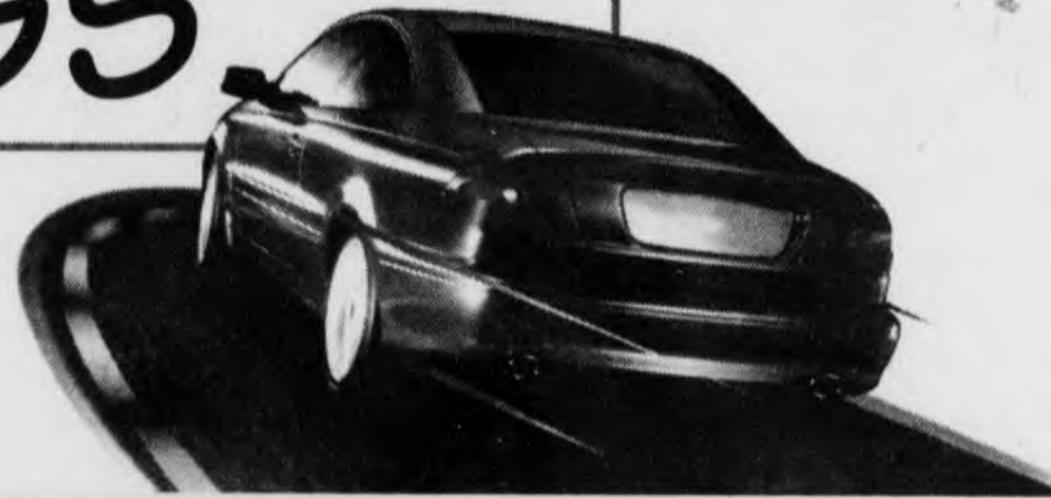
The new board has nine members, as did the old one, but it also is responsible for supervising community colleges, area vocational-technical schools and state universities.

The new board also is charged with providing coordination among those institutions, Washburn, and private universities.

Overall, though, higher-education representatives remained highly optimistic about prospects for working with the new board.

"We can't fail, and we won't fail," Wefald said.

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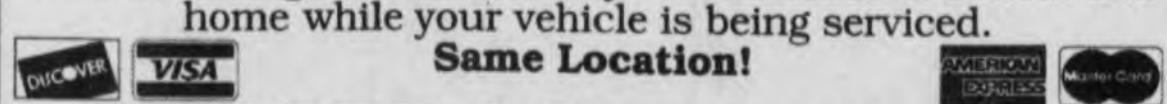
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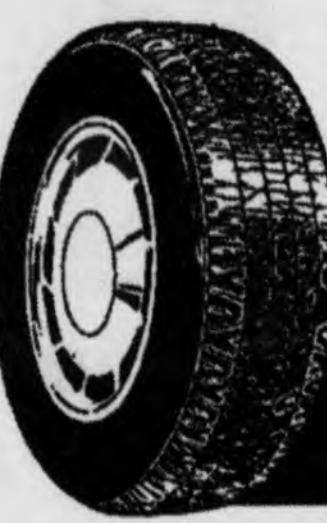
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MURDER CHARGES

Man found
innocent due
to mental
illness in bus
burning

MADISON, Wis. — A man accused of setting fire to a city bus and severely burning five people was declared innocent Monday by reason of mental illness.

Salim Amara, 22, pleaded no contest to attempted murder and other offenses. But experts for both the prosecution and defense said Amara suffers from paranoid schizophrenia and could not have understood the consequences of his actions. Circuit Judge Maryann Sumi agreed.

The judge could commit Amara to a mental institution for as many as 104 years or allow his release under restrictions that could include a requirement that he get mental health treatment.

Amara was accused of dumping gasoline from a 5-gallon bucket inside a bus and lighting it in April 1998. The bus driver and four passengers were burned. Amara also was injured.

— The Associated Press

REMINDER to Faculty/Staff

Your current KSU parking permits will **EXPIRE** **JULY 31st**. Please be sure to **RENEW** your parking permits as soon as possible. Any permit applications mailed in before July 12th have already been processed and mailed to your department address. Please display your 1999/2000 permit, and be sure to destroy your 1998/1999 permit. If you have any questions you can contact Parking Services at 532-7275.

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2nd soldier accused in K.C. man's death

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — A second Fort Campbell soldier has been charged in the beating death of an Army private whose slaying has drawn the attention of gay-rights groups.

Spec. Justin R. Fisher, 25, was charged over the weekend with four offenses in the death of Pfc. Barry L. Winchell, 21, of Kansas City, Mo.

Pvt. Calvin N. Glover, 18, was accused earlier of premeditated murder.

Winchell died July 6, a day after he was attacked in a barracks hallway.

Fisher was accused of encouraging Glover to hit Winchell with an undisclosed weapon, acting as an accessory after the crime, lying to investigators and obstructing the investigation.

The Lesbian and Gay Coalition for Justice and the Servicemembers Legal Defense Network have said several people have told them Winchell was killed because it was believed he was gay.

— The Associated Press

news of the weird

Judge rules against inmate seeking money from prison

In April, a judge in Canada ruled against inmate Herbert Miller in his lawsuit against the Bowden Correctional Institution in Alberta. Miller had just lost his prison job, which was aimed at preparing him for work on the outside, and was demanding more than \$3,000 (U.S.) in back pay, vacation pay and overtime.

Ex-legislator casts vote while on visit

Former Florida State Representative Deborah Tamargo, visiting the House chamber in April for a reunion with ex-colleagues, sat next to her old seat while ex-seat neighbor Rep. Harry C. Goode went out for a smoke. While Goode was away, a bill was brought to the floor, and Tamargo apparently couldn't resist the temptation to vote on it. She pushed the "yes" button, to Goode's astonishment when he found out later.

Director of 'Feed the Children' caught taking food home

The director of the worldwide charity Feed the Children, Steve Highfill, and several administrative employees were caught on tape in May by Nashville, Tenn., TV station WTVF taking home boxes of goods that had been donated for impoverished kids. Highfill saw nothing wrong with that: "If that's wrong, fine. I don't think so, and I don't think people are going to think so." Apparently, people did think so because the next day, Highfill resigned.

Researchers find bird with unique sexual characteristics

Three University of Sheffield (England) researchers reported in May that they had found a unique bird whose males not only experience orgasms during sex but also are equipped with a penis-like protrusion. The male buffalo weaver bird uses the protrusion to stimulate the female so that when he expels sperm, the female will be better able to accommodate it.



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THE RILEY County Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer is accepting applications for the position of Dispatcher. Applications may be obtained at the Job Service Center, 621 Humboldt St. Manhattan, Kansas, during normal hours of operation beginning on Monday, July 19, 1999 and ending on August 9, 1999 at 4:00 p.m. Starting salary is \$1725.40 per month, with numerous employee benefits. Applicants must not have any felony convictions or series of misdemeanor or traffic convictions, which tends to indicate a disrespect for the law. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age; a high school graduate (or G.E.D. equivalent); must demonstrate a data entry typing ability of 5190 characters per hour net, basic grammar, spelling, and math comprehension; must have the ability to understand and communicate some technical materials consisting of laws, regulations, and departmental policies and procedures; must have the ability to occasionally prepare factual written reports. Applicants must be willing and able to work any shift. Applicants must commit to establishing residency within 30 miles of Police Department Headquarters upon appointment. For further information, contact Administrative Services Division, Avie Roblyer (785)537-6100 weekdays between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. or 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

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EOE/AA

news of the weird
Colombia to count cocaine farming in economic figures

On the same day in June that the Colombian government was announcing that it would henceforth count cocaine farming (estimated at \$1 billion a year) in its official economic figures, the chairman of the New York Stock Exchange went to the remote village of La Machaca to meet with a top commander of the Marxist Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, which the U.S. State Department has labeled a terrorist group. NYSE Chairman Richard Grasso reportedly invited the leader, Raul Reyes, to New York to learn more about international markets.

Court decision protects rights of child-porn suspect

In June, the U.S. Supreme Court let stand a 1998 decision upholding the privacy rights of child-pornography suspect James Anderson of Duluth, Ga., who, as the subject of a federal sting operation, allegedly took illegal videos into his workplace. Child pornographic photos uncovered at Anderson's home were later used against him in his trial, but the courts ruled that the workplace stash was illegally seized because Anderson had a legitimate "expectation of privacy." And three weeks later, British Columbia's highest court ruled that Canada's child-pornography possession law was unconstitutional for also criminalizing erotic material written up from one's own imagination.

Man moves in to get ahold of homeowner

In April, police in Broomfield, Colo., issued a trespassing summons to Kristopher C. Ward, 36, who apparently had moved a female companion, all their furniture and two dogs into a vacant house belonging to Michael Deetz. When Deetz brought a police officer around to evict the squatters, Ward said he had been trying to get ahold of Deetz and decided that the best way to bump into him was just to move in and wait until he dropped by.

Drug busts, sting operations bring in local offenders

Man's cellular phone leads to 24 drug arrests

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALINA, Kan. — Authorities, who confiscated a cellular phone from a Salina man after a car crash, ended up with two dozen arrests once the phone started ringing.

Officers fielded more than 70 calls in an afternoon from people looking for crack cocaine. A weekend sting operation led to 24 arrests.

It all started early Friday when Odell Wilson, 32, fell asleep at the wheel of his car and crashed into a bridge on Interstate 70.

Police responding to the accident found Wilson, along with \$3,000 in bags and electronic scales with crack residue on them. They also found the cellular phone.

"It was a pretty good deal," Dickinson County Undersheriff John Nachtman said. "Here he had a brand new digital cell phone, apparently all his customers had the phone number, and they didn't know the police were on the other end of it."

After taking several calls, agents began instructing those looking for crack cocaine to go to a Salina motel room. There, six agents waited from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. and made arrests.

Twenty-four people showed up offering \$30 to \$600 for drugs, and the

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — A U-Haul truck, pulled over for weaving on the Kansas Turnpike, contained about 30 pounds of cocaine worth an estimated \$1.3 million, hidden in the inner tube of a tire.

Shawnee County sheriff's deputies said they found the suspicious tire hidden among old furniture, blankets and two mattresses in the back of the truck.

What tipped them off? The wheel was made in Mexico and wasn't made for a U-Haul.

motel reported that others came after the agents left, Lt. Joseph Garman said.

"It was like boom, boom, boom, boom," Garman said of the steady stream into the motel room. "We'd have a couple show up at a time. We'd take them out about six at a time."

The 24 were arrested in connection with attempted possession of crack cocaine and unlawful use of a telecommunications device. They ranged in age from 20 to 50. Garman said all arrested were Salina residents.

All 24 were charged Tuesday with attempt to possess cocaine.

Wilson was charged with drug possession and felony possession of drug paraphernalia. He was being held on \$15,000 bond.

"It's definitely one of the biggest — if not the biggest — cocaine bust we've ever made," Sheriff's Capt. Rick Hladky said.

Deputies stopped the 14-foot covered truck about noon Monday after spotting it weaving across both lanes of traffic. After the two men in the cab gave the officers permission to search it, the officers found the drugs, Hladky said.

The truck's drivers, Eduardo Mendoza, 20, and Salvador Gutierrez, 25, both of Las Vegas, were charged Tuesday with possession with intent to sell, deliver and distribute cocaine.

They also were charged with failure to pay the Kansas drug tax and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Hladky said the trademark of a Mexican drug cartel was inserted inside each kilogram package of cocaine.

A small, white paper square with a picture of three cherries would have shown the drugs' recipient that the packaging hadn't been tampered with, he said.

The U-Haul was rented in Las Vegas and was headed to Kansas City, Mo., Hladky said. It wasn't known how the cocaine was transported from Mexico to Las Vegas.

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FOOTBALL

FORMER K-STATE WIDE RECEIVER ARRESTED FOR DUI

Former K-State wide receiver Tyson Schwieger was arrested early Wednesday morning for DUI.

At 1:55 a.m., Schwieger was arrested at 3000 Anderson Ave.

He was later released on \$500 bond.

His court date is set for 8:15 a.m. July 29 at the Manhattan Municipal Court.

Schwieger, who was a wide receiver for K-State from 1992 to 1995, is No. 10 on the school's all-time reception list, with 90.

He also recorded more than 1,100 reception yards and grabbed 10 touchdowns in his time at K-State.

Schwieger was a part of the resurgence of K-State football in the early '90s. He was on K-State's second-ever bowl team, which won the Copper Bowl in 1993. He was also a part of teams that lost the Aloha Bowl in 1994 and won the Holiday Bowl in 1995.

Schwieger also became one of the few receivers in K-State history to top the 100-yard receiving mark in one game, against Rice in 1994.

In that game, Schwieger made 10 catches for 137 yards. The 10 catches put him among the top 10 in K-State history for catches in a single game.

Schwieger's address is listed as Overland Park, and K-State Sports Information said Schwieger was not one of K-State's assistant coaches.

— Joseph Hurla

NEXT TIME

Can't make it to the rodeo? Check out coverage of this weekend's Kaw Valley Rodeo in Tuesday's Collegian.

FORECAST

100° / 77°
No, the heater is not on. It is really this hot, and it's not going away.

GO ONLINE

The Web
The online edition of the Collegian is at collegian.ksu.edu.

Clowning around for SAFETY

Kaw Valley Rodeo showcases award-winning clowns, riders

Ask people about their favorite part of rodeo, said Kaw Valley Rodeo Association secretary Char Henton, and most of them will say it's the clowns.

Bull riders probably would agree.

Rodeo clowns and bullfighters aren't just in the arena to make audiences laugh with their crazy outfits, painted faces and silly side acts.

As any bull rider knows, they're there to keep cowboys out of danger — away from the bull's horns.

Butch Lehmkuhler, five-time Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association Clown of the Year, and Jerry Norton, 1998 Wrangler World Champion Bullfighter of the Year, understand the importance of their jobs.

"Every bull out, it's my job to entice the bull to buck to the best of his ability, and it's my job to protect the bull rider," Norton said.

Norton and Lehmkuhler will be working together for this year's Kaw Valley Rodeo in Wells Arena at CiCo Park. The two have spent a lot of time together inside and outside the arena. They said because they get along well and have similar values, they make a great rodeo team.

"We understand each other's rules clearly, and we can depend on each other to come through," Lehmkuhler said. "We don't sweat the small stuff."

Rodeo clowns and bullfighters deal with many kinds of situations during a rodeo. For instance, when a bull rider falls, it's the clown's job to keep the bull away from the rider long enough for the rider to get to safety.

Norton and Lehmkuhler said the most dreaded circumstance during a rodeo is when a bull rider has a hang-up, which is when a rider gets his hand caught in his rope and can't free himself from the bull.

By ERICA NOONAN

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AQUINNAH, Mass. — The bodies of John F. Kennedy Jr., his wife and sister-in-law have been located in the waters off Martha's Vineyard days after Kennedy's plane crashed, federal officials announced Wednesday.

A government statement did not say exactly where the bodies were found, except that they were at the "wreckage site of a large portion of the fuselage." Government officials and family

sources said the submerged wreckage had been located with Kennedy's body still inside.

A second dive was under way late Wednesday afternoon to recover the bodies, Coast Guard Rear Adm. Richard M. Larrabee and James Hall, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said in the statement.

Following the retrieval of the bodies, divers were to focus on the recovery of the main fuselage of the Piper Saratoga, which crashed Friday night.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and his

sons, Patrick and Edward Jr., were brought to the wreckage site so they could be briefed on the recovery operations, the statement said.

At least one autopsy was to be conducted at Barnstable County Hospital in Bourne on Cape Cod by the state pathologist, according to the office of Philip Rollins, Cape and Islands district attorney.

STORIES BY JODY JOHNSON

Plane found with JFK's body, other 2 found nearby



KENNEDY

Meanwhile, Sen. Kennedy's office announced plans for a private Mass for Kennedy and his wife, scheduled for Friday morning at a New York City Roman Catholic church where Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis prayed. An invitation-only memorial service for Lauren Bessette is planned for Saturday evening at a church in Greenwich, Conn.

The plane crashed while Kennedy, 38, was flying with his 33-year-old wife, Carolyn Bessette Kennedy, and

■ See KENNEDY on PAGE 8



STEVE HEBERT/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bareback rider Eric Mouton, of Weatherford, Okla., tries to stay on a horse for a full eight seconds during the Kaw Valley Rodeo at Wells Arena in CiCo Park last summer.

Kaw Valley Rodeo riders to saddle up for weekend

It's time to shine up your belt buckles and dust off your cowboy hats for the annual Kaw Valley Rodeo, today through Saturday at Wells Arena in CiCo Park.

World-class contestants will compete for prize money in bull riding, saddle-bronc riding, bareback riding, team roping, calf roping, steer wrestling and barrel-racing events each night, said Char Henton, Kaw Valley Rodeo Association secretary.

In addition, three rodeo clowns will keep

■ See RODEO on PAGE 15

STEALING
Former Wyandotte County sheriff charged with theft

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A former Wyandotte County sheriff and disbarred attorney has been charged with stealing \$18,000.

Donald Long, 50, who was suspended from practicing law for mishandling clients' cases, turned himself in this week to the sheriff's department - an office he once headed.

Long is charged with 12 counts of theft for allegedly taking money from a disabled man in his 60s, for whom Long had power of attorney, the Wyandotte County District Attorney's office said.

Long turned himself in Tuesday. He is free on a \$10,000 bond.

Long is charged with writing checks to himself on the victim's account and using the money for personal gain.

Earlier this year the Kansas Supreme Court suspended Long from practicing law and disbarred him.

District Attorney Nick Tomasic said Long maintains that he has made restitution for the \$18,000. Investigators are checking to confirm that.

— The Associated Press

HIGHER ED
Regents to choose new executive director

TOPEKA — The state Board of Regents is expected to decide today who will be the new director of its staff.

There are two leading candidates for the job of executive director, Regents Chairman Bill Docking told The Lawrence Journal-World. The board interviewed the two men Tuesday.

The meeting is scheduled for 10:15 a.m. today in the regents' Topeka offices. The regents plan to have a closed session to discuss the search for an executive session, then convene an open session.

The two candidates are Kim Wilcox, interim executive director, and Joe Birmingham, former assistant commissioner for the State Board of Education.

Wilcox is on loan from the University of Kansas, where he is chairman of its Department of Speech, Language, Hearing Sciences and Disorders.

— The Associated Press

Students gather to learn about publications field

By KELLY EVENSON

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

High school students from 56 schools in nine states converged this week at K-State for the annual Flint Hills Publications Workshop.

The workshop, which began Sunday and ends Friday, attracted 320 students to

"The conference serves as a recruiting tool for the university and the journalism school."

— Linda Puntney, assistant director of student publications

student publications in Kansas and nationwide.

"The conference serves as a recruiting tool for the university and the journalism school," Puntney said. "It also provides a positive educational experience once the kids are here."

Jenny Perez, a Lawrence High School senior enrolled in the yearbook writing

and design section, said the workshop is informative and gives students an opportunity to take hundreds of ideas back to their schools.

"We are practicing layout design with magazine clippings before being thrown into a design project," Perez said. "It also teaches us good interviewing techniques to come out with good answers to our questions."

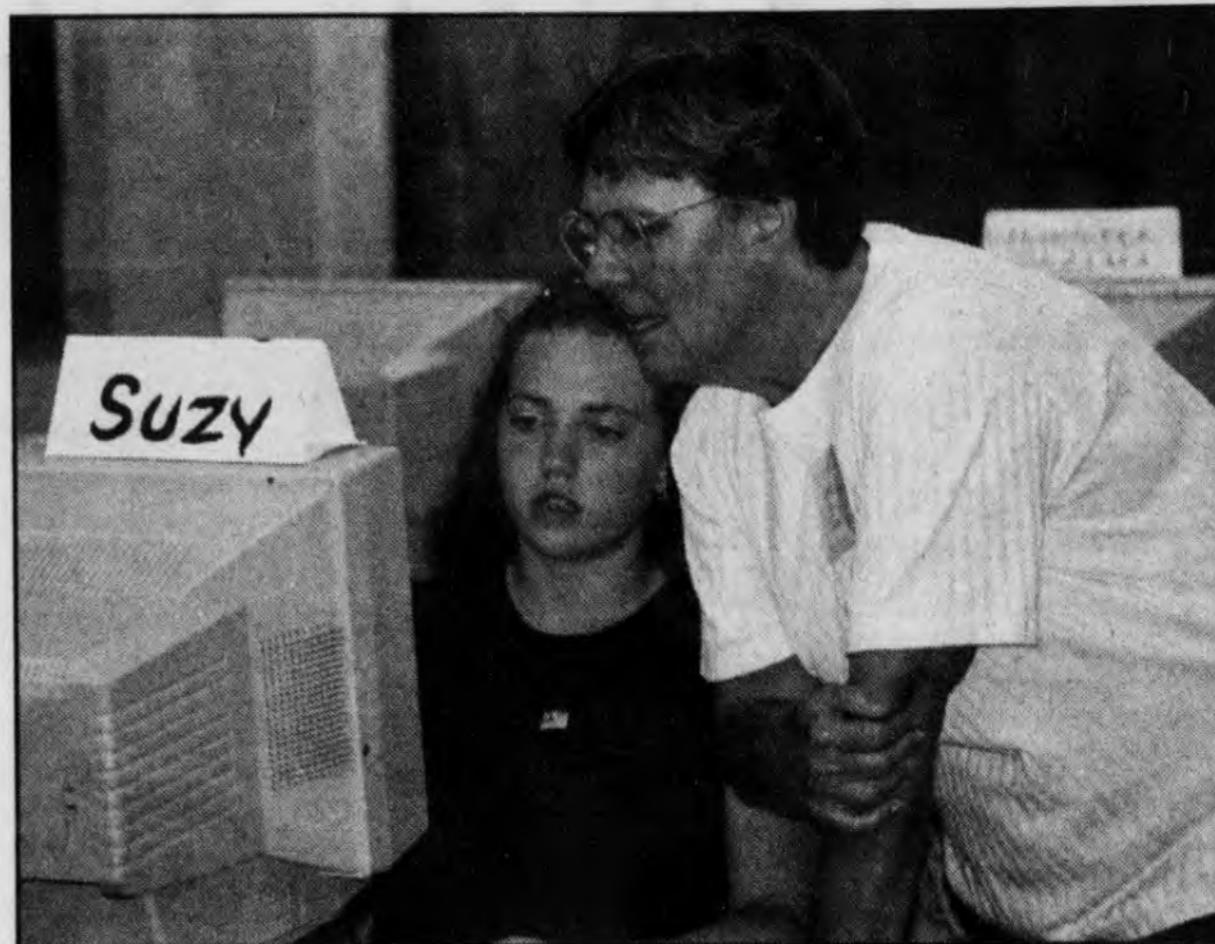
Brian Kratzer, advanced photography sequence instructor, said that in his session, students are learning about basic darkroom and shooting techniques as well as overall visual communication.

He said the workshop gives students an opportunity to learn from experts in the field.

"The real importance is to get anyone with experience to spread as much information as possible," Kratzer said. "Some of these kids come from schools where they haven't had as much experience. This teaches them what good photography is."

Puntney said the experience of working with professionals, as well as with college students who have experience in publications, is what attracts so many students from throughout the country to the workshop.

She said one experience that sets K-State's workshop apart from others is that students produce projects for every session. The Kedzie Krier — the workshop's newspaper — as well as



REED DUNN/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mary Lu Foreman, Johnson County Community College instructor, offers advice to Suzy Finn, a junior at Kapaun-Mt. Carmel High School in Wichita, during a desktop publishing session Wednesday in Kedzie Hall. The Flint Hills Publications Workshop brought hundreds of high school students to K-State this week.

videos, a magazine and a yearbook are just some of the projects the students create.

"Since every session produces, they get a lot of hands-on experience," Puntney said. "The students are also learning about cutting-edge information that they can take back to their own schools."

Katie Brecheisen, a junior at Kapaun-Mt. Carmel High School in Wichita, said the camp provides helpful information to students who might not have done anything like this before.

"I had never done any photography before the camp, and it has taught me how

to do the simple things," Brecheisen said. "The session starts at the basics and has been very helpful."

Puntney also said the workshop prepares students for the upcoming school year by getting them into the production mode.

"Any time you get a group of students together for a week, they are going to learn something," Puntney said. "This is a great experience for students."

The Flint Hills Publications Workshop has been at K-State for more than 30 years and is one of the largest workshops in the state.

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GETTING STARTED

Baseball field to be renovated in phases; 1st to be done by spring 2000

By JON BALMER

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A hot topic throughout the spring semester — the Frank Myers Field renovation — finally got under way Monday with very little fanfare.

The focus of the baseball-field renovation now is to complete the expansion in phases. Phase one, which will include the completion of locker rooms, training rooms and a seating bowl that will wrap around both dugouts, is expected to be completed by early 2000.

"The phase-one timetable is expected to be done around Jan. 10 or 11," assistant coach Robbie Moen said. "That's everything with bad-weather days. Unless it's severe, it should all be done by then."

Moen said the first phase of construction also would include building coaches' offices, a weight room and laundry facilities, although these areas would not be completed until later. Other phases would include the addition of sky boxes and a press box, although he said these plans would require additional funds.

The start of construction on the stadium's foundation is seen as a sign of progress by everyone from baseball-team members to the



IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Donnie Silva, athletic grounds crew member, mows the outfield of Frank Myers Field on Wednesday afternoon.

Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, which originally expected the expansion to be completed before the 1999 season.

Due to the late installation of sod in December that remained dormant until April because of bad weather, as well as the expansion budget — which jumped from the original proposal of \$800,000 to an estimated \$2.7 million after everything is completed — the Cats were forced to play all 55 games last season on the road, although many of the scheduled non-conference games were played

at Manhattan's Eisenhower Field.

Now that the new stadium is beginning to take shape, Moen said, he was able to breathe a small sigh of relief.

"I feel like, 'finally,'" he said, "but I don't want to get excited and set false hopes. It's great to see it started, but I want to see it complete before I really celebrate."

Although the construction continues, the playing surface has been ready since April.

The new surface has been maintained throughout the summer by athletics

groundskeepers and has progressed well since its installation.

Despite the ongoing expansion, assistant coach Mike Hensley said the team would make quick use of the new field.

"We're going to practice on it in the fall while the construction is going on," he said. "I don't know what will be up by then, but it will be playable."

Hensley said the team tentatively was planning to use the field for the Cats' annual Fall World Series in October.

Manhattan Parks and Rec softball teams finish up season

By JESSICA BINDER

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

East and West division champions will face off for Manhattan's Little League baseball championship tonight at 7 on CiCo Park's Gold field.

The Lions, West champions, advanced Tuesday night by pounding Charlson-Wilson, 14-7.

Lions Coach Dan Dekat said he was pleased by his team's performance.

"We played well all year long," he said. "I'm really proud of the kids."

The Lions scored five first-inning runs for an early lead.

"It really helps if you can get some runs up on the board really early," Dekat said.

In the title game, the Lions will face the Blue Devils, East champions after ousting BBA, 9-6.

"We did really well — better than we thought we would," Blue Devils Coach Brett Stone said. "It was the best

ballgame we've played all year."

The Blue Devils have lost previously to the Lions.

"We're going into this game as the underdog," Stone said.

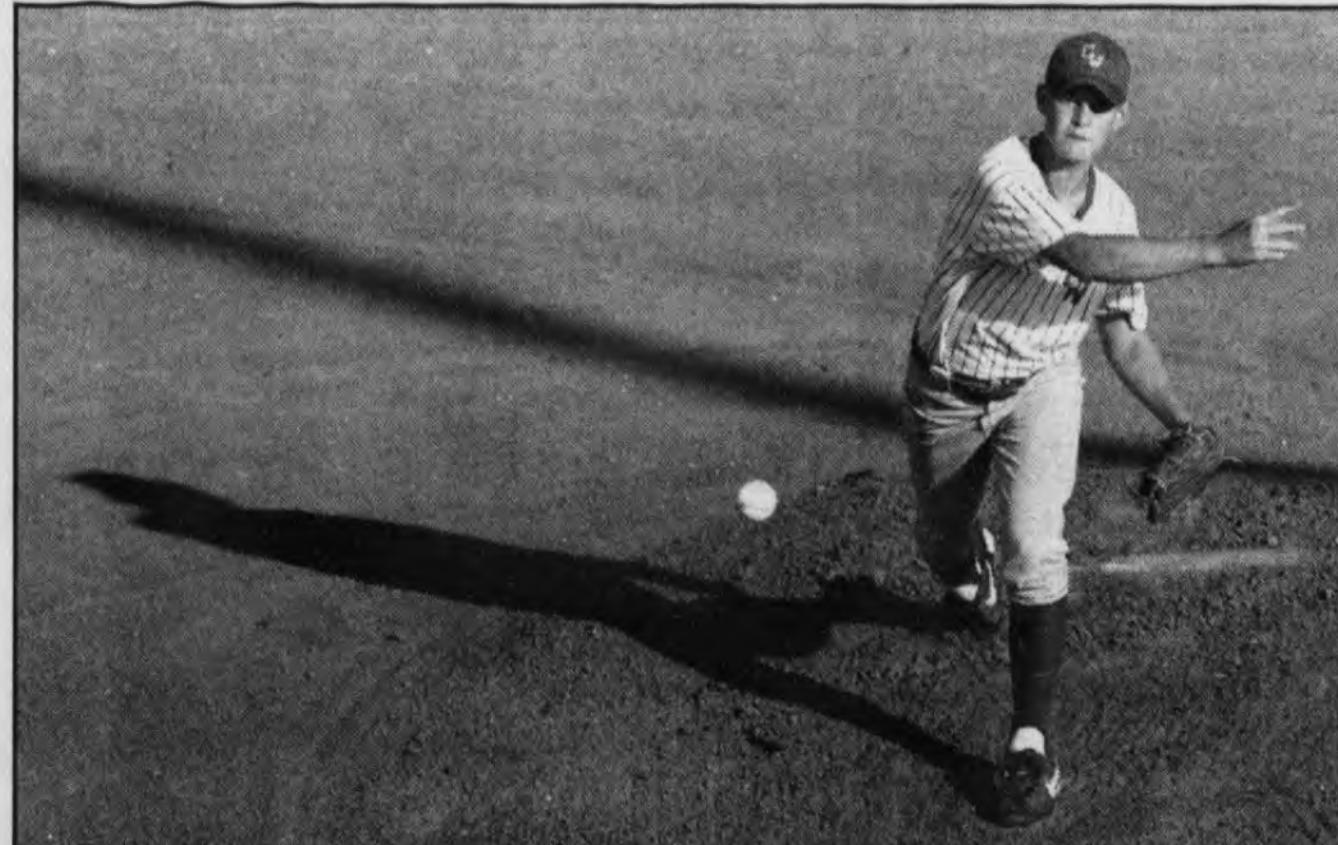
Even though a victory would be nice, Dekat said he is pleased by how the Lions have come together throughout the season.

"A lot of these kids come out here and don't know anyone or haven't played ball for a couple of years," he said. "The rewarding thing is watching the kids become a team."

Stone, who has coached summer baseball for 10 years, has worked with kids from the second- to eighth-grade levels.

"I like coaching the seventh-grade stage the best," he said. "They're at an age where they've picked up enough baseball to play. You can start working on the finer points, instead of teaching them the basics of throwing."

He also said Manhattan Parks and



David Snyder, pitcher for Charlson & Wilson, throws the ball during a baseball game against the Lions Tuesday evening at gold diamond in CiCo Park.

IVAN KOZAR/
COLLEGIAN

Recreation rules do not allow the players to use all the rules of baseball, such as stealing bases and sliding, until the seventh- and eighth-grade levels.

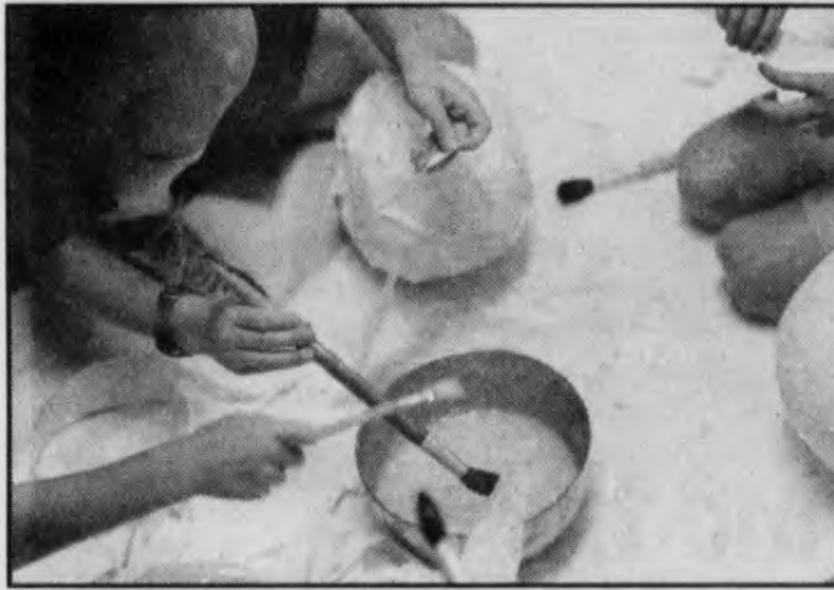
This year's season began with the April 5 registration. But actual play didn't start until June 1, Mike Buchanan, recreation supervisor, said.

A total of 11 teams consisting of seventh- and eighth-grade boys competed in the tournament, which began July 13.

RIGHT: Elizabeth Johnson, 16 (right), helps Denise Morales, 9, work on a clay sculpture Wednesday afternoon at the Wonder Workshop Children's Museum, 821 Poyntz Ave.

BELOW: Children at the Wonder Workshop Children's Museum dip paintbrushes into paste and apply it to papier-mâché piñatas Wednesday afternoon.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Children in K-State's Summer Adventure play a game of maze tag Wednesday afternoon in an Ahearn Field House gym. Summer Adventure offers four two-week sessions throughout the summer.



STORY BY JENN DAVOREN
PHOTOS BY IVAN KOZAR



adding some **fun** to **summer**

Area children's day camps offer alternatives to staying home, encourage summertime creativity

The excitement surrounding the end of another school year soon can fade when children suddenly are faced with the boredom of summer vacation.

Fortunately, Manhattan's many summer camps could help rescue kids from the summer doldrums.

■ MORE INFO?

For price lists and schedules, contact the Division of Continuing Education at 532-5566, Parks and Rec at 587-2757, the Sunset Zoo at 587-2737 or the Wonder Workshop Children's Museum at 776-1234.

According to age, and then we give them classes appropriate to their age group."

The classes of the color groups span many subjects, such as art, music, drama and even a few nature classes.

"We occasionally offer classes in sign language or Braille, depending on what our teachers feel comfortable with teaching," Goldsmith said. "We also have swimming lessons every day at the K-State Natatorium."

Manhattan's Department of Parks and Recreation also offers chances for day camps for

children, Recreation Supervisor Ann Pavlik said.

"We offer a variety of sports camps, day camps, swimming lessons, arts-and-crafts lessons and field trips," she said. "We also have summer enrichment classes in reading and math at the Douglass Center."

However, the time to sign up for programs through Parks and Rec is running out quickly, Pavlik said.

"Everything ends during the last week of July," she said. "There are still chances to sign up for the Little Apple Day Camp and the enrichment classes, but we usually end things around Aug. 6."

Sunset Zoological Park, a division of Parks and Rec, organizes unique summer opportunities for children, Pavlik said.

Programs such as the ZOOper Kids Club, during which children are taught different aspects of zoo inhabitants, still are open to the public for a very short time.

"We have one more session left, the 'Around the World' session, which starts next Monday and runs through July 30," said Schanee Anderson, the zoo's education curator.

However, kids interested in signing up for the program must do so today, Anderson said, so zoo employees can organize activities for the following week.

Manhattan's Wonder Workshop Children's Museum also is close to shutting down operations for the summer, said Stefanie Birka, a leader for the workshop's summer programs.

"Next week is our last week for the entire summer," Birka said. "We still have a lot of activities open for anyone that would like to come

here, though."

The Wonder Workshop and its museum are a popular attraction for local children because of their exploratory manner, in which children are encouraged to learn through hands-on activities, Birka said.

"We've had a lot of people out for our maze and our new Butterfly House," Birka said. "The kids like to just go and hang out in the garden with the butterflies."

Children also have a chance to attend a '70s-themed dance at the workshop at 6 p.m.

Aug. 13. The only entry requirement is \$1.50 and a costume.

Sasha Kirkpatrick, a coordinator at the workshop, said after-school activities will be available for children once fall classes begin, but she said the program could use extra help.

"We really need college-age volunteers," Kirkpatrick said. "We need people to lead classes or just help out with them. Having a little experience with kids would help, but we're just looking for someone that can keep the kids under control."



On verge of induction, George Brett recalls mentors

By DOUG TUCKER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Caught in a crossfire between two strong-willed men, what would young George Brett do?

Follow the wishes of Jack Brett, a stern father who had some definite ideas about how to play baseball? Or follow his instincts and trust Charlie Lau, the Kansas City Royals' laconic batting coach?

Lau wanted to remake Brett's entire approach to hitting. Jack Brett was saying not on your life.

It's little forks in the road like this that determine the destiny of young people, and, in this case, the destiny of a young

expansion team as well.

If Brett hadn't taken the right path nearly a quarter-century ago, Nolan Ryan and Robin Yount might be getting inducted into the baseball Hall of Fame this Sunday as merely a twosome. And a World Series flag would probably not be flying over Kansas City's Kauffman Stadium.

Today, memories of those insecure days when his father was pulling in one direction and Lau was pulling in another — and his future hung in the balance — are sweet and vivid for the greatest player in Royals' history. While speaking of his father and his baseball mentor at a recent sports commission dinner, he nearly broke down.

Today, memories of those insecure days when his father was pulling in another — and his future hung in the balance — are sweet and vivid for the greatest player in Royals' history.

It could happen again Sunday during his acceptance speech.

"Talking about teammates is going to be easy, I think," said the three-time American League batting champ. "To talk about Whitey Herzog is going to be a no-brainer. But to talk about my father and Charlie is going to be tough. That's why

I'm probably going to save them for last."

Although many fans may not realize it, Brett did not exactly look like a can't-miss prospect when the Royals first brought up the scatter-armed third baseman.

Halfway through the 1974 season, he already had been sent back to the minors once and was barely hitting .200. Lau, who had helped develop such major league stars as Kansas City's Hal McRae and Joe Rudi of the California Angels, had taken him under his wing and become a father-like figure to the young Californian.

"My dad didn't like Charlie," Brett said. "My dad thought Charlie was

■ See BRETT on PAGE 18

GAY RIGHTS
Baptists delay ouster of churches in homosexual dispute

NEW YORK — Four California congregations that were expelled from the 1.5 million-member American Baptist Churches USA last month over their liberal stand on homosexuality have apparently won a reprieve and the possibility of reinstatement.

The pastor of one of the congregations, the Rev. Esther Hargis of Berkeley, Calif., said she was officially notified July 16 that several regional subunits had filed formal protests over the expulsion of her congregation at a meeting in Des Moines, Iowa, of the denomination's General Board.

The protest freezes the expulsion and sets in motion a process of "adjudication" that has rarely, if ever, been used in such disputes. Hargis assumes that is also the case for the other targeted congregations, located in Oakland, San Jose and San Leandro.

— The Associated Press

PRISONER

House won't demand release of American in Peru

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. House of Representatives on Wednesday rejected a California lawmaker's resolution demanding that Peru release an American woman serving a life sentence after being convicted of treason.

Democratic Rep. Maxine Waters said Lori Berenson, 29, was unfairly convicted and should be released after being behind bars for nearly four years.

The State Department has asked Peru to give her an open, civilian trial, arguing that she was denied due process in a summary military trial.

Waters tried to add the resolution to a bill to increase security at U.S. embassies. The House defeated her proposal 234-189 after some members objected that Congress should call for a fair trial, not release.

"If she was wrongly convicted, we want her to have a fair trial," said Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., who tried to get language in Waters' amendment changed. But the congresswoman refused.

— The Associated Press

Check out these **COOL** locations during the **DOG DAYS** of summer!



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Some conditions apply. Hurry, offer ends August 31, 1999.

NEWS of the weird
Surgeons lose kidney during preparation for surgery

In April at the Westchester (N.Y.) Medical Center, surgeons were preparing a patient for a long-awaited kidney transplant when they realized that the kidney — on ice in a plastic box in the operating room — was missing. Ninety minutes later, after an all-out search, the box and kidney were found in a trash bin, having been mistakenly set out for recycling. Medical center officials said the kidney still was viable when implanted, but later failed for other reasons.

Cheese-loving New Yorker listens to his cheese

From a May New York Times profile of Max McCalman, the cheesemaster at the upscale Picholine restaurant in Manhattan, N.Y., "You must look at (the cheeses)," McCalman said, "smell them, touch them, taste them. Sometimes, I even listen to them and they talk to me." His "office" is his dank, one-of-a-kind "cheese cave" in which he tends to his inventory for hours. Recently, a doctor diagnosed the pain in McCalman's arm as "cheese elbow," which has limited his personal slicing to the soft cheeses.

Robbery of lemonade stands one of many absurd crimes

Two grown men robbed a 9-year-old boy of \$6 at his curbside lemonade stand (Cincinnati). A Baptist pastor with 24 years in the pulpit was arrested at a mall doing underskirt videotaping (Atlanta). A high school science teacher was forced to resign after showing her class an execution video to demonstrate electricity (Savannah, Ga.). A woman who plays bagpipes for tourists' tips withdrew her lawsuit against Swissair for lost income due to last year's crash of Flight 111 (Peggy's Cove, Nova Scotia). A sanitation plant computer-system test for Y2K problems was unsuccessful, resulting in a 4 million-gallon spill of untreated sewage into streets and a park near Los Angeles.

Sexual abuse in prisons overlooked due to poor recordkeeping

By EUN-KYUNG KIM

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The extent and frequency of federal and state prison guards' sexual abuse of female prisoners cannot be determined because prisons fail to keep good records of such assaults, a federal audit discovered.

"None of the four jurisdictions we studied had readily available, comprehensive data or reports on the number, nature and outcomes of staff-on-inmate sexual-misconduct allegations," the report, which was released Wednesday, disclosed. "While the data indicate that staff sexual misconduct occurs, the full extent of the problem is unknown."

The report is the first to examine the

phenomenon, said Eleanor Holmes Norton, the District of Columbia's nonvoting delegate to the U.S. House of Representatives.

Norton requested the survey from the General Accounting Office, the investigative branch of Congress. The agency studied the three largest prison jurisdictions — California, Texas and the federal Bureau of Prisons — because they house more than one-third of the nation's 80,000 female inmates.

The District of Columbia's correction system also was examined because it has had "nationally notorious problems of sexual abuse by correctional personnel," Norton said.

The report said that "many correctional experts believe that staff-on-inmate

sexual misconduct is likely underreported nationally."

Forty-one states and the District of Columbia have laws criminalizing sexual abuse of prison inmates.

However, without comprehensive information, "it remains unclear the extent to which laws are routinely enforced and policies and procedures are followed," the report said.

From 1995-98, 506 female inmates from Texas, California and federal prisons reported sexual abuse by corrections staff. Only 92 of those reports (18 percent) resulted in a resignation, termination or disciplinary action, the report said.

The District of Columbia had 111 such allegations from December 1995 to June 1998. Of those, 12 resulted in disciplinary

actions or resignations.

Officials in the four regions said so few allegations were substantiated because of a lack of medical or other physical evidence.

Another reason cited was false claims made in attempts to "manipulate the system and victimize staff."

Donna Christensen, a delegate to Congress from the U.S. Virgin Islands, said she believes there are far more authentic — and unreported — allegations than those made up.

"It is difficult to believe that women who are at the mercy and control of the facility personnel would risk their ire by bringing false allegations," she said.

■ See PRISONS on PAGE 20

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Scores detained in Chinese protests

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — Dragging some by their hair, police detained scores of people, many of them middle-aged women, at a protest Wednesday by a popular meditation group viewed as a threat by Chinese leaders.

Demonstrations by the Falun Gong sect also were reported in more than 30 other cities.

The sudden, apparently coordinated, gatherings seem certain to unnerve further the Communist Party leadership, which closely has monitored the group since thousands of its devotees staged an April sit-in outside the red-walled party

leadership compound.

That day-long protest prompted President Jiang Zemin to form a high-level task force to watch the group, which is thought to have tens of millions of followers in China, and to ban it from holding large gatherings.

Founded in 1992 by Li Hongzhi, an ex-soldier who since has left China for the United States, Falun Gong, or the Wheel of Law, mixes slow-motion martial-arts exercises with ideas borrowed from Buddhism and Taoism.

Followers often meet in parks to meditate and go through yoga-like exercises. Some devotees profess total faith in "Master Li" and his teachings, which they say make people healthier and

more moral citizens.

Falun Gong presents a tough challenge to the communist leadership. Its large, particularly urban following — estimated at 10 million to 70 million by the government — is highly organized, with the ability to mobilize thousands quickly and clandestinely for demonstrations. Group leaders also have claimed that Falun Gong, not communism, has the answers to rapidly modernizing China's spiritual ills.

With discontent over unemployment and stagnating incomes rife in the cities and countryside, Chinese leaders worry that challenges to their rule could quickly spark widespread protests. A widespread clampdown on dissent was intended to

make sure no challenges to their rule occurred in the run-up to Oct. 1 — the anniversary of the communist victory.

The latest protests began Tuesday after at least 70 Falun Gong members were reported arrested in a crackdown. Some of those arrested were key group coordinators, including Li Chang, who represented the group in previous negotiations with the government, the group's Web site said.

The Web site reported arrests in at least eight cities, and said coordinators' homes were ransacked and books and other Falun Gong materials confiscated.

Middle-aged women made up many of the followers detained Wednesday as they

■ See CHINA on PAGE 16

SUBMARINE
Remains of
Confederate
soldiers found

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Archaeologists digging beneath a college football stadium have found the remains of 27 Confederate soldiers, including four believed to be crew members on the first submarine to sink an enemy ship.

The H.L. Hunley, a hand-cranked submarine made of old locomotive boilers, made history in February 1864, when it sank the Union blockade ship Housatonic. It never returned, sinking with its nine-man crew.

The previous year, two other crews were lost, one when the sub sank at its moorings. Five members of the first Hunley crew were buried in a sailors' cemetery over which Johnson Hagood Stadium was later built at The Citadel.

"The mission is accomplished," said Sen. Glenn McConnell said Tuesday. "We have the Hunley crew."

When the stadium was built in the 1940s, a clerical error resulted in headstones being removed but the remains being left behind.

—The Associated Press

BASEBALL

Tigers
trounce
Royals, 10-5

DETROIT — Tony Clark and Deivi Cruz each homered and had four RBIs as the Detroit Tigers beat the Kansas City Royals 10-5 Wednesday night.

Clark's three-run homer keyed a four-run seventh and Cruz had a two-run shot in a three-run eighth. Cruz batted second in the order, the first time in 372 career games that he hit higher than seventh in the order.

Mike Sweeney had two homers and Carlos Feblas had one.

Clark's homer made a winner of Justin Thompson (9-8), who has won his last four decisions. Thompson gave up four runs and seven hits with one walk and six strikeouts.

Kevin Appier (8-9) gave up all seven runs — six earned — and nine hits in 6 2-3 innings for the Royals.

A sacrifice bunt by Cruz drove in pinch-runner Gabe Kapler to tie it at 4 in the seventh. With two outs and two runners on board, Clark drilled a homer into the second deck in right for a 7-4 lead. This was his third four-RBI game of the season.

—The Associated Press

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POLICE REPORTS

RILEY COUNTY
Tuesday, July 20

■ At 2 a.m., Nancy M. Chitwood, Ogden, Kan., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 9:55 a.m., Chantell M. Vinson, 3507 Hudson Circle, was arrested for contempt of court. Bond was set at \$10,000.

■ At 11:23 a.m., Tammie S. Helming, Junction City, Kan., was arrested for passing worthless checks. Bond was set at \$250.

■ At 1 p.m., Benjamin Jones Jr., 1208 Pierre St., was arrested for failure to appear.

■ At 4:10 p.m., Michael T. Murphy, 1012 Yuma St., Apt. A, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.

■ At 8 p.m., Sheila K. Watson, Randolph, Kan., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 11:56 p.m., David A. Davis, Fort Riley, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended driver's license.

WAR ON DRUGS

7 indicted for ecstasy smuggling ring

NEW YORK — Seven people have been indicted on charges of smuggling the drug ecstasy in a scheme that relied on Hasidic drug couriers to avoid detection, prosecutors said.

The indictments announced Tuesday grew out of an investigation begun last year by the Drug Enforcement Administration, the U.S. Customs Service and local police into an organization based in Amsterdam and also operating in Brooklyn and on Long Island.

The group counted on the conservative Jewish youths and their distinctive religious garb to avoid attracting the attention of Customs inspectors, prosecutors said.

The seven are accused of importing more than 1 million ecstasy pills from the Netherlands into the United States. All were indicted on charges of importing and distributing ecstasy, and five of the seven also were charged with money laundering.

The Dutch National Police and the Dutch Ministry of Justice helped in the investigation by providing authorities with wiretap evidence, authorities said.

— The Associated Press

KENNEDY

■ continued from page 1

her sister Lauren, 34. He had planned to drop his sister-in-law off on Martha's Vineyard and then continue to Hyannis Port to attend his cousin's wedding.

Admirers of the family expressed relief that the bodies were found.

"Well, that'll bring some closure, at least," Angelo Catalano of Sayerville, N.J., said as he visited the site of Kennedy's apartment in Manhattan, N.Y., today. "It's a shame. He had such a great future ahead of him. There's no telling where he could've gone."

Several experienced pilots who flew into the Vineyard on Friday night said the hazy skies and darkness were challenging even for them.

Kennedy obtained his pilot's license in April 1998.

At a briefing Tuesday, Robert Pearce, who is heading the investigation for the National Transportation Safety Board, gave a more detailed explanation of the approach.

All seemed fine about 34 miles from the airport, with the plane descending from 5,600 feet to about 2,300 feet at a slightly faster-than-normal rate of 700 feet per minute.

About 20 miles from the airport, the plane started turning to the right and climbing back to 2,600 feet.

After leveling off, it flew for a short time before beginning another turn to the right and starting "a rapid rate of descent" that may have exceeded 5,000 feet per minute, or about 10 times faster than normal.

The descent was 3,000 feet per minute faster than what would be a stressful

approach for even the most experienced flier, experts said.

Pearce would not speculate on the damage caused by such a crash, but said, "I'm sure you can draw a conclusion by the debris we've been bringing in, which is fragmented."

On the fourth full day of the search, the Federal Aviation Administration acknowledged it was asked in a phone call from an intern at the Martha's Vineyard airport to help locate the plane Friday night.

The caller, 21-year-old Adam Budd, expressed no great urgency as he telephoned an FAA station in Bridgeport, Conn., at 10:05 p.m. Friday, FAA officials said.

He said he called at the request of an unidentified couple who had come to the airport to meet Bessette.

Budd asked if the agency could track the airplane, but the person at the FAA station questioned him about who he was and finally said: "We don't give this information out to people over the phone."

Budd gave up, saying, "It's not a big deal."

The plane had gone down about 9:40 p.m. Nothing was done until a much more urgent call was made to the Coast Guard at 2:15 a.m. by a Kennedy family friend.

An unidentified FAA source said in Wednesday's Boston Globe that the agency was considering disciplinary action against the employee for not coming forward about the call when it became clear the plane was missing.

- Associated Press Writer Glen Johnson contributed to this report from Washington, D.C.

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Grad students to get health insurance

■ Insurance one of fringe benefits to be offered to graduate students in 2000.

By KELLY EVENSON
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Graduate students at K-State soon could earn additional benefits from their positions as graduate teaching assistants and graduate research assistants.

Through the fringe-benefit rates for fiscal year 2000, allowances for health insurance will be available Sept. 1.

Jennifer Gehrt, associate director of human resources, said the health-

insurance plan began as part of an agreement made by the GTA organization at the University of Kansas.

It then was offered to all Kansas Board of Regents schools.

Gehrt said two health-care plans are available: a basic health-care plan and a comprehensive health-care plan that has more benefits.

She said the cost varies based on a person's age and how many other people, such as a spouse or children, are included

"Graduate students will like this plan, because it is less expensive than other health-care plans, because the university contributes to it."

— Jennifer Gehrt
associate director of human resources

in the plan.

"Graduate students will like this plan, because it is less expensive than other health-care plans, because the university contributes to it," Gehrt said.

Gehrt said the state health-care commission negotiated with health-insurance providers to offer the two different plans to graduate employees who work at least half-time during the entire academic year.

Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene Health Center, said Lafene is the preferred provider in connection with the health-care plan.

He said students on the plan will go first to Lafene, and if they cannot get the health care they need there, they will be referred elsewhere.

"Students can benefit from this plan just like all of the others who work for K-State," Zweimiller said. "If the care is not available here, we will send them somewhere where they can get the care needed."

Gehrt said eligible GTAs and GRAs will receive a letter to give them information about enrolling in the plan.

IOWA
Residents battle rising floodwaters

CHARLES CITY, Iowa — People filled sandbags along the Cedar River on Wednesday hoping to stem the record flood of water that washed into town, damaging 100 homes and filling countless basements.

"It's our town. We can't let it get swept away," 18-year-old Danielle Weber said as she worked in the morning with her friend, Haley Salinas, 17. The teenagers' T-shirts were encrusted with mud.

Despite the efforts, heavy rain caused the river to crest Wednesday afternoon at 23 feet, more than a foot higher than the floods of 1993, the worst Iowa had seen in 30 years, Fire Chief Roy Schwickerath said. By 7:30 p.m., the river leveled off.

"Everything we had sandbagged got washed out from two different directions," Mayor James Erb said. "So we got a double whammy."

— The Associated Press

BIRTH CONTROL
Johnson & Johnson developing contraceptive patch

NEW YORK — Johnson & Johnson, the world leader in the oral contraceptives market, is testing a contraceptive patch for women that is effective for a week, the company disclosed today.

The patch, about the size of a half dollar, would be the newest type of birth control to hit the U.S. market in several years. Women would wear it on their abdomen, arm or buttocks.

Early testing shows the patch, called Evra Contraceptive Patch, works as effectively as birth control pills. The company plans to file for U.S. approval early next year.

J&J, the New Brunswick, N.J.-based health care conglomerate most known for selling Band-Aids and Tylenol, revealed its work on the patch at a meeting of securities analysts in New York today.

J&J officials said the patch has been shown to be safe in tests, and women find it easy to use.

Once the drug is absorbed through the skin, the patch works similarly to birth control pills, officials said.

— The Associated Press

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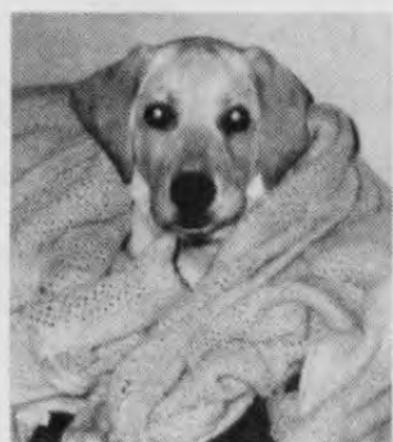
Rufus



Buddy



Maggy Moo



Milo Nathaniel



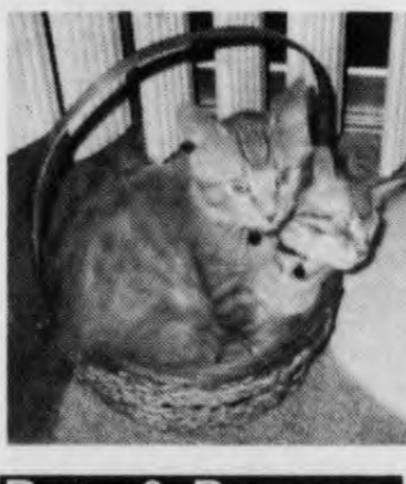
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Maddy Jasamine



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Jack



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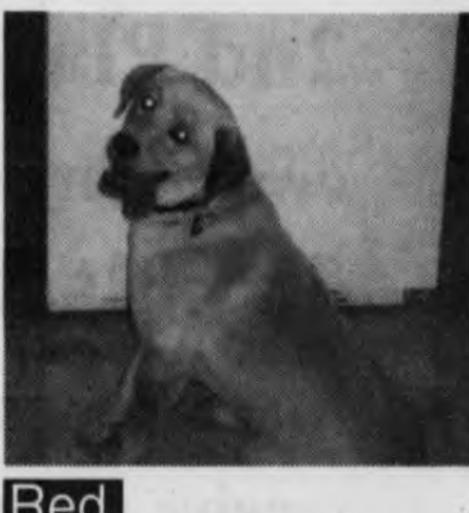
Casey



Weezer



Zooky



Red



Mars



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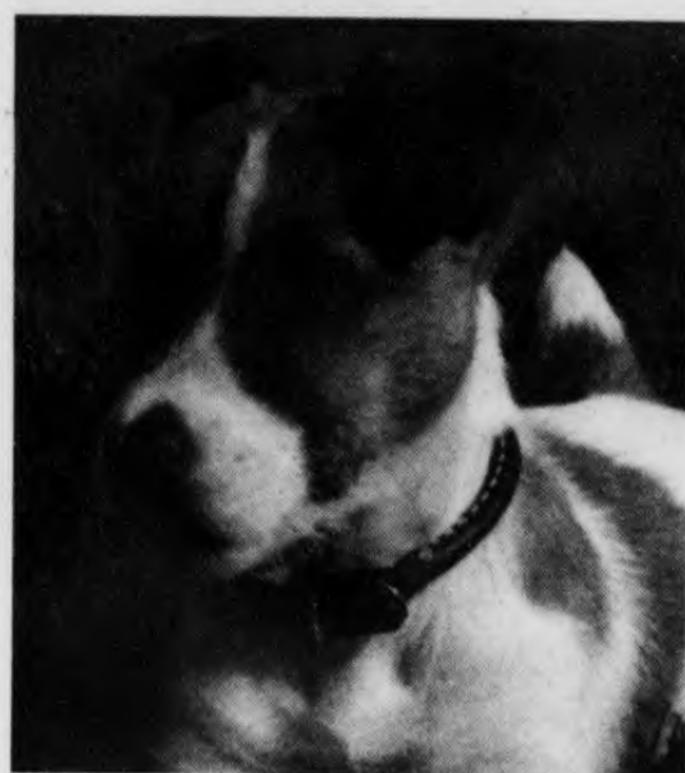


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3rd Place Ellie owner

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Riley County fair to kick off today

BY SHANDA PARKER

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CiCo Park will increase with activity today as Riley County Fair participants and fair goers prepare for the five-day event.

Fair participants will begin the work of sheering lambs, putting icing on cakes and entering exhibits in the competitions. Alan Ladd, director of the Riley County Extension, said everyone is working on last-minute details.

"It is tremendously busy," Ladd said. "Everyone is working on last-minute preparations such as priming and clipping their animals, to even putting the last coat of varnish on a project."

Jennifer Wilson, Riley County 4-H agent, said there are a variety of activities for all ages to enjoy.

She said every year, the fair board tries to provide events and activities for everyone's interest.

"We have 4-H exhibits — anything from arts and crafts, to cake decorating, to turtle races on Sunday," Wilson said. "It is a good chance for the people in the community to see what the kids are doing."

The fair will kick off at 6 p.m. with a parade on Poyntz Avenue.

The parade will begin at City Park and head toward the Manhattan Town Center. Ladd said there is no preregistration for the parade and anyone is welcome to participate in it.

"I think it is one of those deals that

everyone enjoys," Ladd said.

"It officially kicks off the five-day event."

The Kaw Valley Rodeo also will begin tonight and last through Saturday. The Rodeo costs \$4 for children 12 and under and \$7 for adults.

Ladd said 1998 Bullrider World Champion Jerry Norton will be at the rodeo events.

Ottaway Amusement will provide a carnival beginning tonight through Monday. Wrist band nights will be July 25-26 from 6-10 p.m. The wrist bands are good for unlimited rides for that evening. Wrist bands can be bought for \$12 and two Pepsi product aluminum cans. The cans will benefit the Riley County United Way.

Wilson said an event that is always popular is the Fair Olympics, which will be Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Teams of two adults and two children under the age of 18 can compete in the Olympics. Contestants can compete in events ranging from throwing a rubber chicken to zucchini relays. Wilson said a new event to the Olympics is tip-toeing through the pasture.

Wilson said the classroom could be a popular attraction because of its interactive learning environment. "It is air-conditioned."



REED DUNN/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tina Ottaway, Derby, shines a token machine Wednesday afternoon on the Riley County Fairgrounds. Ottaway is the manager of games for Ottaway Amusements, and she was helping get the carnival ready for the fair. The Riley County Fair begins today.

"You can just imagine what that event is all about," Wilson said.

Wilson said Riley County is one of the six counties in the state that will host the American Cancer Society's Mobile Classroom.

The classroom will provide a chance for people to learn in an interactive way about cancer prevention. The classroom will be located on the north side of Pottor Hall starting Friday.

Wilson said the classroom could be a popular attraction because of its

interactive learning environment. "It is air-conditioned."

"I hope it generates interest," Wilson said. "It's aimed at teaching people in an interactive way."

All events at the fair are open to the public with no admission charge, except for the carnival and rodeo. Wilson said free admission is one reason why the fair welcomes everyone.

"The fair is free," Wilson said. "There are a lot of things to do with the entire family."

WILDFIRES

Calming wind lessens fire threat to homes

NEW CUYAMA, Calif. — Calming wind lessened the threat to homes today as fire crews battled a blaze that had charred 6,000 acres of brush.

The fire in Santa Barbara County was 20 percent surrounded by midmorning, but there was no estimate of when it would be fully contained.

Flames feeding on dense thickets blew past fire lines late Monday, driven by 40 mph winds. The fire traveled to within a mile of about 25 homes in the Cottonwood Canyon area before the wind eased today.

Residents were urged to evacuate late Monday, but while some left to take their horses out of the area, most people stayed behind.

The wildfire, 180 miles northwest of Los Angeles, was started Sunday by a spark caused when a bulldozer hit a rock. One firefighter was injured by a falling branch.

— The Associated Press

MISSOURI

Town leaders vote to remove fish symbol from city seal

REPUBLIC, Mo. — Leaders of this Missouri town have agreed to remove the Christian fish symbol from the city seal, ending an 18-month legal battle that has driven a wedge between neighbors.

Gasps, hisses and shouts of "Spineless cowards!" filled a packed community center as Mayor Doug Boatright announced his tie-breaking vote Monday night.

"This has been a very trying, a very difficult year and a half," Boatright said, his voice shaking slightly. "There are a lot of hard feelings on both sides."

After listening to nearly two hours of public testimony, the Board of Aldermen voted 5-4 not to appeal a July 9 federal court ruling ordering the fish removed from the city's seal within 30 days.

Former Republic resident Jean Webb sued the city last year claiming that the symbol blurred the separation of church and state and created an uncomfortable environment for non-Christians.

— The Associated Press

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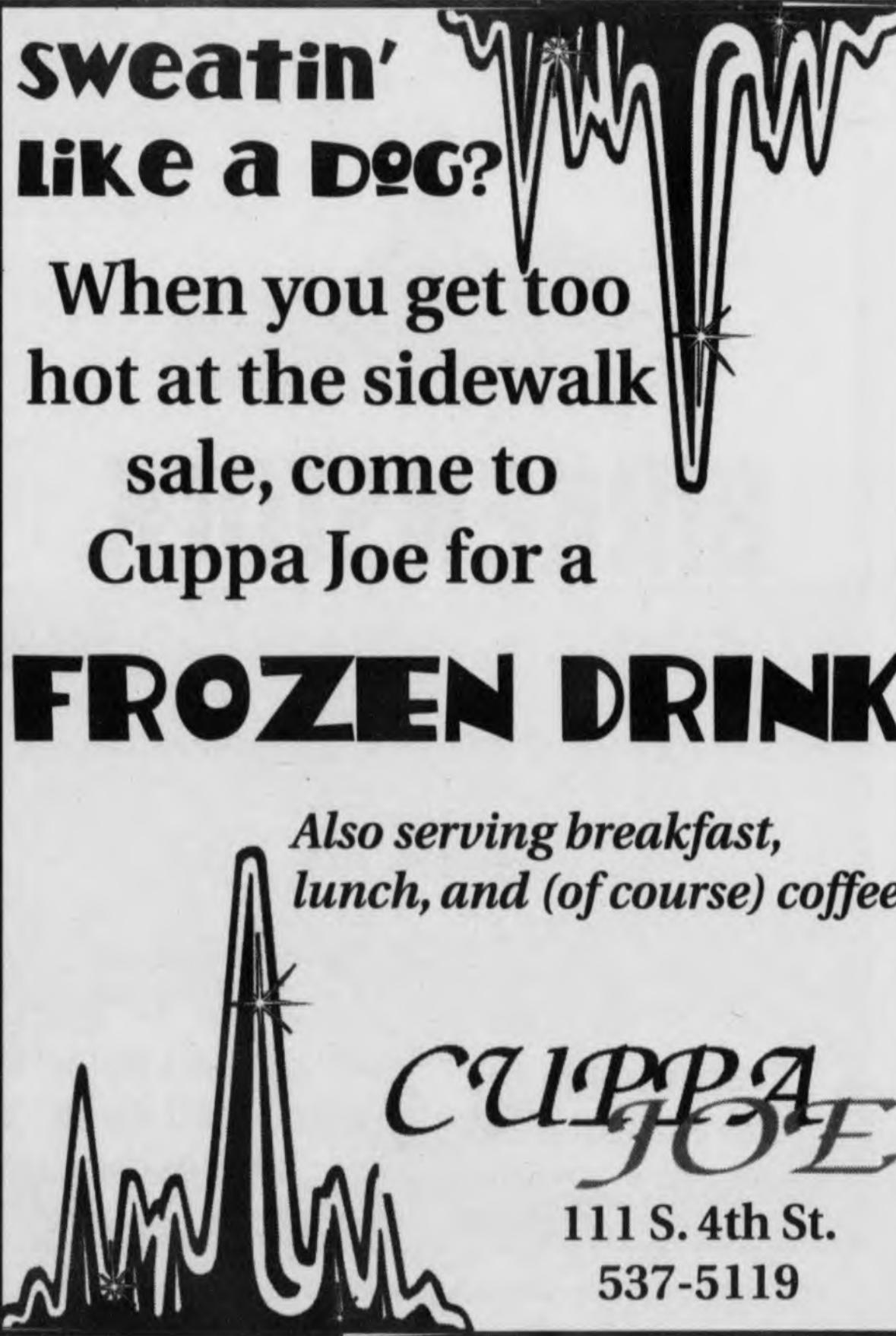


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TOUR DE FRANCE
Armstrong advances on Paris, blasts 'vulture journalism'

PAU, France — Lance Armstrong took another giant step toward a Tour de France overall championship Wednesday, and cycling's governing body said the only drug he has been taking is an authorized skin cream for saddle sores.

Armstrong, a 27-year-old Texan making a startling comeback from testicular cancer, is just four days from what appears a probable triumph in cycling's showcase race.

But he has been dogged by suggestions in the French media that his success is linked to performance-enhancing drugs. He said Wednesday the strain of such accusations is affecting his outlook and his cycling.

"They want me to crack on the bike — and I'm not going to," he said after emerging from the last day of climbs in the Pyrenees mountains with a commanding lead of 6 minutes, 15 seconds. "It's vulture journalism."

— The Associated Press

WAR ON DRUGS

New drug could help break addiction to cocaine

European scientists have developed a drug that uses a promising new approach to ease cravings for cocaine in addicted rats.

BP 897 is the first drug to target the "conditioning" effect of cocaine, or the way, for example, that the mere sight of a street corner where the addict used to buy cocaine can evoke a craving, said Maria Pilla, a psychologist at the University of Cambridge in England who led the study.

The only other drugs available either mimic cocaine so much that they themselves can become addictive, or block its effects so well that addicts overload on cocaine to deal with the pangs of withdrawal.

Whether BP 897 works in humans remains to be seen. Full-scale tests could begin as early as next year.

BP 897 eases the cravings associated with cocaine withdrawal by mildly stimulating the brain while regulating its levels of dopamine, a brain chemical that can create intense pangs for the narcotic.

— The Associated Press

DANCE PARTY

Local bands to perform in Manhattan Center for the Arts Concert

BY REED DUNN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ska and punk-rock fans of all ages can catch a glimpse of Midwestern bands at the Manhattan Center for the Arts this weekend.

As part of the Supporters of Local Live Music, the center has scheduled doors to open at 7 p.m. Saturday for Live at the MAC, a concert that will feature four acts: Ruskabank, O'Phil, Nowhere Fast and Ramrod's Invention. All tickets will be sold at the door for \$5.

Mary Spiro Levin, administrative assistant for the arts center, said the show is one of only a few events the center offers to younger audiences.

"The majority of things we offer attract an older crowd," Levin said. "Other than art classes, this is the only thing we offer for this age group."

Levin said the events got started after a local teen-age group, Podstar, approached the center for a place to play. She said the shows started out small, but have grown since their inception more than a year ago.

"We've been doing these shows for over a year," Levin said. "It all started with the one band wanting a place to play."

Cameron Hawk, Podstar singer and guitarist, said Manhattan has a large youth population in search of live local shows. Although Aggierville offers many chances for local bands to play, the district's drinking establish-



IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ruskabank members perform at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon. Ruskabank, a local ska band, will perform Saturday at the Manhattan Arts Center.

ments are off-limits to underage music fans. Hawk said the arts center is a good place for these younger fans to gather.

"It's a place set up for that," Hawk said. "There are so many kids who want to go see local shows."

Dave Spiker, Ruskabank lead singer and organizer of Supporters of Local Live Music, said the arts center shows began following the success of similar programs in Lawrence and the Kansas City area.

"So far, we have had great turnouts," Spiker said. "The people appreciate it so much."

Spiker said the shows will continue as long as community members continue to support local musicians.

"As long as the city is supportive, we will continue to have the shows," Spiker said.

The bands performing Saturday encourage audience participation and dancing. Spiker said the arts center is planning to make room available for these activities.

"They're dance-oriented bands, so we're trying to make as much room available for that as possible," Spiker said.

Hawk encourages community members of all ages to attend the local shows.

"I think Manhattan has an unusually popular following for local music," Hawk said. "I think people should check out some local shows, because they will be amazed."

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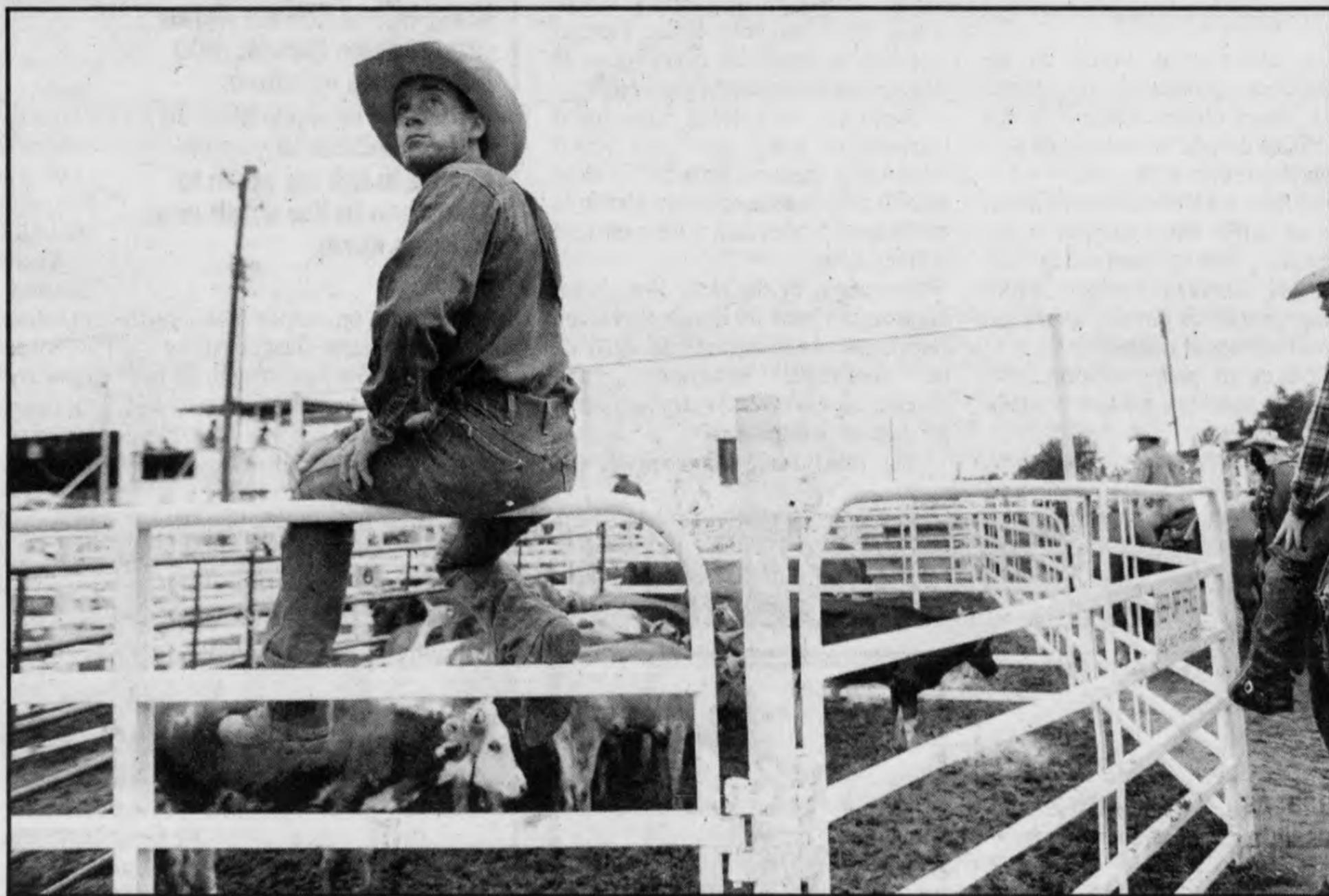
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PARTY/MEETING
ROOM AVAILABLE

Bulldogger Steve Morrical of Brookville, Kan., sits atop the pens, examining the steers that will be used for the steer-wrestling competition at Wells Arena in CiCo Park as part of last year's Kaw Valley Rodeo. Morrical said he had been a bull rider for more than 10 years and had decided he was too old to keep riding bulls and started entering steer-wrestling competitions.

STEVE HEBERT/
COLLEGIAN



CLOWNS

■ *continued from page 1*

"I really have to get focused, like tunnel vision," he said. "Bulls don't know when the time's up. They don't know if you're out of shape."

Norton's job requires intense physical activity and movement, but Lehmkuhler helps make the audience laugh and enjoy the rodeo.

Lehmkuhler said he tries to connect with the audience and be tuned in to people's responses.

"There's an everyday challenge to make every situation an entertainment opportunity," he said. "I try to make a comical opportunity out of anything that happens."

Lehmkuhler said he tries to make each show different by using different jokes and making up jokes on the spot.

"I try to make sure I'm not doing the same thing over and over again," he said. "I try to provide something new each time."

"Spontaneous things are just so

much better. Nobody can copy that," he said. "The audience can expect the unexpected."

Norton and Lehmkuhler have been in the rodeo business for many years, and they said rodeo life is exciting and rewarding.

"It's a business that people do because they love to do it," Lehmkuhler said.

Lehmkuhler said that when he was younger, rodeo life gave him a great chance to see the world, meet new people and explore. Now, he said, he enjoys reconnecting with friends at each rodeo.

"It's always a homecoming," he said.

Norton said being a bullfighter is hard work and can be exhausting, but he said he feels lucky to have found a job he enjoys.

"I enjoy what I do, and I make a living at it," he said. "I feel fortunate that I realize that to enjoy what you do is almost priceless. It's hard to find that in life."

RODEO

■ *continued from page 1*

A performance by Western Legacy, a precision drill team of 25 women riders, will open each night of the rodeo.

"We're very excited to have something a little different," Henton said.

Friday at 7 p.m., the Kaw Valley Special Rodeo will feature area special-needs children participating in rodeo events with help from contestants, clowns and rodeo queens, she said.

Events include riding a horse around the arena and riding a hand-rocked bucking bull.

"It's a way for contestants to give something back," Henton said.

Miss Rodeo K-State, Melanie Hutting, will ride in the grand entry each night and will sign autographs

during the rodeo, said Steve Frazier, Kaw Valley Rodeo Association president.

Besides performances by talented cowboys and cowgirls — a few of them former K-State students — audience members will witness performances from some of the top bucking stock in the nation, Frazier said.

"There's something there for everyone," Henton said. "There's something glorious about watching the animals, and the clowns are hysterical."

Advance tickets are \$8 reserved, \$6 general admission and \$3.50 for children 12 and younger. Tickets are available at S Bar J Western Clothiers, Dillons, Dara's Fast Lane and the Manhattan Town Center.

At the gate, tickets are \$10 reserved, \$7 general admission and \$4 for children 12 and younger.

RULING

Former Nazi guard loses his U.S. citizenship

ST. LOUIS — A judge has revoked the U.S. citizenship of a retired aircraft worker for misrepresenting his Nazi past in getting a visa to enter the United States after World War II.

U.S. District Judge E. Richard Webber also ruled Tuesday that Michael Negele, 79, acquiesced "in conduct contrary to civilization and human decency" in the time he spent as a concentration camp guard during the war.

Negele's lawyer, Warren Hoff, said he would appeal the ruling. Efforts to deport Negele may not begin until after the appeals are exhausted, Hoff said.

The Justice Department alleges Negele was a member of the Death's Head Battalion of the Waffen-SS, the elite guard of the Nazi Party of Germany. Immigration authorities would have denied his visa application had they known of Negele's Nazi service, Webber said.

DEATH ROW

— *The Associated Press*
Florida prison guards beat inmate to death

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A death-row inmate known as a troublemaker was beaten to death in his cell by prison guards, authorities said Wednesday.

Frank Valdez, sentenced to die for the 1987 slaying of a prison guard, was found dead in his cell at the Florida State Prison in Starke after a brawl Saturday. Nine guards have been suspended pending an investigation.

Tim Moore, commissioner of the state Department of Law Enforcement, said his agents were questioning the guards, trying to find "somebody to come forward and tell the truth."

"The time has come for them to decide who wants to be a defendant and who wants to be a witness," he said. "And I'm talking about a defendant in a murder trial, not a minor infraction."

Valdez, 36, was in a wing for particularly violent prisoners and had been known as a troublemaker. Guards said he previously had been found with knives in his cell.

Prosecutors said Valdez had broken ribs and boot marks on his body.

— *The Associated Press*

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TELEVISION
Fox executive defends bawdy 'Action'

PASADENA, Calif. — Fox's programming chief said Wednesday he believes audiences will accept the network's racy new series "Action," a spoof of Hollywood that features bleeped obscenities and ribald jokes.

Doug Herzog told a television critics meeting that Fox is unapologetic about its decision to break the rules. Herzog is well-versed in the art; he moved to Fox from Comedy Central, home of the outrageous "South Park."

"Action," which stars Jay Mohr as an unscrupulous movie producer, is "definitely pushing the line a little bit," Herzog told the Television Critics Association summer gathering.

The network pondered whether audiences and advertisers "were ready to go there," Herzog said; the answer, he believes, is yes.

"Action" includes obscenities covered up by bleeps, unethical behavior, jokes about O.J. Simpson, sex and even a gag about an employee urinating in his boss' Cobb salad.

—The Associated Press

REGULATIONS
Federal guidelines for fertility clinics issued

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In a bid to improve the quality of services at fertility clinics, the Centers for Disease Control published guidelines Wednesday that legislatures can use as a model for state inspections.

Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala said issuing guidelines was the proper role for the federal government as states seek to crack down on a virtually unregulated \$2 billion industry.

"What should never be left to chance is the quality of the services provided by America's fertility clinics and laboratories," Shalala told reporters on Capitol Hill.

Appearing with her, Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., said many of the nation's 300 fertility clinics already comply with the standards.

He said the guidelines are "an indication to unscrupulous operators that you better clean up your act."

—The Associated Press

CHINA

■ continued from page 7

tried to converge in protest on the Zhongnanhai compound in central Beijing, where Chinese leaders live and work. Police dragged some away by their hair and bundled them into vans.

The street west of Zhongnanhai was closed to traffic. Police stopped people from walking past the compound's other gates and checked identity cards. Reporters saw buses carrying scores and possibly hundreds of detainees.

Hundreds of police officers, both uniformed and in civilian clothes, surrounded the area.

In Shanghai, about 300-400 people,

again mostly middle-aged women, sat around a fountain in People's Square across from city hall. Police blocked access to the square but didn't appear to take any action against the protesters.

According to a Hong Kong-based human-rights group, more than 30,000 Falun Gong members protested in more than 30 cities Wednesday, from Harbin in the far north to Shenzhen in the south next to Hong Kong.

The report by the Hong Kong-based Information Center for Human Rights and Democratic Movement in China could not be confirmed immediately. The government has made no comment about the protests or detentions.

But Hong Kong television showed

According to a Hong Kong-based human-rights group, more than 30,000 Falun Gong members protested in more than 30 cities Wednesday, from Harbin in the far north to Shenzhen in the south next to Hong Kong.

members gathered outside the offices of China's state-run Xinhua News Agency.

She claimed to have learned from a network of Falun Gong friends and relatives that 1,000 people were detained and later released in Shenzhen. Two Hong Kong television stations reported that 1,000 protesters in Shenzhen were driven to a school after their morning exercises and later released.

Xiao also claimed that 20,000 devotees gathered in Guangzhou and another 10,000 in the southern city of Guiyang.

Police in Shenzhen said they did not know about any protests. An officer with the Guangzhou police who refused to give his name or department denied that any gathering took place there.



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news of the weird
Man fined \$750 after egging police to win \$2 bet

David Sanchez Hernandez, 18, was convicted in June in Punta Gorda, Fla., of egging two police officers on foot patrol. Hernandez, who said he did it in order to win a \$2 bet with his brother, was fined \$750 and sentenced to 25 hours of community service.

Hotel room outfitted with cheese motif

In May, "installation artist" Cosimo Cavallaro outfitted Room 114 of the Washington Jefferson Hotel in New York City in a cheese motif, using a half-ton of various types from Muenster to Swiss, melted. His explanation was that his family owned a cheese shop and that he remembers the rush of liberation he got one day by plastering his father's old armchair in mozzarella. Said former gallery owner Jules Feiler, "When I first talked to him, I thought he was just another in a series of nuts that have entered my life."

Man's intricate ant farm a dialog of boundaries

From a press release on a June San Francisco exhibit by Yukinori Yanagi, who built a giant ant farm in which sand was dyed to create a finely detailed, 15-panel image of a large \$1 bill visible through the glass and which the ants would redesign by moving the sand around, "Yanagi's work is a dialogue about the fluency of boundaries in the 20th century and the dissemination of cultures through the expanding notions of globalism."

Man bit by dog while spreading dog food on posterior

At an April show in San Francisco, performance artist Zhang Huan was to "explore the physical and psychological effects of human violence in modern society" by spreading puree of hot dogs on his naked posterior as he lay face down on a cypress branch and permitting eight dogs to enter the room. Immediately, one dog, Hercules, bit Zhang on the butt, drawing blood and causing the show to be suspended.

BRETT

■ continued from page 5

Lau had Brett, who never had hit .300 in the minor leagues, get into a near-crouch and hold his bat almost level as he awaited the pitch.

"My dad called it the modified corkscrew stance," Brett said. "He said it would never work."

With reluctance, George decided to do something the four Brett brothers almost never did while growing up — defy dad.

"I tried to convince him that when you're hitting .200 at the All-Star break and you're 21 years old, and you're making an error a game, I'd better start

doing something offensively to help this team because I sure as hell ain't doing anything defensively."

"You made it to the major leagues because of what you accomplished in the minor leagues," Jack Brett argued.

"What did I accomplish in the minor leagues?" countered George.

By 1976, when he won his first batting title, Brett was on his way to stardom and

"... He [Brett's dad] taught me the qualities of life. He taught me to never be content, to want to accomplish more. How do you get 3,154 hits? By always striving for more. He was the driving force behind my success." — George Brett, former Royals baseball player

the Royals had won their first of five AL West championships.

Still, it would have been so easy to go the other route.

"He's my father, for crying out loud," Brett said. "And I learned so much from him growing up. He taught me the qualities of life. He

taught me to never be content, to want to accomplish more. How do you get 3,154 hits? By always striving for more. He was the driving force behind my success."

"But my father was 1,600 miles away and here was Charlie, who put his arm around me."

Neither man will be with Brett at his moment of triumph in Cooperstown.

The batting coach who helped him become a Hall of Fame hitter died of cancer on March 18, 1984. Eight years later, cancer claimed the father who taught him the qualities of life.

The two men met a few times. But they were always cool toward each other.

"My father didn't dislike Charlie. He just didn't like me working with this man," Brett said.

"I'm sure," he added with a smile, "they're reconciled in heaven by now."

Religion Directory

Manhattan Mennonite Church

Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
 Richard & Barbara Gehring, Co-Pastors
 10th and Fremont
 Welcome Students and Staff!

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Contemporary Morning Worship
 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
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 College Career Classes Offered
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Grace

Baptist Church



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♦ Sunday ♦
Morning Worship
10:00 a.m.

Bible Classes For All Ages 8:45 a.m.
 Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church

Missouri Synod
776-2227
 9 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship
KSU-DANFORTH CHAPEL

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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 bulletin board
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100
 housing/
 real estate
 105

Announcements

"LEARN TO FLY!" K-State Flying Club has five airplanes, lowest rates. For information call 537-8406, www.ksu.edu/ksfc

FREE* COMPUTER. Quite possibly the two most beautiful words in all of business. Call today and learn how you can qualify for a free computer, a personalized Web site and the opportunity to create financial independence for yourself. 1-888-233-7395 PIN 1925249. Certain requirements and restrictions apply.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

- 4 BEDROOM**
- 2 bath
- Fully furnished
- Modern
- Recreation facilities
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- Washer/Dryer
- and many more amenities.

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COMMONS
APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE.

PURPLE PIG open 4 to Mid-night Monday thru Saturday. Specials every day!

"Stay In Class at the Commons"

Special on 4 Bedroom Apts.

New Leases Only - \$150 Security Deposit!

Rent due Aug. 1, 1999 - Only \$138/person
 Pay Only \$275/person for our 4BR, 2 Bath apts. for the rest of the 12 month lease

- Fully Furnished
- 2 Bathroom
- Alarm System
- Swimming Pool
- Washer/Dryer

NOW Leasing

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UNIVERSITY
COMMONS
APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS. Fully furnished two and four-bedroom apartments, washer and dryer in each apartment, pool and sand volleyball court, tennis and basketball court, alarm systems, individual leases. Monday-Friday 9-6, Saturday 10-4. 539-0500.

110
For Rent-Apt.
Unfurnished

"GREAT PRICES!" Near campus. Very nice one, two, three, four, five, six-bedrooms. Available now, summer, fall. **537-1666**, www.beloose.com/linwood

ONE LARGE bedroom, partially furnished. One block from campus. Central air, gas heating. \$390.
537-2255 or 537-7810.

K-RENTAL MGMT.

Studio-\$240 & up
 1 Bdrm-\$280 & up
 2 Bdrm-\$350 & up
 3 Bdrm-\$390 & up
 4 Bdrm-\$560 & up

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QUIET VERY nice three-bedroom, two bath duplexes. fourth and Laramie.

Cats o.k.. 539-4087. Very busy, please leave message.

ROOM FOR rent 1015 Laramie. \$175/ month plus utilities. (316)788-5813 or gco-to@hotmail.com ask for Jorge.

U 2- CAN-B moving into a two-bedroom that has the works. August 1, see now. \$425 to \$450. 776-8455.

Leasing Now For August

- Cambridge Square
- Sandstone Apts.
- Only a few left!

- Fireplaces
- Carports
- Pool
- Private Deck
- Laundry Facilities
- Large 2-bedroom Units

CALL NOW
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Weekdays
 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

ties paid. Off-street parking, available August 1. 537-8389.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available in August. Chase Manhattan call 565-9551.

U 2- CAN-B moving into a two-bedroom that has the works. August 1, see now. \$425 to \$450. 776-8455.

Rooms Available

QUIET, FURNISHED room in private home adjacent to campus. Non-smoking male. Parking. Stockwell Real Estate 539-4073.

In need of Extra Cash?



GET A JOB.

Check out category 310 - Help Wanted.

SPACIOUS ONE, two, three-bedroom apartments. Clean, quiet, central locations. Most utili-

Kansas State Collegian 103 Kedzie 532-6555

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1999

PAGE 19

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Questions? Call 532-6555.

RATES

1 DAY	
20 words or less	\$7.15
Each word over 20	\$0.20 per word
2 DAYS	
20 words or less	\$8.40
Each word over 20	\$0.25 per word
3 DAYS	
20 words or less	\$9.55
Each word over 20	\$0.30 per word
4 DAYS	
20 words or less	\$10.60
Each word over 20	\$0.35 per word
5 DAYS	
20 words or less	\$11.55
Each word over 20	\$0.40 per word

HOW TO PAY

Classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

ERROR POLICY

If you find an error in your ad, please call us at 532-6555. We accept responsibility for the first wrong insertion.

TO CANCEL AN AD

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the readers' attention.

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across the street from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except for holidays.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS

Call our classified staff at 532-6555 or stop by the office at 103 Kedzie Hall.

120

For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Charming two-bedroom cottage in quiet neighborhood near schools and grocery stores. Completely remodeled. New bath, kitchen, stove and refrigerator, washer/dryer hookups, fenced yard. No pets. References. year lease. \$490. 539-8052.

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Three-bedroom duplex located at 1230 Vattier. Lower level, central air, washer/dryer, \$230/ person, lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer, fall. Four to six bedrooms. Near campus, great prices. 537-1666, www.beloose.com/linwood

FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM house close to campus. Available August 1, 901 Rattone. Showing 5p.m. daily. 770-7230.

THREE-BEDROOM, AUGUST lease, no pets. Water and trash paid. Two bedroom house out of town. Call 539-1975.

TWO-BEDROOM, LIVING room with hardwood floors. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. 539-1554.

125

For Sale-Houses

THREE-BEDROOM BRICK ranch with partially finished full basement and double garage, near the university and Lee School. 539-6008.

145

Roommate Wanted

FAMILY SEEKING working/ college girl to share home for upcoming school year. Exchange living space for help in home. Arrangement has been successful for ten years. 539-2703.

FEMALE ROOMMATES to share five-bedroom house. Non-smoking, August lease. Washer/dryer, central air, \$225/month plus one-fifth utilities. Call Jodi 537-8613.

GRADUATE STUDENTS seek roommate. \$220/month plus share of utilities. Parking and laundry available. Near campus. (785)539-3346, please leave message.

MALE WANTED for apartment two blocks from campus. Utilities paid, private entrance, off-street parking. 539-2703.

ROOMMATE NEEDED \$200/month. Three blocks from campus. Water/trash paid. 537-7534.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house for fall semester. \$350 per month including utilities for two rooms, own bath, use of common areas plus refrigerator. Washer/dryer. Call Todd 565-0773.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom house two blocks west of campus. Available immediately. Washer/dryer. \$325/month, all utilities included. Call Brian, 776-1796. Leave message.

ROOMMATES WANTED to share house across the street from campus. Central air/washer/dryer/lots of room! 770-8031, 537-9693.

150

Sublease

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE August 1. Four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Deposit and first month's rent paid. Furnished, amenities, close to Rec. Center. Call Melissa, (913)383-1893. Females only.

300
employment/opportunities

310

Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

GAMBINO'S PIZZA now hiring courteous individ-

uals to deliver quality pizzas to our customers. Applicants must be 18 years old, have a valid drivers license, and a good driving record. Flexible part-time schedule. \$7-11/hour. Apply in person, 2708 Anderson Avenue.

HELPWANTED: Harry's Uptown. Restaurant work 8a.m.-3p.m. Good job for motivated people. Apply between 2-4p.m. Ask for Wendy.

HELPWANTED: Harry's Uptown needs bartenders. Day and evening shifts. Apply between 2-4p.m. Ask for Wendy.

HOURS AVAILABLE days and evenings for dishwashers. Apply between 2-4p.m. at Harry's, 418 Poyntz.

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JOBS
Starting
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PART-TIME
Apply in person
Conference Room, Super 8

Thur., July 22
at 4:30 p.m.
or 6:00 p.m.

Interviews start promptly.
Doors will close after 5 minutes.

Help needed to take inventory in retail stores.
Average 10-12 hours on weekends.

Weekday daytime hours are also available.
Averaging 25+ hours.

PARK PLANNER: \$15.84-\$17.42 hourly, plus excellent benefits (full-time). The City of Manhattan is

seeking a Park Planner who will be responsible for the planning, design, and construction management of all capital improvement projects for the parks, recreation, and zoo divisions. **Experience required.**

Bachelor's or Master's Degree in Landscape Architecture with one year of Parks and Recreation experience; or any equivalent degree with five years of experience in Park Planning. Registered Landscape Architects are preferred, but not required. **Closing date:** July 30, 1999. Apply at the Department of Human Resources, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2440, no later than 5:00 p.m. on the closing date. EOE.

RECREATION SUPERVISOR: \$14.37 to \$15.80 hourly, plus excellent benefits (full-time). The City of Manhattan is currently seeking a Recreation Supervisor who plans, organizes, promotes, directs and markets all activities relating to the Twin Oaks Softball Complex. **Experience Required:** Bachelor of Science degree from an accredited college or university in Recreation Administration with three years of full-time experience or any equivalent combination of education, training, and experience that provides the required knowledge, skill and ability. Must be able to work courteously and effectively with the public and all City staff.

Closing Date: Friday, July 30th, 1999. Apply at the Department of Human Resources, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2440, no later than 5 p.m. on the closing date. EOE.

SENIOR RESEARCH ASSISTANT-MOLECULAR MARKER/ GENOMICS.

The Forage Biotechnology Group (FBG) at The Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation (www.noble.org) is seeking a Senior Research Assistant in the area of molecular marker/genomics research. The Senior Research Assistant will provide technical support in the use of molecular mark-

ers for identification of QTL and marker assisted breeding in forage grasses. Requires an MS in biological sciences or BS with two years of relevant work experience. Work experiences should include the use of RFLP/AFLP or other molecular markers. Salary \$24,890-\$37,330 depending upon qualifications and experience. Attractive health and retirement benefits provided. Please send a letter of application, detailed resume, and arrange for three letters of reference to be sent to: ATTN.: Position #40- (FBG Senior Research Assistant), Human Resources Dept., The Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation, P.O. Box 2180, Ardmore, OK 73402. Applications will be received until a suitable applicant is found. The Noble Foundation is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CLOSING DATE: July 30, 1999.

Apply at the Department of Human Resources, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2440, no later than 5:00 p.m. on the closing date. EOE.

VARNEY'S BOOK

STORE is now taking applications for **temporary part-time** and **temporary full-time** positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook sales.

Possible employment dates are August 16 thru September 5. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. \$5.20 per hour. Involves assisting customers, stocking shelves and moderate lifting.

Requires diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Avenue, Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Friday, July 23, 1999.

CLOSING DATE: Friday, July 30th, 1999. Apply at the Department of Human Resources, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2440, no later than 5 p.m. on the closing date. EOE.

400 open market

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

SINGLE BED. Call 537-4667 after 5 p.m.

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Computers

JBB COMPUTER Systems: 400 MHZ, Pentium 6.4 Gig HD, 64 meg RAM, 17 inch monitor, 40X CD Rom. Brand new, still in box. 395-7447.

Computers repaired. Upgrade, buy, sell, trade.

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500
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Automobiles

1987 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass. Good school car. Perkins, PO Box 602, Ogden, KS 66517.

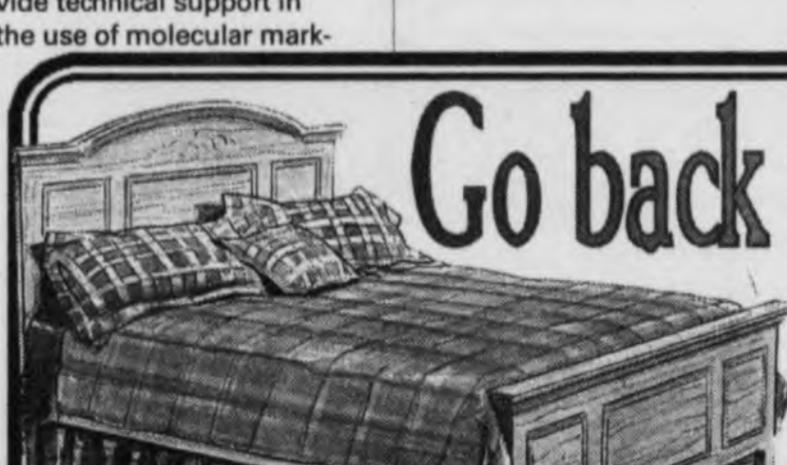
1989 FORD Escort, cold air, five-speed, four-door, blue, very nice, \$1500. 1988 Mercury Tracer, five-speed, air-conditioner, \$800. 395-7451, leave message.

A DOGGY OF A DEAL!

Present this coupon and receive \$2 off when you place a classified ad with the Collegian. (Offer Exp. 7/28/99)

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news of the weird**Woman wins suit due to stress from promotion**

In July, Birmingham, England, office worker Beverly Lancaster, 44, won about \$110,000 in damages from the city because of job-related stress based on her having been promoted to a better job against her will. Lancaster testified that the city insisted she take the higher-paying job, for which she was not qualified, by offering her extra training, which she said it did not deliver, causing her to become severely depressed.

New York men seeking sexual revenge on women

In June, according to a New York Times feature on the decline of urban male sexuality, author Michael Segell said he found various New York City men who practiced what he called "sexual payback" (seducing a woman but then, on the verge of intercourse, abruptly becoming disinterested). As one man in a Segell focus group put it, "The only thing that's more enjoyable than having sex is making a girl want it and not giving it to her." Segell called this a passive-aggressive response to women's increasing sexual power.

Californians pay steep prices for limited space

The San Jose Mercury News reported in May that because of a housing shortage in Silicon Valley, people are renting attics, basements and storage sheds to live in and that others pay as much as \$200 a month for the right just to sleep in a corner of a living room in order to be close to work and avoid a lengthy commute from the family home.

Crime boss complains about greed

In June, The New York Times quoted a yakuza crime boss in Tokyo, lamenting how his turf has been taken over by immigrant gangs from China. "The Japanese yakuza think of long-term business relationships, but the Chinese mafia thinks just of the short term. Their only goal is money, money, money."

Mother of injured boy to sue Worlds of Fun

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A woman whose son was injured when a roller coaster derailed at Worlds of Fun is suing the amusement park's operators for negligence.

Barbara Jean Harris filed the lawsuit Tuesday in Jackson County Circuit Court on behalf of her son, James Harris.

Harris struck his head and neck against a harness when the last two cars of the Orient Express derailed and were left dangling from a stretch of track about 50 feet above the ground Saturday night.

According to the lawsuit, Harris suffered head and facial injuries from the jolt of the derailment and mental and emotional damage from being stuck hanging sideways in a car for about 45 minutes.

Thirteen people were injured when the roller coaster derailed.

Harris' lawsuit seeks unspecified damages from Ohio-based Cedar Fair L.P. and two other companies that operate Worlds of Fun.

Among the allegations, the lawsuit says Harris was told he would never be able to go to another theme park again if he sued.

Worlds of Fun Marketing Director Rick Rau declined to comment on most of the allegations in the lawsuit, but he said he doubted any company representative had threatened Harris.

Missouri Fire Marshal Bill Farr said Tuesday that park officials have cooperated with his investigation of the derailment.

Farr said park-safety records indicate

officials do more safety inspections than required. Orient Express manufacturer Arrow Dynamics of Clearfield, Utah, requires a track inspection annually, but Worlds of Fun inspects it monthly, Farr said.

Missouri law requires a state investigation of an amusement park accident only if an injury results in an overnight hospital stay or a death.

None of the passengers Saturday required an overnight hospital stay, but the amusement park agreed to work with Farr in investigating the derailment.

Worlds of Fun officials also have hired Richard Brown, a structural engineer from Solon, Ohio, to examine the 19-year-old Orient Express. Brown helped establish amusement-park standards in Ohio.

PRISONS**■ continued from page 6**

All four regions reviewed have, or were in the process of developing, staff sexual-misconduct policies.

Only the federal Bureau of Prisons reported criminal prosecutions with convictions from sexual misconduct by staff members, the report revealed. Each of the jurisdictions reported lawsuits related to such misconduct.

Daniel Dunne, a Bureau of Prisons spokesman, said all allegations are taken seriously. Employees at the bureau's prisons are told that engaging in sexual misconduct risks everything — including careers freedom, he said.

Last year, the Bureau of Prisons disciplined 10 prison employees for sexual misconduct; seven were prosecuted, he said.

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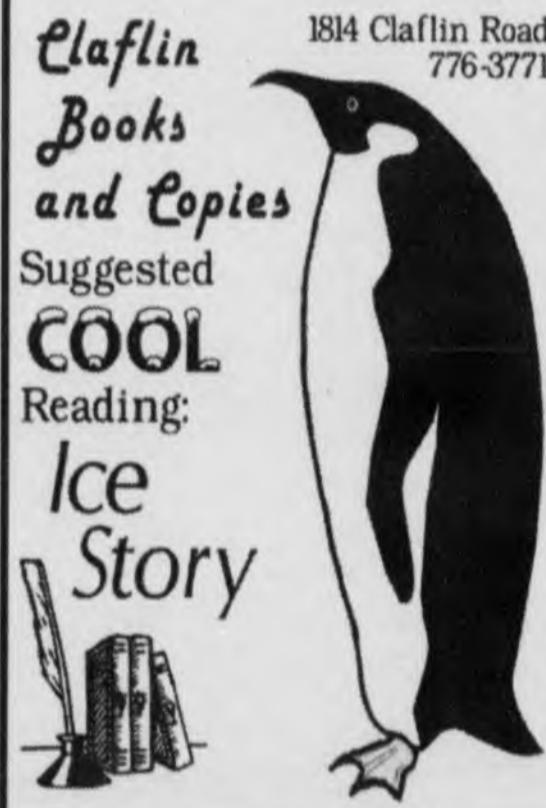
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RICHARD JONES

MANHATTAN MAN ARRESTED FOR SOLICITATION OF 1ST DEGREE MURDER

A Manhattan resident who was arrested in February for murder was arrested again Wednesday, this time for criminal solicitation of first-degree murder.

Richard B. Jones Jr., 719 Allison Ave., Apt. 8, was arrested Wednesday evening on a warrant for solicitation of a felony, Riley County Police Department Sgt. Jay Mills said.

Mills said the RCPD received information that Jones was soliciting someone to commit a felony. RCPD conducted an investigation, Mills said, and Jones was arrested following the investigation.

Mills declined further comment, and he directed further questions to Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy, who could not be reached for comment.

Jones was arrested in February for second-degree murder in the death of Steven Waters, 28. Jones also was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia in February.

After being arrested for Waters' murder, Jones was released on reduced bond. After his release, however, he was arrested again, this time for violating the stipulations of his bond.

Under the conditions of his bond reduction, Jones was required to submit to electronic monitoring at his own expense, and could be only at home, work or classes.

His bond reduction also stipulated he not use any illicit drugs or be found where drugs would be available, that he not possess a firearm or be found where one would be available, and that he submit to random drug testing.

Mills declined to say whether Jones' most recent arrest was related to either the murder or drug arrests.

Jones is being detained at the Riley County Jail on \$25,000 bond.

—Joseph Hurla

FORECAST



93° / 72°

Ninety three might sound hot, but it it will be the coolest day this week.

GO ONLINE



The Web

The online edition of the Collegian is at collegian.ksu.edu.

Football team to face Iowa in 2000

By JON BALMER

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bill Snyder and the K-State Wildcats will start the 2000 football season against the school that was the Cats' head coach's last stop before coming to Manhattan in 1989.

Although the contract still must be signed and certain details must be addressed, K-State has agreed to participate in the Eddie Robinson Classic on Aug. 28, 2000, against Iowa at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo.

"Everything has been agreed upon but the minor points," Kent Brown, K-

State sports-information director, said. "It's really just a matter of finishing the details."

The matchup is ripe with subplots. Both schools boast dedicated fans willing to take to the road to support their school. The Big Ten Conference, of which Iowa is a member, typically is ranked with the Big 12 Conference as one of the nation's toughest.

In terms of personnel, the ties are deep. Snyder was the Hawkeyes' offensive coordinator under coaching legend Hayden Fry from 1979 to 1988 before accepting his first head coaching job at K-State. Another tie was made when Kirk Ferentz, who

worked with Snyder at Iowa, succeeded Fry after last season.

"Almost everyone familiar with the K-State program knows Coach Snyder coached at Iowa and has a lot of ties," Brown said. "There are a lot of connections between the two schools."

A spot in the Robinson Classic, which does not count against the season limit of 11 games, will be a new experience for Snyder and the Cats. However, a chance to play in the Classic has been in the mix for the past two years.

K-State nearly opened the 1998 season against Louisiana Tech at KSU Stadium, but later was told that several

schools were in the running and that Nebraska was chosen to be the game's host. The Huskers won that game, 56-27.

This year, with Dorna Sports Promotions now in charge of the Classic's marketing responsibilities, K-State officials were able to reach an agreement after five months. The fact that the game pitted the Cats against such an intriguing opponent was an added benefit.

"The talks began earlier in the spring and moved pretty quick," Brown said. "Iowa has been on the board from

■ See FOOTBALL on PAGE 2

Rodeo features top riders, clown

By JENNI LATZKE

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Last weekend, cowboys and cowgirls from across the United States converged on Manhattan for the 24th annual Kaw Valley Rodeo at Wells Arena in CiCo Park. The hot weather affected the turnout, but die-hard rodeo fans were in for a few special treats.

The Kaw Valley Rodeo, sanctioned by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, draws the top contestants in each event every year, and this year was no exception.

Some of the most famous names in rodeo came to Manhattan last weekend, including 1998 Wrangler World Champion Bullfighter of the Year Jerry Norton, five-time PRCA Clown of the Year Butch Lehmkhler, the Etbauer brothers — Robert, Dan and Billy — and Pete Heffman, a Dodge City, Kan., native and 1998 Professional Bull Riders Association Rookie of the Year who was third in bull riding at Kaw Valley.

The Etbauers are famous in rodeo circles and have been riding professionally for more than 10 years. Danny Etbauer said they decided to compete at Kaw Valley because it is a circuit rodeo and usually has good stock to ride. He said competing against his brothers doesn't really affect him.

"It's fun to compete against them," he said. "I'd just as soon they be there."

Danny's older brother, Billy, took first place in saddle-bronc riding at Kaw Valley. Billy and Robert twice have won world saddle-bronc riding titles, and Danny has placed second. The competitive nature of the event doesn't bother them, though.



IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Doug Sanders loses his hat as he attempts to stay on a horse for eight seconds during the bareback-riding competition Saturday night at the Kaw Valley Rodeo in Wells Arena at CiCo Park.

"It's more of a team effort," Billy Etbauer said.

In addition to the 8 p.m. performance each night, the rodeo featured a Special Rodeo for children with special needs. Sandy Chandler, treasurer of the Kaw Valley Rodeo Association and event coordinator, said this is the sixth year for the event.

"Some women from the Professional Cowboys Association originated the Exceptional Rodeo and helped us with our first one,"

Chandler said.

The Special Rodeo matched contestants, rodeo queens and clowns with the children for games and events that mimic actual rodeo events. For children, there was a "bucking bull" teeter-totter, horse rides and roping look-alike calves made from bales for the children. Each station was designed so the children would learn about rodeo events and have fun as well.

■ See RODEO on PAGE 2

New board appoints 1st director

By KELLY EVENSON

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas Board of Regents has a new executive director.

Kim Wilcox was appointed last week to head the new board, which took control July 1.

Wilcox has been interim executive director since May 1. He has served on the board since August 1998, when he was interim director of academic affairs.

"I am excited, honored, and am ready to start work," Wilcox said.

Barb Conant, the board's director of communications, said regents members made a high priority of filling the executive director's post quickly. The board has been without a permanent executive director since late June 1998.

"The members knew it was important to get a person in the position," Conant said. "It was a high priority of the new board, and they did it as quickly as they could."

Since May, Wilcox has been on loan from the University of Kansas, where he was a professor of speech, language and hearing. Now, as the executive director, he will work full time with the newly revised board that now oversees all aspects of higher education in the state.

Wilcox said he will be in charge of the management of the regents office in Topeka as well as serving in a role that supports the state's six universities, 19 community colleges, 11 technical colleges and Washburn University.

"The entire year will be an evolving one," Wilcox said. "We will be rethinking a lot of processes and the organizational structure, so there will be new things for everyone involved."

ABOUT US

A LITTLE EXPLANATION ABOUT THE COLLEGIAN
The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Scan the columns on the sides of the pages for great information like police reports, bulletin information and indices.

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FEEDBACK

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POSTAL

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MISTAKES

Sometimes the Collegian makes an error. When an error occurs, a correction might appear in this space. If you have a correction to report, call 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

NEWS TIPS

Think you might have a news tip? Call the Collegian newsroom at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

RODEO

■ *continued from page 1*

Terry Heina, a cowboy participant from Junction City, said that although he didn't compete in the Kaw Valley Rodeo, he helped with the Special Rodeo. Heina was paired with Justin Slater of Washington, Kan., and it was difficult to tell who had more fun.

"Riding the pony was fun," Slater said, grinning from ear to ear.

His parents, Bill and Vicki Slater, said they made the trip because the Special Rodeo offered a great opportunity for their son.

"We don't see this anywhere else," Bill Slater said. "We really have to take our hats off to the rodeo for organizing this event."

Heina, an administrator at Fort Riley Middle School, said he always volunteers for the Special Rodeo.

"Justin really wanted to ride the bull," Heina said. "The greatest part is just watching him have fun."

Each child received a trophy, a ribbon and a photograph taken with their rodeo partner as keepsakes.

The performance also featured a mutton-bustin' contest for children, sponsored by McDonald's. In this event, children attempt to stay on a sheep as long as they can, similar to the bucking-stock events. To ensure the safety of the child and the sheep, there are age and weight limits for the children, and rodeo personnel are on hand to catch the child after the ride.

Kaitlynn Nelson of Manhattan has

been riding in the mutton-bustin' contest for three years and has learned a technique for the event.

"I put my legs around them and just hold on," Nelson said.

"It's fun."

Nelson's mother, Deborah Nelson, said the family went to a friend's house before the rodeo and practiced on their sheep. Kaitlynn stayed on the longest and received a trophy for her efforts. Each competitor in the event walked away with a trophy and great memories.

Another featured act this year was an equestrian troupe, Western Legacy. The Bennington, Kan., group travels all over Kansas and Oklahoma performing routines on horseback.

Summer Siler, Western Legacy president, said the only membership requirements are that the cowgirl be a good rider, and have a good horse and her own trailer.

She also must make it to practices, which usually last two hours twice a week, member Lisha Winingham said. Western Legacy is sponsored by Coors Brewing Company.

Miss Rodeo K-State 1999 Melanie Hutting also appeared at the rodeo. Hutting, a senior in animal science, usually competes in barrel racing, team roping and team penning at the collegiate level.

Hutting carried the American flag during the rodeo, helped with the Special Rodeo before the performance, and signed autographs after the rodeo.

The Kaw Valley Rodeo was held in conjunction with the Riley County Fair, which ended Monday.

**THE SIZZLER**

Holding on tight, fair patrons ride the Sizzler on Sunday evening at the Riley County Fair. The five-day fair ran through Monday night.

FOOTBALL

■ *continued from page 1*

the very beginning. Their ability to travel, location and many other things add into the equation."

Indeed, the Cats and the Hawkeyes offer more than just shared ties as selling points. Given the proximity of the two schools, the strong K-State fan base in the Kansas City area and the success of last season's Nebraska-Oklahoma State matchup at Arrowhead Stadium, the preseason classic should benefit almost everyone involved.

"We draw fans from Texas, Oklahoma,

Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Illinois," said Dennis Watley, Kansas City Chiefs senior vice president. Watley is involved in a group led by Chiefs owner Lamar Hunt that has tried to set up college teams to play at Arrowhead Stadium.

"We're basically in the heart of Big 12 country, and close to the Big Ten for that matter," Watley said. "It's certainly a great opportunity to have the Big 12 and Big Ten compete in the heartland."

Watley didn't want to comment on the schools or the Classic specifically until the deal is certain, but an agreement is expected to be reached by the end of the week.

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OPINION

TUESDAY

JULY 27, 1999

3

OUR VIEW

OUR VIEW, an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board, is written after a majority opinion is formed. The editorial board consists of Collegian editors and other staff members. Our View is the Collegian's official opinion.

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Opener against Iowa next step on path to football glory

The K-State Athletic Department finally has gotten the hint.

After years of starting the football season against cream puffs — teams handpicked to be trounced by the Wildcats as they warm up for the Big 12 Conference season — the Cats finally will get some real competition.

The Wildcats will kick off the 2000 season against the Iowa Hawkeyes — an upper-echelon team from an upper-echelon conference.

This is an unprecedented move for the K-State football program under the

guidance of head coach Bill Snyder.

During Snyder's tenure at K-State, the Cats have started each season with a string of games to build confidence, gel as a team and simply add a few tallies to the victory column. This tradition started when Snyder first arrived at K-State, when victories were few and far between.

At that time, a victory against anyone — even Northern Illinois or Ohio — was an accomplishment. So Snyder scheduled teams he knew K-State could take down — a small step toward improving the program.

Breaking this old trend seems to be the most logical step in the path to greatness on which Snyder has been leading K-State. A game against a team with a strong reputation will help the program immensely.

Nebraska played the Washington Huskies last season. K-State played the Indiana State Sycamores. Recruits will be impressed much more by a slim victory over a tough opponent than a blowout victory over a paltry one.

More importantly, the Cats have to worry about Bowl Championship

Series rankings. In order to make it to the top under this system, the Cats will have to do more than pummel weaklings — they will have to challenge the best.

The Hawkeyes certainly are not the best, but they are quite an improvement. And the decision to play this game proves Snyder's conservative genius: Although the opponent is much improved, it still is not a great risk. It will warm up K-State for the Big 12 season, and the game will earn the program more respect in the process.

the HEIGHT of FRIGHT

Movie-goer eager to watch "The Blair Witch Project"

Does your mind ever play tricks on you?

I don't mean the kind where you swear you left your keys on the coffee table but — lo and behold — there they are on the kitchen counter.

I mean the kind Edgar Allan Poe made famous. When you hear a cricket ticking under the floorboards and the unreasonable part of your brain suddenly latches on a scene from "The Tell-Tale Heart" and the chirping becomes the heartbeat of a long-dead person.

OK, so maybe I'm the only one who does that.

I like being scared. Sometime between being afraid to go into my basement alone as a child and my first ride on the Orient Express at Worlds of Fun (which has gotten a lot scarier in the past couple of weeks), I decided that being scared is a rush.

It's fun to get the adrenaline racing and at the same time realize that the lap belt will hold, and Cujo is just a character on a page, and Hannibal Lecter is not going to jump off the screen and gnaw on my face. It's a cheap thrill, but I

like it and it's legal.

However, I think I finally have met my match.

There is a little movie making the rounds this summer that is destined to be in a theater near you. It is known as "The Blair Witch Project" and has been called the most frightening film ever by a few reviewers who should know what they are talking about.

This particular movie has me intrigued, sort of the same way the edge of the high dive and the snake house at the zoo intrigue me. Something to be approached with extreme caution, but approached nonetheless.

The filmmakers took a different approach to make sure this movie is scary. Not one of the characters survives, and there is no soundtrack.

No lone individual to make a sequel, no music to tell you the bad guy is right behind, just the sound of your own heartbeat.

That's scary.

I've been circling this movie for a while. I saw a few ads here and there. Rolling Stone magazine had one that caught my attention and gave my overactive imagination something upon which to work. I went to the Web site and scared myself a little more. I've caught myself bringing it up in



conversation, sort of to feel out how frightened other people might be.

The conclusion has been that, yep, it's going to be scary.

What is with this movie? I think this is the first movie to come along in a long time that potentially could change my behavior. "Jaws" apparently kept some people from the beach. My mother didn't take a shower for six months after she saw "Psycho." I've been told that a lot of non-Catholics were wearing rosaries after "The Exorcist" came out.

I can see "The Blair Witch Project" keeping any number of people away from both Maryland and camping. Not necessarily a bad thing.

I'm also sure that plenty of people will pack up their camcorders and take to chasing each other around the woods.

This is only bad for the people who will be forced to watch the results.

Next weekend, "The Blair Witch Project" will be opening everywhere, and I most likely will go see it, because I can't resist a good chance to be scared. Just don't be surprised if I start sleeping with the lights on.

Kady is a senior in graphic design. You can e-mail her at grey@ksu.edu.

LETTERS

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT DRIVING AWAY FAITHFUL BY INCHING PRICES UPWARD

Dear Editor,

I would like to bring to the attention of those who don't know, that the athletic department is doing a darn good job of driving away the LOYAL K-State football fans from days gone by. The athletic department has slowly, but surely, increased the prices of seats and the amount of donations required to get tickets to the point that the average, middle-class K-State fan can no longer afford to go to the games. I find this particularly offensive as an alumna and one of those few fans who sat through the "lean years" of K-State football. I remember sitting through every game watching my team lose pitifully, praying that we would at least have the dignity of scoring before the final buzzer. I remember during those years that the stands were nearly empty.

Now that we have a great team, the athletic department does not care about us, the loyal fans. The athletic department only cares about the new-style fan. You know the ones I mean, "Mr. Big Bucks" from the city, who sat at home during the lean years. Mr. Big Bucks who didn't even know K-State had a football team in 1986. Mr. Big Bucks who is now out-bidding us on our seats. Most of the fans you had from the 1980s were working-class folks who could not and still cannot afford hundreds of dollars for one game. The athletic department seems to forget that K-State is the agricultural school in our state, not the liberal arts school.

That means the essence of our existence as a university is hard-working, middle-class, farm folk who really don't have the income to support the outrageous prices now charged for a seat at KSU Stadium. K-State football used to be a family affair in which the entire family would head out to Manhattan for the day and have a good time. That was sometimes our only form of vacation. I can no longer afford K-State athletics and I think it is pitiful that the athletic department has forgotten where they came from and who made them what they are today. It sure wasn't Mr. Big Bucks. Guess I will have to find another K-State sport to take my children to see, hopefully one that won't forget me. Tennis, anyone?

Dee Anna (George) Seetin

Class of 1990

GUEST VIEWPOINT



KADY GUYTON

POLICE REPORTS

RILEY COUNTY

Wednesday, July 21

■ At 1:55 a.m., Tyson V. Schwieger, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 10:04 a.m., Michael J. Benson, 1324 Flint Hills Place, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$373.62.

■ At 11 a.m., Lacey J. Goldsby, Lawrence, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$25,000.

■ At 4:44 p.m., Sean L. Swartz, Frankfort, Kan., was arrested for driving with a suspended license and possession of amphetamine. Bond was set at \$3,250.

■ At 6:23 p.m., Richard B. Jones Jr., 719 Allison Ave., Apt. 8, was arrested for criminal solicitation of first-degree murder. Bond was set at \$25,000.

■ At 8:13 p.m., Ernest T. Johnson, 418 S. Manhattan Ave., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$300.

■ At 8:50 p.m., Jessie G. Chatfield, 1406 Yuma St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$600.

■ At 10:30 p.m., Thomas N. Murphy, 1807 College Heights Road, Apt. 1, was arrested for failure to appear.

Thursday, July 22

■ At 12:40 a.m., Leroy G. Headley, Leonardville, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 1:59 a.m., Ruth Watkins, 808 Brockman Circle, was issued a notice to appear for disorderly conduct.

■ At 2 a.m., Daniel E. Vallenavedo, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 3:55 a.m., Carlos A. Estavez, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI.

■ At 5:29 p.m., Vera G. Lee, 1030 Gardenway, Apt. B, was arrested for failure to appear and obstructing the legal process. Bond was set at \$800.

■ At 7:40 p.m., Justin D. Volkel, 810 N. Manhattan Ave., Apt. 1, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of cereal-malt beverage.

■ At 11:15 p.m., Hudson G. Berry Jr., 8 Redbud Estates, was arrested for probation violation and parole violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

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S A L E

— continued on page 6



CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

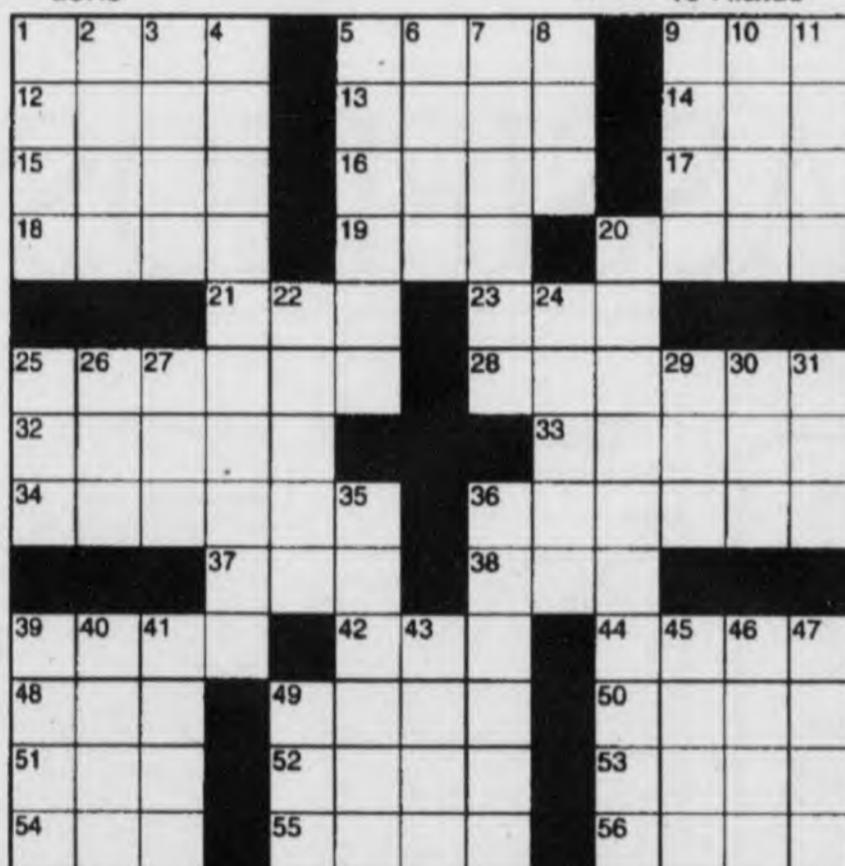
ACROSS

- 1 Make into crisp curls
- 5 Pocket bread
- 9 Run up the phone bill
- 12 Sluggish
- 13 Actor Sharif
- 14 "— Miss Brooks"
- 15 The gamut
- 16 Report-card datum
- 17 Corroded
- 18 "Desafinado" saxophonist
- 19 Grasshopper's rebuker
- 20 Fluoresce
- 21 Roulette bet
- 23 Copycat
- 25 The littlest Simpson
- 28 Passable
- 32 Strange
- 33 Australian tree-dweller
- 34 Count of Monte Cristo
- 36 Released, as emotions

DOWN

- 37 Scrap
- 38 Scepter
- 39 One of the king's men?
- 42 Habitat: comb. form
- 44 Christiania, now
- 48 Galena or cinnabar
- 49 Pleased
- 50 Obsessed
- 51 Born
- 52 Additionally
- 53 All roads lead there
- 54 See 9 Across
- 55 El —, Texas
- 56 1998 Coop-10 Jam
- 1 Standard
- 2 Memorization
- 3 " — Rhythm"
- 4 Leafhopper genus
- 5 Hair ointment
- 6 David Bowie's wife
- 7 Clan's cloth
- 8 Prototypical love boat?
- 9 World Cup outcry
- 10 Jam
- 11 Make tea
- 20 Become a passenger
- 22 Ellen Barkin's debut movie
- 24 Fireplace accessory
- 25 Incensed
- 26 So as to emulate
- 27 Card-table call
- 29 Bruce Wayne's inspiration
- 30 Pub potion
- 31 June honoree
- 35 "Street-car..." role
- 36 Black magic
- 39 Yankee Doodle's mount
- 40 Vicinity
- 41 Sequence of seven
- 43 " — Timberlane"
- 45 "Ske-daddle!"
- 46 Elia, really
- 47 Act the robot
- 49 Hiatus

10-10 49 Hiatus



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10-10 CRYPTOQUIP

O U C O M G A I K C M C P U G O B E O

L B Q Q C Q L C S E A M D K B Z

D Z S D G G Z C Z Z D G Z P I A .
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'M CERTAIN EVEN VEG-
ETARIANS LIKE EATING ANIMAL CRACKERS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals N

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 2! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to
CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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a HAUNTING discovery

Dreamworks film provides suspense, not horror

By KELLY EVENSON

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sleep tight.

"The Haunting" has been billed as horror-filled and frightful during the past few months. However, the great thriller advertised was not to be.

The movie that has sent chills and shivers up people's backs through its trailers and television advertisements is not all it's cracked up to be. Sure, it does have many tense moments and is liable to make the average moviegoer jump, but horror it is not.

The plot centers on Dr. David Marrow (Liam Neeson), who is conducting an experiment on fear on a group of unknowing "lab rats." Marrow chooses Hill House, a site of a peculiar past of wealth and murder, as a place to watch his "rats" run through a maze of fear and mayhem.

The group involved in the experiment believes it has applied for an insomnia study. Theo (Catherine Zeta-Jones) is an artist who has done and seen more than any of the test subjects and does not want her insomnia cured. Luke (Owen Wilson) is the comedy relief of the movie and is the only one who thinks there is more to the house than meets the eye. Eleanor

(Lili Taylor) comes off as a vulnerable character, but has a ghostly connection to the castelike house.

It is apparent from the start that something strange is happening to Eleanor and that the house is more haunted than beautiful. Loud, enormous noises in the night, sculptures that seem to change and move and sounds of children throughout the house envelop Eleanor into believing there is something more to the story of the millionaire and his love for his wife.

As the rest of the group starts to think Eleanor is losing her mind, and as Marrow begins to believe that the experiment was a poor choice, Eleanor begins to unravel the true story of the house and her part in it.

Although there are extraordinary special effects in the film and many moments that will make people jump in their seats, the movie was not of the horror genre. If anything, it was suspense, but not

the "Scream" or Freddy Krueger type.

It wasn't until the second half of the movie that things really began to heat up, with the characters realizing that the house was trying to keep them inside and not them out. This led to action scenes of the group running for their lives and of death and destruction.

Probably the best acting in the movie was that of Taylor, whom many moviegoers might not recognize as a big name actress like Zeta-Jones. She had the most exciting scenes in the film, and made everyone believe she was losing her mind. The creepiest part was when she believed she was indeed home in Hill House.

Despite special effects and the massive work Dreamworks did to create the set in the house, there was not much to scare the average horror buff.

Even for a person like myself, who does not enjoy scary movies, "The Haunting" is an opportunity to jump every so often at faces that pop out from the walls and windows.

Overall, the movie receives three out of five stars because of the excellent special effects. However, just because it is billed as one thing doesn't mean that is what you are going to get.



Movie Review
★★★
OF 5
"The
Haunting"

THE GONGFARMERS BY RANDY REGIER



Regier

dilbert

BY SCOTT ADAMS



POLICE REPORTS

— continued from page 4

Friday, July 23

■ At 1:34 a.m., Steven F. Trowbridge, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:03 a.m., Jeremy R. Johnson, 2430 Greenbriar Drive, Apt. C, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 10 a.m., Jerry R. Thompson, 1835 Anderson Ave., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, and no drug-tax stamp.

■ At 10:45 a.m., Bryan W. Murphy, 1023 Pierre St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 8:40 p.m., Amy L. Samsel, Riley, Kan., was arrested for reckless driving, possession of drug paraphernalia and endangering a child.

■ At 9:54 p.m., Marie L. Jensen, Overland Park, Kan., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of cereal-malt beverage in a tavern.

Saturday, July 24

■ At 12:50 a.m., Ronnie D. Owensby, 922 Gardenway, Apt. 13, was arrested for domestic battery and criminal damage to property.

■ At 2:30 a.m., Martin J. Nash II, 1422 Harry Road, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 2:35 a.m., Jared K. Becker, 1422 Harry Road, was arrested for passing worthless checks, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at \$250.

■ At 2:51 a.m., Chad W. Russell, 2600 Kirkwood Drive, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 3:52 a.m., Audie D. Heller, Hutchinson, Kan., was arrested for aggravated assault and battery.

■ At 3:55 a.m., Scott C. Zienkiewicz, Shawnee, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 4:24 a.m., Frank Nikodym, 911 Bertrand St., was issued a notice to appear for possession of liquor in public.

■ At 5:20 a.m., Damorow D. Jones, 1613 Fairchild Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

— continued on page 8

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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1999

PAGE 7

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4 DAYS	
20 words or less	\$10.60
Each word over 20	\$0.35 per word
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20 words or less	\$11.55
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HOW TO PAY

Classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

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If you find an error in your ad, please call us at 532-6555. We accept responsibility for the first wrong insertion.

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the readers' attention.

TO PLACE AN AD

Go to Kedzie 103 (across the street from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except for holidays.

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS

Call our classified staff at 532-6555 or stop by the office at 103 Kedzie Hall.

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U-2- CAN- B moving into a two-bedroom that has the works. August 1, see now. \$425 to \$450. 776-8455.

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QUIET, FURNISHED room in private home adjacent to campus. Non-smoking male. Parking. Stockwell Real Estate 539-4073.

For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE AUGUST. Three-bedroom duplex located at 1230 Vattier. Lower level, central air, washer/dryer, \$230/person, lease, deposit, utilities. 539-3672.

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FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM house close to campus. Available August 1, 901 Rattone. Showing 5p.m. daily. 770-7230.

THREE-BEDROOM, AUGUST lease, no pets. Water and trash paid. Two bedroom house out of town. Call 539-1975.

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For Sale-Houses

THREE-BEDROOM BRICK ranch with partially finished full basement and double garage, near the university and Lee School. 539-6008.

145

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CHRISTIAN FEMALE graduate student desires roommate with similar qualities to share lovely two-bedroom house near campus. Air, washer/dryer, large closets, shared utilities, patio, August 1. 539-3055.

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three-bedroom, two bath house. Close to campus, washer/dryer, central air, affordable. Call Alison 770-8186.

FEMALE ROOMMATES to share five-bedroom house. Non-smoking, August lease. Washer/dryer, central air, \$225/month plus one-fifth utilities. Call Jodi 537-8613.

FEMALE WANTED for two-bedroom house, one block to campus, pets considered, \$250 a month, utilities paid, available August 1, call 537-4947 after 6 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENTS seek roommate. \$220/month plus share of utilities. Parking and laundry available. Near campus. (785)539-3346, please leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED \$200/month. Three blocks from campus. Water/trash paid. 537-7534.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom apartment two blocks from campus. Call 770-8469.

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ability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2441.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

ASSISTANT SCIENTIST/WEB Administrator (#515), 1.0 time, term. A M.S. degree in Engineering, Computer Science or related discipline. Applicant must exhibit knowledge of software development principles and how to effectively apply them in a research environment. Knowledge of and practical experience with Netscape, MS FrontPage, HTML/ XML and other common Web related software is required. Experience with Java, Perl, and CGI scripting is highly desirable. Practical experience with commercial application development tools is expected. A demonstrated ability to develop web pages and to communicate and work effectively with individuals of various technical backgrounds is necessary.

How To Apply: Send letter of application, resume, transcripts, and the names of (3) references to: Lynn M. Auld, Secretary to the Department Head, Kansas State University, Department of Agronomy, 2004 Throckmorton Plant Sciences Center, Manhattan, KS 66506-5501. Application deadline: August 19, 1999. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action/ Equal Opportunity Employer.

FULL-TIME WAITRESS needed by Chinese chef. \$1400/month plus tips. 1735 N. Washington Street, Junction City.

GAMBINO'S PIZZA now hiring courteous individuals to deliver quality pizzas to our customers. Applicants must be 18-years-old, have a valid drivers license, and a good driving record. Flexible part-time schedule. \$7-11/hour. Apply in person, 2708 Anderson Avenue.

HELP WANTED: Harry's Uptown. Restaurant work 8a.m.-3p.m. Good job for motivated people. Apply between 2-4p.m. Ask for Wendy.

HELP WANTED: Harry's Uptown needs bartenders. Day and evening shifts. Apply between 2-4p.m. Ask for Wendy.

ITALIAN RESTAURANT, experienced wait staff and dishwasher, day and night, 539-9300.

THE RILEY County Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer is accepting applications for the position of Dispatcher. Applications may be obtained at the Job Service Center, 621 Humboldt St. Manhattan, Kansas, during normal hours of operation beginning on Monday, July 19, 1999 and ending on August 9, 1999 at 4:00 p.m. Starting salary is \$1725.40 per month, with numerous employee benefits. Applicants must not have any felony convictions or series of misdemeanor or traffic convictions, which tends to indicate a disrespect for the law. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age; a high school graduate (or G.E.D. equivalent); must demonstrate a data entry typing ability of 5190 characters per hour net, basic grammar, spelling, and math comprehension; must have the ability to understand and communicate some technical materials consisting of laws, regulations, and departmental policies and procedures; must have the ability to occasionally prepare factual written reports. Applicants must be willing and able to work any shift. Applicants must commit to establishing residency within 30 miles of Police Department Headquarters upon appointment. For further information, contact Administrative Services Division, Avia Roblyer (785)537-6100 weekdays between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. or 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

WANTED HOUSEMOM for 1999-2000 school year. Benefits include room and board, health insurance, and tickets to university events. Call Mike at 587-8648.

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Business Opportunities

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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POLICE REPORTS

—continued from page 6

■ At 1:10 p.m., Roger D. Ott, Randolph, Kan., was arrested for possession of a controlled substance. Bond was set at \$2,500.

■ At 4:45 p.m., Anni McCann, 2797 Purcell Road, was issued a notice to appear for theft.

■ At 6:50 p.m., Sidney L. Watson, 222 S. Sixth St., was arrested for DUI.

■ At 11:27 p.m., Barry L. Adcock, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for open container of liquor in public.

■ At 11:27 p.m., Robert N. Lowry, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for open container of liquor in public.

Sunday, July 25
■ At 1:30 a.m., Edward E. Williams, 1618 Cedar Crest Drive, was arrested for criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 1:56 a.m., Tabatha J. Fox, 200 Gehrt Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 3:10 a.m., Daniel A. Baca, Fort Riley, issued a notice to appear for driving with a suspended license and was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$295.

■ At 4:05 a.m., Daren S. Koudele, 2400 Greenbriar, Apt. A, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 5:25 a.m., Ryan R. Fansher, Great Bend, Kan., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 4:19 p.m., Trent D. Pappan, 2215 College Ave., was issued a notice to appear for possession of cereal-malt beverage in a state park and for furnishing intoxicants to a minor.

■ At 5:25 p.m., Daniel R. Martin, 809 Church Ave., Apt. B, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.

BULLETIN

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kevin McCarter, "Estimation And Prediction For The Birnbaum-Saunders Distribution Using Type-II Censored Samples, With A Comparison To The Inverse Gaussian Distribution," at 1:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 107.

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REMINDER to Faculty/Staff

Your current KSU parking permits will **EXPIRE JULY 31st**. Please be sure to **RENEW** your parking permits as soon as possible. Any permit applications mailed in before July 12th have already been processed and mailed to your department address. Please display your 1999/2000 permit, and be sure to destroy your 1998/1999 permit. If you have any questions you can contact Parking Services at 532-7275.

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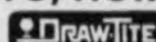
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VOL. 103, No. 174

WEDNESDAY

Sub. Exp. Date: 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

JULY 28, 1999

WEATHER

'LIKE A BLAST FURNACE' — DEADLY HEAT KEEPS GRIP

The unrelenting heat gripping the eastern half of the nation is exacting a mounting toll, claiming more than two dozen lives, withering crops and offering no promise of relief.

"It's like a blast furnace," Greg Woods said as he mowed grass near Louisville, Ky., where it was 100 degrees for the first time in eight years. "This has got to be what hell is like, but without the grass."

There have been at least 25 heat-related deaths from Missouri to North Carolina since the weekend, and heat advisories were issued again Tuesday from the Plains to the Southeast.

Hardest hit have been Illinois and Ohio, where eight people were found dead in Cincinnati. All of the victims were found in homes where the temperature was about 98 degrees. Forecasts say there's no immediate relief in sight for much of the nation.

"The heat's not going to go away," Hamilton (Ohio) County Coroner Carl Parrott said. "Unless people modify their behavior, there will be more deaths."

With 19 days of temperatures above 90 this year, Cincinnati officials acknowledged the heat's staying power, extending the hours for city pools and air-conditioned centers.

"It's really hot, but I've seen it worse," Martha Haile, lifelong Cincinnati resident, said. "It's gotten over 100 some summers, but this is bad because it just seems to keep hanging on. I just hope there's a break soon."

The heat is being blamed for causing stress on crops from Kansas to the Atlantic Ocean, particularly in the Northeast. Pennsylvania has declared a drought emergency, bringing mandatory restrictions on water use. Areas of Virginia are considered agricultural disaster areas, and Maryland and Delaware have issued drought warnings.

In Des Moines, Iowa, community groups handed out electric fans and bottled water as they checked on shut-ins.

— The Associated Press

FORECAST

99° / 73°
The heat rises
near 100, a
mark it will
surpass
Thursday.

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Collegian is at
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Rodeo lassoes in nationwide help

BY JENNIFER RYAN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

What do an anesthesiologist, a telecommunications technician and a construction worker have in common? More than one might imagine. The Kaw Valley Rodeo blew into town last weekend, bringing these three men together.

Lynn Phillips of Enid, Okla., is an anesthesiologist by trade, but on weekends, he hangs up his operating gown and mask and dons a hat and boots to announce at Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association-sanctioned rodeos across the United States.

Phillips started announcing at a local rodeo when he was still in high school. His whole family was involved in rodeos, so it was only natural that he use his talents to stay in the rodeo field.

"I announce at 12-15 rodeos a year," Phillips said. "Anymore, I pretty much pick and choose which ones I announce at."

His work takes him everywhere. His biographical information states that Phillips honestly can say he has "announced everywhere from Wahoo to Kalamazoo." He is quick to point out that traveling is just one of the great perks of his job; he also enjoys meeting so many different people and seeing things from a totally different perspective.

However, rodeo announcing has many challenges, Phillips said, and weather tops the list.

"When it turns wet and muddy, no one can perform well," he said.

When this happens, it is his job to keep the show going and to fill space. He said he usually keeps talking about the conditions of the arena or the contestants' statistics, or he engages in a routine with one of the rodeo clowns.

His co-workers at the hospital can't believe he actually does this in his spare time, Phillips said, and they usually wonder how he can talk for as long as he does. Phillips said he announces

Wet weather harmful to wheat harvest, helpful to many vegetables, trees, shrubs

BY JENNIFER RYAN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This year's wet weather might have slowed the wheat harvest, but it has helped most cool-season vegetables and flowers, such as lettuce, spinach, cabbage, broccoli, tulips, daffodils and pansies.

"The long, cool, protracted spring, along with wet weather, was beneficial to cool-season plants," said Chuck Marr, professor of horticulture, forestry and recreation. "We had some wonderful, long flowering periods of the spring-flowering trees and shrubs, and also had a pretty good spring harvest of spring vegetables of all kinds."

The wet weather also has provided ample moisture for trees and shrubs, said Larry Costlow, plant materials manager for the Garden Store at Blueville Nursery.

"The earlier rains helped anything newly planted, but now everything is changing and the humidity is just beginning to drop," Costlow said.

Costlow also said the above-average rainfall caused fungi to appear on many Manhattan lawns.

"Fungi can be kept from spreading with fungicide, but there cannot be a cure until the environmental conditions change," he said.

The weather has hurt some of the warm-season plants, which did not develop extensive root systems because of the wet, cool weather, Marr said.

"They were exposed to some extremely

high temperatures without much root systems to support it," he said. "We're seeing a lot of temporary stress right now as these plants adjust to these hotter, drier conditions."

Marr said plants can show stress in several ways.

Temporary wilting is a type of stress that occurs during the hot part of day but diminishes towards the evening as temperatures cool down.

In lawns, brown spots might develop in sunny locations, on hillsides where the lawn is exposed to more sunlight, and in shallow soil.

To relieve this stress, Marr said to use supplemental watering in an attempt to "tide the plants over, not keep up with the earlier rainfall conditions."

Marr said the best time to water plants is late enough so the plants' foliage will have time to dry off, but before it is so hot that water will evaporate.

"Wet foliage can encourage some disease situations if it is allowed to remain on the plants for a long period of time," Marr said. "If you are watering during the hot, dry part of the day, some estimate 25 to 30 percent of water could be lost to evaporation if you are using a fine-mist sprinkler."

As plants adjust to the warmer weather, Marr said, they eventually will develop deeper root systems, thicker leaves and, in some cases, layers of wax to prevent dying. For more information about plant care, contact a local nursery.

ABOUT US

A LITTLE EXPLANATION ABOUT THE COLLEGIAN
The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Scan the columns on the sides of the pages for great information like police reports, bulletin information and indices.

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FEEDBACK

So you want to talk with us? Tell us what you think of the new summer edition. News tips? We'll take them. See a problem? Let us know. Call 532-6556. You can also e-mail us at collegian@ksu.edu. Our offices are in Kedzie 116.

Want to place a display ad? Call 532-6560.

Want to place a classified? Call the main office at 532-6555.

POSTAL

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MISTAKES

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. The address to order books online from Varney's Book Store is www.varneysbookstore.com. The Collegian regrets the error.

NEWS TIPS

Think you might have a news tip? Call the Collegian newsroom at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

Students work with Ford to develop new car that is more energy-efficient

BY JENNIFER RYAN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Working in conjunction with Visteon Automotive Systems, an enterprise of Ford Motor Co., K-State students at the Institute for Environmental Research are developing a car for the next generation.

Two graduate students and two undergraduate students are working with a 1999 Ford Taurus, remodeled with new insulation technology inside the car's door panels and fitted with windows also designed to augment the insulation.

The technology helps keep the car cool in warm weather and heated during the winter months, said Mohammad Hosni, director of the Institute for Environmental Research and associate professor of mechanical engineering.

"They are using very high-tech materials, which are very lightweight and efficient," Hosni said. "The specially formulated materials were developed by government labs."

The insulation reduces the heat load during the summertime, allowing the air-conditioning system to be smaller, Hosni said.

"When you use smaller components and lighter material, at the end it reduces the weight of the car," Hosni said. "That means the engine doesn't have to work as hard to do the same job, so you can get better gas mileage out of it, because the car is no longer as heavy."

Hosni said Ford Visteon expects to reduce the total weight of the car by about 40 percent, although the



REED DUNN/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Wire sensors running up and down the windows and along the floorboards of a modified 1999 Ford Taurus detect the vehicle's temperature. Four K-State students are researching the success of the insulation and windows, which have the potential to decrease the weight of the car and improve gas mileage to as much as 80 miles per gallon.

institute has yet to verify these figures.

Several sites are testing various components, and once the system is integrated, Ford Visteon expects to improve gas mileage to 80 miles per gallon. Testing is expected to be completed in three months.

The institute uses an infrared-imaging system to show heat in red and cold spots in blue.

Using the color code, the institute is able to evaluate which parts of the car are retaining heat and which parts are losing heat.

"We look at how good the insulation is, how effective the windows are in reducing the load in the car, and also evaluate if there are any leaks around the door," Hosni said.

The institute evaluates the technology for Ford

Visteon and reports the results along with recommendations on how to improve the technology.

Byron Jones, associate dean of research and graduate programs in the College of Engineering, said the partnership with Ford Visteon also provides an important opportunity for students working on the car.

"This provides practical experience to students in graduate and undergraduate school," Jones said. "There is a limited amount of practical experience you can create in your classroom or other exercises, and this allows students to face the same kind of problems they would in a company."

K-State's cooperation with Ford Motor Co. began in the 1970s with a series of research projects on thermal comfort and air-conditioning systems, Jones said.

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OPINION

WEDNESDAY

JULY 28, 1999

PAGE 3

in the tallgrass prairie between earth and sky

day in the prairie provides opportunity for reflection

not long after my girlfriend and i broke up, i gave her a call to see if she wanted to go down to the tallgrass prairie national preserve, and she said yes.

it was on one of those unusually warm days we had this past february, and so we drove the hour and a half down kansas highway 177; through the prairie, up and over and down and around each flint hill we passed.

we arrived at the preserve in the middle of morning. there were no visitors but us, and, with the exception of the two park rangers, there was only solitude.

the wind blew strong from the south but was not uncomfortable. my friend and i walked past the mansion and the other manmade structures as we made our way to the path that led out onto the

prairie.

the base of the trail was muddy with the thick, dark mud squishing up and sticking to the sides and soles of our shoes.

we followed the trail to the top of a high hill, where we paused by a barbed-wire fence, covered only in the beige-yellow grasses of winter and the few lonely groupings of trees here and about scattered, the surrounding hills rolled gently off in all directions. with the wind blowing loudly in our ears, we gazed down upon the world and watched the grass ripple and sway in a dance across the prairie.

heading down off the top of the hill and a few short steps from where we were was a spot by the side of the trail where the tallgrass had been flattened. perhaps it was a deer who had spent the previous night there and left its imprint when it awoke. we, too, decided to lie on the spot where the deer had been, and so we lay next to each other, not touching, she on her back with her eyes closed and i on my side looking at her, her body, her

hair, her face, and she is so beautiful, and i still love her.

then i, too, roll onto my back. i feel gravity's heavy pull pulling my body down against the earth while the earth pushes back. the wind blows over me, but catches only the tops of the grass next to my head, sways their stalks in and out of my vision. but i'm looking up, up past the grass into the deep cloudless blue sky, and i find that i am completely present, both caught and lost in the moment, ascending upon the wisp of a wonderful world.

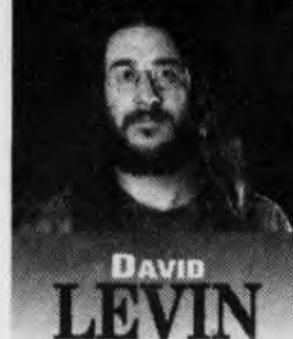
Columnist's note: To the sorrow of some and the pleasure of others, this is going to be my last column in the foreseeable future. I just wanted to thank everybody for all their comments, both good and bad, but particularly the bad: It keeps me humble and within my place. So go gently and leave no wake.

David is a graduate student in entomology. You can e-mail him at bugs@ksu.edu.



CLIF PALMBERG/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

VIEWPOINT



DAVID
LEVIN

down and around each flint hill we passed.

we arrived at the preserve in the middle of morning. there were no visitors but us, and, with the exception of the two park rangers, there was only solitude.

the wind blew strong from the south but was not uncomfortable. my friend and i walked past the mansion and the other manmade structures as we made our way to the path that led out onto the

LETTERS

REVIEWER SHOULD HAVE STAYED FOR WHOLE MOVIE BEFORE REACHING CONCLUSION

Awwww ... did poor little Joseph Hurla not like the movie (*Eyes Wide Shut*) he had to see? Suck it up! A movie reviewer watches the whole movie, no matter how bad it is. And the orgy scene was NOT, as Joseph said, a half-hour from the end, but more like an HOUR and half. You might want to consider that when you're making a decision on whether or not to rehire him.

By the way, I wasn't particularly impressed with the movie either, but at least I can say that from an informed knowledge base rather than an ignorant one.

Brian Lundmark
Norman, Okla.

Columnist reflects on anniversary of big break up

When I end up writing something like this, so personal that it probably ends up bordering on embarrassing for readers, people misread it as some

giant act of courage. It actually stems from one of two sources: the thought that most people have the same things happen to them and it's probably nice for them to see

proof that they're not alone; or I operate subconsciously under the delusion that this is happening to someone else, not me.

One year ago yesterday, I jacked up my life in a serious way. I am reminded about it almost constantly, through songs I hear (and the songs I can't bear to hear), through bottles of pop, through cigars, yo-yos, through people with a penchant for saying "Daddy-O" and a thousand other ordinary things that make getting through the day occasionally intolerable.

I broke up with him. On the phone no less, and I can still hear him crying,

pleading. I broke up with him because I had a crush on someone and it freaked me out, because I was leaving the country, because he didn't like my friends.

Because I was stupid. Because I thought I had the safety net of rectification of mistakes. Mainly because I was stupid.

We would've been engaged last December.

For a while we tried to put things back together, 7,000 miles apart. But then he found someone else, someone who most likely would not leave him "a bitter, hollow person." It's only fair, I know. And something I deserved.

And knowing all of this is my fault is making it so difficult to come to terms with. I see pictures of myself from last summer, and I want to go into the photo, to shake the paper image of a former me, to stop myself. But I can't. I wish friends would've stopped me, but they didn't.

Anyway, it was probably in February when the tables turned, when I was the one on the phone, crying, pleading. It was the end of March when I realized just how irreparably I'd done in the situation. It's one year later, and I've realized I can't forgive

myself. Sometimes he says he does, other times he says he's not sure. We don't talk much anyway.

Naturally, in absolutely hopeless situations like this, all of the wonderful aspects become painfully outlined in the folds of memory, all of the bad ones conveniently forgotten. And I can't keep myself from thinking, even now, that I didn't just break up with him — I broke up with his wonderful mother, his wonderful siblings, his wonderful cuddly nieces and nephews. Wonderful's a trite word at best anyway, and they're so much more than that. Sometimes I hear myself laughing the weird way he laughs.

Sad note to realize when I finally figure out that I am the kind of girl I hate. Girls who have broken the hearts of friends of mine. The kind of girl I've always thought would get just what she deserved someday. I am that hootchie. Sheesh.

So the ever-present depression, the whole getting a funny feeling when Cake comes on the radio, isn't really a result of rejection. It's a result of things I did last July 27, sitting on a friend's bedroom floor. People tell me it'll get better in time. I'll find someone else, and I will find I can

love that someone else as much as I love him. I can buy that, to an extent. Yeah, I'll find lots of someone else; maybe I'll think I love a few of them. But it won't be the same, period.

He says he's over it, he's moved on and that I should do the same. I am doing what I can, though I think most of the avenues in which I've sought absolution are doing more harm than good. But I'm working on it, damn it.

And, as most people already know, crap like this usually can find itself best summed up in song lyrics — yeah, yeah, sad, but true. Mine found itself in Ben Folds Five lyrics (and sometimes in hellacious radio pop, but I'll never admit that).

"What I've kept with me / And what I've thrown away / And where the hell I've ended up / On this glary, random day / Were the things I really cared about / Just left along the way / For being too pent up and proud / ...Here I stand, sad and free / I can't cry and I can't see / What I've done / Oh God, what have I done?" — "Evaporated," Ben Folds Five.

Brandi is a senior in print journalism and English/creative writing. You can e-mail her at leighhertig@hotmail.com.

VIEWPOINT



BRANDI
HERTIG

POLICE REPORTS

RILEY COUNTY
Monday, July 26

■ At 5:10 p.m., Marian Polyard, 1315 Baehr Place, was arrested for passing worthless checks. Bond was set at \$200.

■ At 11:30 p.m., Ernest Cobb Jr., 318 S. 17th St., was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

■ At 11:45 p.m., Brenda L. Van de Veer, 924 Fremont St., Apt. 4, was arrested for no drug-tax stamp, possession of cocaine and sale of cocaine.

BULLETIN

■ The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Joseph Sweat, "Instrumentation For Time Resolved Dynamic And Static Dichroic Measurements of Polymers With A Near-IR Acousto-Optic Tunable Filter," at 8:30 a.m. today in Waters 3G.

CRAYONS

Crayola replaces 'Indian Red' with 'Chestnut'

PHILADELPHIA — Indian Red is out. Chestnut is in.

After sifting through more than 250,000 suggested names, Crayola has renamed its reddish-brown crayon to avoid misunderstandings over the color's origin.

The color Indian Red, which Crayola said was based on a reddish-brown pigment commonly found near India, was dropped because teachers complained students thought it described the skin color of American Indians.

The new name will appear on 15 million crayons each year beginning in September. It is only the third time in the company's 96-year history that a color has been changed.

Nearly 100,000 people from ages 3 to 90 submitted names, including 155 people who suggested chestnut. Other popular suggestions included red clay, clay red and mars red.

Other rejected names included ginger spice, crab claw red, old penny and baseball mitt. One person even suggested "the crayon formerly known as Indian Red," in honor of the rock musician formerly known as Prince.

— The Associated Press

RODEO

■ *continued from page 1*

because he enjoys the challenges it presents.

Phillips said he has seen numerous changes in rodeo throughout his career. The biggest change, he said, is that contestants no longer are weekend warriors. Many consider competition as their business.

"These guys train and are in shape," he said. "It used to be, you'd see more of a ranch-type guy, just out for a little fun on the weekends."

Now, though, most competitors have corporate sponsors and ride airplanes to rodeos, Phillips said. Another change is that rodeos now put on a more complete show for wider audiences. Phillips attributed rodeo's soaring popularity to an increase in televised rodeos.

"It used to be that ABC's Wide World of Sports just showed one," he said. "Now, you see it on TV all the time, and it's turned people into fans."

Phillips said he thinks rodeo, particularly bull riding, offers the excitement and danger found in other professional sports, such as auto racing and football. Because of the expanded rodeo audience, Phillips tailors his announcing style to different types of audience members.

"I have to speak to someone from the city, who has maybe brought her children to the rodeo and has come to be entertained," he said. "And I also have to speak to the ex-contestant, who's maybe 50 years old and is really into it. He's looking at the finer points, statistics and money won. I have to find a point in between and explain the finer points, and yet give information."

Phillips had a relatively easy job at the Kaw Valley Rodeo, compared with the jobs of Sam Minnick and Marshall Juma,

who served as official judges for all of the rodeo's three nights. Minnick of Leon, Kan., is a telecommunications technician for an insurance company; Juma of Lincoln, Neb., works in construction and raises cattle.

Minnick and Juma each have judged at the professional level for five years. To qualify as official judges, prospects must attend a PRCA seminar, and must be members of the PRCA in good standing for at least five years.

"We were competitors before, and I'm as hooked on judging as I was on competing," Juma said.

Judging a professional rodeo, though, is more difficult than it looks from the stands.

"With each event, you put yourself through a sequence," Juma said. "It goes back to training."

The two rely on their training to ensure they do their jobs right.

"Our job is to get the money where it should be," Minnick said. "We want to distribute it fairly."

The two judges average 65 performances apiece each season. Judges, unlike rodeo contestants, usually have to stay for every performance of a rodeo, which means they get to know the towns where they work better than most.

"Manhattan is a stop on the way to Cheyenne (Wyo.)," Juma said, referring to the site of the annual Cheyenne Frontier Days. "It's a big stop, because it is a PRCA rodeo and the stock is good. Plus, Manhattan is a great town."

The two agreed that rodeo is a sport unlike any other.

"It's unique because unlike other college sports, many of the contestants competing here are also able to compete at the college level," Minnick said. "There's no draft in rodeo."

Toddler left alone at day care center after closing

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT PIERCE, Fla. — A 14-month-old boy lay alone in a day-care center crib for almost two hours after closing time before a police officer broke a couple of windows and reunited him with his distraught mother.

Keisa King said Monday that she is no longer sending her son, Elijah Weathers, to the Wee Wuns Wunderland.

"There is no way you can leave a baby alone for that period of time," King said, bouncing Elijah, who is asthmatic, on her knee. "One of the women there told police that she knew he was there

— it was just time to go."

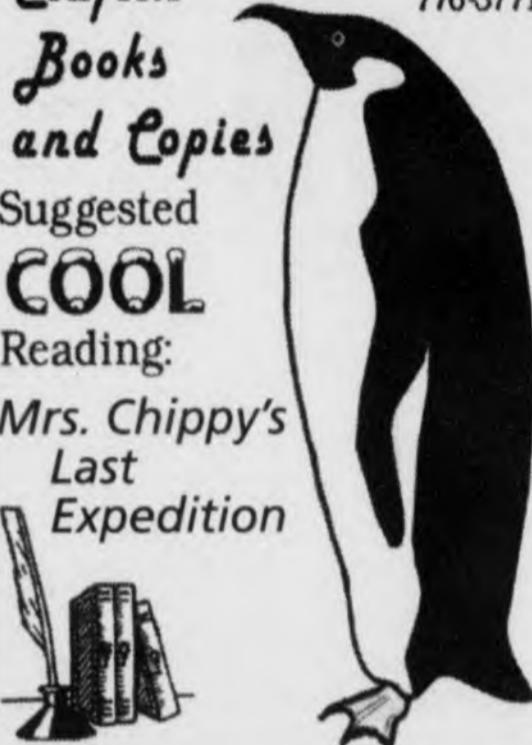
Employees at Wee Wuns Wunderland would not comment about the Friday incident. Lt. Sean Baldwin said police and the state child welfare authorities are investigating.

In the past, when King couldn't get to the day-care center by closing time, Wee Wuns workers have taken Elijah to another center that operates 24 hours. So after knocking at the center's doors Friday, King prepared to leave.

Elijah's cry stopped her, and she summoned police. Elijah had no obvious injuries, but his eyes were swollen from crying and asthma, King said.

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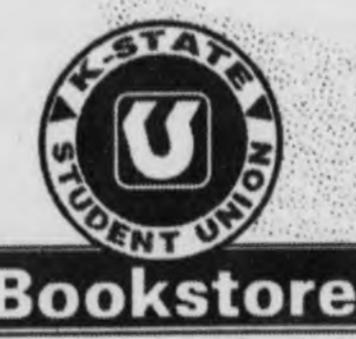


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22 Oodles of ounces	57	Aces, on par-3 holes	12	Lead-in to	33	Paleozoic, e.g.
24 French possessive	1	Disobey a colonial flag?	13	Easter	34	XX
27 Laminate mineral	2	Combo	14	1 Lip	35	IHOP choice
29 Gambling game	3	Verbal	15	Actress Zetterling	36	Auditioner's desire
32 "People Are Funny" host	4		16	Potato skins	37	Vicinity
35 Genealogy chart	5		17	"What Kind of Fool —?"	38	Individuals
36 Paraphernalia	6		18	Stromboli spillage	39	Stromboli spillage
37 Wapiti	7		19	Begged	40	Scull need
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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Students encouraged to pay tuition bills without delay

BY JENN DAVOREN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's Controller's Office mailed thousands of letters last week containing student-account balances for the fall semester, marking Aug. 13 as the due date for fee payments.

No matter how bad the news regarding tuition and fees, students should take care of these letters immediately, said Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance.

"The most important thing to remember is to open every piece of mail you receive from the university and respond to it quickly," Moeder said. "So many things happen during the summer regarding loans and grants, and it's important to keep track of your financial situation."

Doug Ackley, assistant controller for cashiering and student loans, agreed with Moeder.

"Read the instructions enclosed with your bill carefully, or you'll end up with problems with your financial aid," Ackley said.

The Cashier's Office offers many ways to pay money owed to K-State, Ackley said. Not only can students respond in person, through the mail or by credit card, a plan also is

available for students having trouble coming up with funding. Academic Management Services, a company contracted by the university, allows students to split their debts into smaller, easier payments over the course of the semester.

"The AMS plan lets you pay fees in four equal installments, on the 15th of August, September, October, a n d November," Ackley said. "There's only a \$30 fee charged for this service, but you need to contact them soon if this is what you want to do."

Students who have financial aid left over after fee payments shouldn't worry about their account balances for now, Moeder said.

"You have to mail in the top portion of your bill in any other situation, but with extra money, you just hold on to your account statement and wait for Aug. 19," Moeder said.

Excess financial aid will not be disbursed to students until Aug. 19.

because of the time-consuming process involved in doing out the checks, Moeder said.

"It takes time to cut all those checks and to get them signed and out to students," he said. "We get the extra aid out as soon as possible, because we know students may need that money for books or school supplies."

Under a new policy for the fall semester's tuition payment, the university no longer automatically drops classes for students who fail to pay their tuition or privilege fees.

"It used to be that people who decided not to attend K-State after all would just ignore their bill and let us drop their classes," Ackley said. "This hurt students that just didn't respond to their bill in the correct manner and came to school to find their classes are gone. Now, people will have to take the responsibility to drop their own classes to avoid another bill in late August with the default charge tacked on."

This 1.5-percent default charge will be added to a student's fees for each month the bill is not paid, Ackley said.

"The late fees will eventually add up, so be responsible for enrolling and dropping your classes," he said.

For more information regarding tuition and privilege-fee payments, contact the Office of Student



ON THE WEB

The K-State Office of Student Financial Assistance has a World Wide Web site that you can view at www.ksu.edu/sfa/

THE GONGFARMERS

BY RANDY REGIER



dilbert

BY SCOTT ADAMS



news of the weird

Cannibalism still in the news, even in New York

In February, authorities in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, and Caracas, Venezuela, were dealing with suspected urban cannibals. In Cambodia, an investigator found a bag of arranged human bones and parts and surmised that a woman had been made into soup. In Caracas, Dorangel Vargas briefed the press on his preferences, including men over women, and absolutely no hands, feet or testicles.

And in April, a New York jury ruled that murderer-cannibal Albert Fentress was no longer a danger after 20 years' hospitalization and should be released. In June, just in time, a state supreme court justice overturned the verdict.

Californians fight after one tosses burrito out window

Two female drivers stopped and fought on an Oakland, Calif., street in May after one became angry and tossed a half-eaten burrito through the window at the other.

And Alan Parsons was sentenced in July in London to three years in jail for the robbery of a bakery; his getaway had been slowed when the owner hit him with a bun during the chase.

And in separate incidents in June, two San Diego men were charged with assaulting people with large tunas, causing substantial injuries both times.

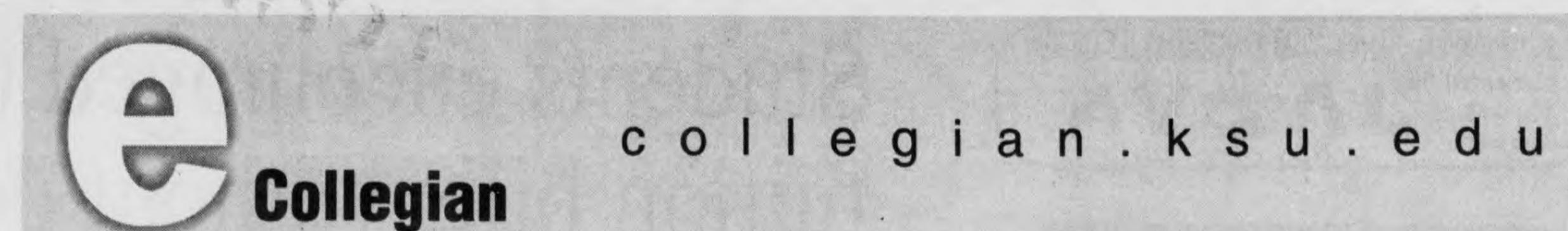
Some perfect examples of 'News of the Weird'

A 32-year-old Edmonton, Alberta, man was convicted of breaking into women's apartments at night and just sitting there, watching them sleep.

A 26-year-old man missed the mandatory death penalty in Singapore for heroin trafficking by 0.11 grams; he had 14.89 and got 20 years and 20 lashes.

A 7-year-old Dallas boy accidentally killed his 3-year-old brother in the course of demonstrating the pro-wrestling "clothesline" maneuver.

In Chester, England, a bank's new push-button, upthrusting teller's security shield was successful, trapping a 33-year-old robber by the neck until firefighters freed him.



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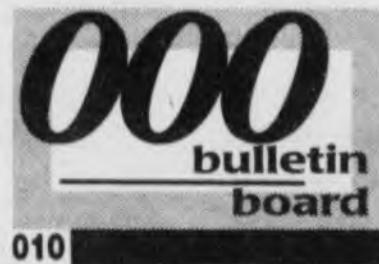
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Kansas State Collegian Classifieds

103 Kedzie 532-6555

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125

**For Sale-
Houses**

THREE-BEDROOM BRICK ranch with partially finished full basement and double garage, near the university and Lee School. 539-6008.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1999

PAGE 7

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Questions? Call 532-6555.

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Go to Kedzie 103 (across the street from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except for holidays.

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

QUESTIONS

Call our classified staff at 532-6555 or stop by the office at 103 Kedzie Hall.

145

Roommate Wanted

CHRISTIAN FEMALE graduate student desires roommate with similar qualities to share lovely two-bedroom house near campus. Air, washer/dryer, large closets, shared utilities, patio, August 1. 539-3055.

FAMILY SEEKING working college girl to share home for upcoming school year. Exchange living space for help in home. Arrangement has been successful for ten years. 539-2703.

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ing utilities for two rooms, own bath, use of common areas plus refrigerator. Washer/dryer. Call Todd 565-0773.

ROOMMATES WANTED for large house close to campus. Washer/dryer. Call or leave message for Aaron 537-1621.

ROOMMATES WANTED to share house across the street from campus. Central air/washer/dryer/lots of room! 770-8031, 537-9693.

150

Sublease

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE August 1. Four-bedroom apartment at University Commons. Deposit and first month's rent paid. Furnished, amenities, close to Rec. Center. Call Melissa, (913)383-1893. Females only.

300
employment/
opportunities

310

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The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For information call (203)977-1720.

ASSISTANT SCIENTIST/WEB Administrator (#515), 1.0 time, term. A M.S. degree in Engineering, Computer Science or related discipline. Applicant must exhibit knowledge of software development principles and how to effectively apply them in a research environment. Knowledge of and practical experience with Netscape, MS Front-

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How To Apply: Send letter of application, resume, transcripts, and the names of (3) references to: Lynn M. Auld, Secretary to the Department Head, Kansas State University, Department of Agronomy, 2004 Throckmorton Plant Sciences Center, Manhattan, KS 66506-5501. Application deadline: August 19, 1999. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

FALL INTERNS WANTED — Graphic Design, Journalism, Print, Advertising Or Public Relations Majors—Design and build promotional flyers, poster and ads at the K-State Student Union, 12-24 hours per week, must exhibit knowledge of Macintosh computers. Interns will learn and utilize Freehand, Photoshop, Quark XPress, and scanners, and will experience a real working environment. Earn college credit hours, start August 23. **Apply NOW.** Call Jeff in the Marketing and Promotions Department, K-State Student Union, 532-6604.

FULL-TIME WAITRESS needed by Chinese chef. \$1400/month plus tips. 1735 N. Washington Street, Junction City.

GAMBINO'S PIZZA now hiring courteous individuals to deliver quality pizzas to our customers. Applicants must be 18-years-old, have a valid drivers license, and a good driving record. Flexible part-time schedule. \$7-11/hour. Apply in person, 2708 Anderson Avenue.

HELP WANTED: Harry's Uptown. Restaurant work 8a.m.-3p.m. Good job for motivated people. Apply between 2-4p.m. Ask for Wendy.

HELP WANTED: Harry's Uptown needs bartenders. Day and evening shifts. Apply between 2-4p.m. Ask for Wendy.

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THE RILEY County Police Department, an Equal Opportunity Employer is accepting applications for the position of Dispatcher. Applications may be obtained at the Job Service Center, 621 Humboldt St. Manhattan, Kansas, during normal hours of operation beginning on Monday, July 19, 1999 and ending on August 9, 1999 at 4:00 p.m. Starting salary is \$1725.40 per month, with numerous employee benefits. Applicants must not have any felony convictions or series of misdemeanors or traffic convictions, which tends to indicate a disrespect for the law. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age; a high school graduate (or G.E.D. equivalent); must demonstrate a data entry typing ability of 5190 characters per hour net, basic grammar, spelling, and math comprehension; must have the ability to understand and communicate some technical materials consisting of laws, regulations, and departmental policies and procedures; must have the ability to occasionally prepare factual written reports. Applicants must be willing and able to work any shift. Applicants must commit to establishing residency within 30

miles of Police Department Headquarters upon appointment. For further information, contact Administrative Services Division, Avie Roblyer (785)537-6100 weekdays between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. or 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

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415

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435

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500
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510

Automobiles

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Manchu Wok is looking for an experienced cook. Duties include setup, serving and maintaining cleanliness of area. Wages commensurate with experience. Hours: 9 a.m.-2 p.m., M-F.

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EOE/AA

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news of the weird

Woman files complaint due to on-stage smoking

In April, Geraldine Batell filed a complaint against the American Stage in St. Petersburg, Fla., because the characters in the Noel Coward play "Private Lives" were puffing cigarettes (as they were supposed to do), causing smoke to waft to her second-row seat and, she said, violating Florida's Clean Indoor Air Act.

And in February, Matthew and Amanda Parrish of Centerville, Utah, filed a lawsuit against their downstairs condominium neighbor because they could somehow smell his smoke when he lit up inside his own apartment. The local American Cancer Society said it would not support the Parrishes' lawsuit.

Prisoners approved for transsexual surgery

In March, six prison inmates in England and Wales were approved for transsexual surgery at government expense (about \$18,000 each), but in April, inmate Synthia Kavanagh, who has repeatedly been rejected for such government-paid surgery in Canada, announced she would plead her case before the Canadian Human Rights Tribunal. Kavanagh is serving a life term for murdering a transvestite.

Indonesian tribe granted permission not to vote

In April, after its leaders met with the Indonesian government, the Baduy tribe of west Java was granted the right to refrain from voting in the June elections. During the previous three decades under President Suharto, the government forced the Baduy to vote despite their ancient religious prohibition against politics. The Baduy have similar prohibitions against using electricity and toothpaste.

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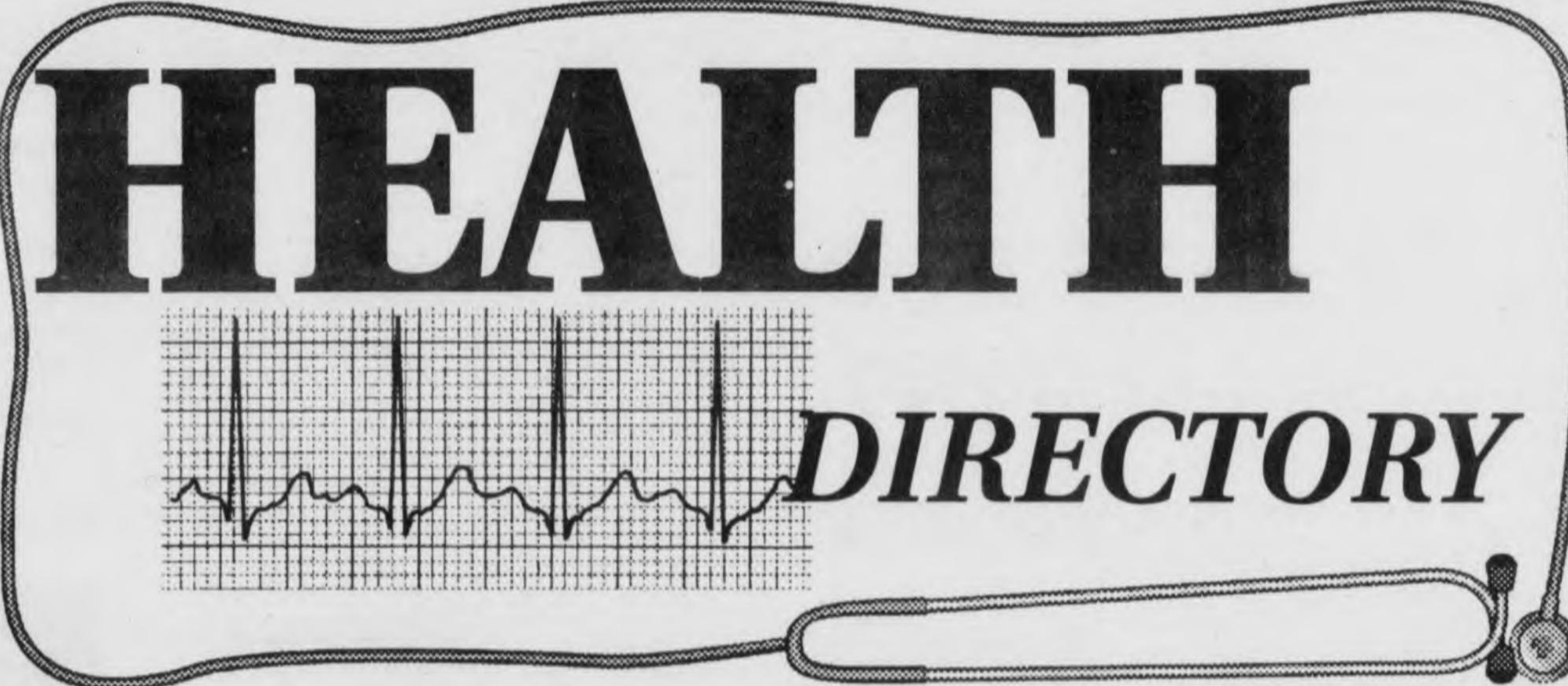
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VOL. 103, NO. 175

THURSDAY

3

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JULY 29, 1999

RENOVATIONS

TACO BELL OPENS IN UNION AFTER 3-WEEK DELAY

Taco Bell Express officially has opened in the K-State Student Union.

Greg Hill, district manager for Taco Bell, said the restaurant chain is doing well for its first day, and he expects business to pick up once school begins in August.

"Taco Bell has always been connected with the university, so this is a great place to be," Hill said.

Hill said the new restaurant has the same menu as the other Taco Bell in town, plus some surprises, such as the Express Taco Salad. However, prices will appear higher to students who eat at Taco Bell frequently.

"The prices do reflect tax," Hill said. "They also have to be rounded to the nearest nickel for the Union."

Jennifer Nickles, manager of Taco Bell Express, said students will like the new location because of the inexpensive prices and its proximity.

"We appeal to a younger crowd," Nickles said. "When students come back, business will pick up a lot because the prices are good and so is the food."

Hill said miscommunication caused the perceived delays with the restaurant's opening. He said Taco Bell never had stated an official opening date and that he felt the opening was on time.

Cindie Snyder, Union marketing and promotions manager, said Burger King is tentatively set to open Tuesday. She said, however, that everything relies on things coming together at the right time.

"With all of the projects going on in Manhattan, it is hard to get plumbers and contractors here when we need them," Snyder said.

Snyder also said Chick-fil-A is scheduled to open in late September or early October.

— Kelly Evenson

NEXT TIME

The Collegian will return Aug. 23, when the fall semester kicks off.

FORECAST



99° / 73°
More hot weather, with no relief in sight.

GO ONLINE



The Web
The online edition of the Collegian is at collegian.ksu.edu.

Lecture series schedule released

■ **Barney Frank, Noam Chomsky headline list.**

BY JENN DAVOREN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State has announced the speakers that will make up the 1999 Lou Douglas Lecture Series.

The 19th year of the series will begin with a presentation by Noam Chomsky, author and professor of linguistics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 20 in McCain Auditorium.

"He is a well-known linguist and political commentator, and a sought-after speaker," Beverley Law, coordinator for the series, said. "We've been trying to bring him to Manhattan for some time now."

The Chomsky lecture, "Sovereignty and World Order," will be co-sponsored by K-State's Dorothy L. Thompson Civil Rights Lecture Series.

"Our lecture series works to bring in people that will speak about topical, timely civil-rights issues that are of interest to the community at large," said Cheryl Strecker, member of the Thompson Lecture Series selection committee. "We have a lot of fund-raising activities to support the series, and we make the arrangements for the speakers to come."

Molly Marshall, professor of theology and advocate of women's rights in religion, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9 in Forum Hall at the K-State Student Union. Her fight for women's equality within the Southern Baptist Church and her resulting resignation recently made her the feature of a PBS documentary. Her

■ See LECTURE on PAGE 3

Web site lets high school graduates track classmates

BY JENNIFER LAKE
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

James N. Haltiwanger, like many graduating seniors, wanted to keep track of his friends after high school.

So, at his friends' urging, he created a local Web site where former classmates could visit and update their biographical information. Within two weeks, the site had more than 600 registrations, and Haltiwanger had uncovered a niche that needed to be filled.

His solution was www.highschoolalumni.com, a 6-month-old site that has registered more than 28,000 schools in 50 states. Alumni find their school by state and city, and, once there, can create a file with information on what they did in high school and what they are doing now.

"I realized that this could be a great opportunity for students across America to find their friends like I wanted to," Haltiwanger said.

In one month, more than 1.5 million

people registered at the site, which is visited more than 7,000 times a day.

As webmaster of the Clemson University Graduate School Department and president of his own corporation, Ameritrak Inc., Haltiwanger, a 19-year-old Clemson sophomore, is not new to computers.

When the site, which he started with one computer in his dorm room and \$4,000, began locking up from overload, Haltiwanger realized its potential.

"I found I needed the capacity that Logic South offered, and within a week, they were a technical partner," Haltiwanger said.

Greg Ferrante, vice president of operations at Logic South, a regional network-solution provider in Columbia, S.C., foresaw the site's potential and was happy to become a partner.

"The bandwidth James has is reaching Yahoo! status," Ferrante said.

■ See ALUMNI on PAGE 3



K-STATE'S FURRY FRIENDS

ABOVE: A furry rodent of the family Sciuridae, also known as a squirrel, sits Wednesday afternoon under a car, bearing a Powercat license plate, which was parked in front of Fairchild Hall.

RIGHT: Enjoying a delicious snack, a furry rodent prepares to sink his teeth into a nut Wednesday afternoon. The squirrel was eating his meal in a woody area just west of Danforth Chapel.

PHOTOS BY I. KOZAR JR.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



ABOUT US

A LITTLE EXPLANATION ABOUT THE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian summer edition is printed on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Scan the columns on the sides of the pages for great information like police reports, bulletin information and indices.

THE STAFF

Joseph Hurla editor in chief

Sara Martin design editor

Kelly Evenson city/campus editor

Jenn Davoren opinion/ a&e editor

Jon Balmer sports/rec editor

Ivan Kozar photo editor

Heather Hansen copy chief

Kady Guyton eCollegian editor

FEEDBACK

So you want to talk with us? Tell us what you think of the new summer edition. News tips? We'll take them. See a problem? Let us know. Call 532-6556. You can also e-mail us at colleg@ksu.edu. Our offices are in Kedzie 116.

Want to place a display ad? Call 532-6560.

Want to place a classified? Call the main office at 532-6555.

POSTAL

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and three days a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

© Kansas State Collegian, 1999

MISTAKES

Sometimes the Collegian makes an error. When an error occurs, a correction might appear in this space. If you have a correction to report, call 532-6556 or e-mail colleg@ksu.edu.

NEWS TIPS

Think you might have a news tip? Call the Collegian newsroom at 532-6556 or e-mail colleg@ksu.edu.

Retro diner opens in Aggierville

BY KELLY EVENSON

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Food with a lot of taste. Staff with a little attitude" — the motto of Aggierville's newest restaurant says it all. Mini's Diner is open for business.

A diner with a 1940s and '50s atmosphere has invaded the popular bar and restaurant strip of Manhattan with good food and 24-hour weekend business hours, Jerome Seidner, Mini's co-owner, said.

"When I was at K-State, there was not a place like this," Seidner said. "I thought it was time we had one."

Seidner said the diner has a retro feel that is becoming popular again. A mural picturing TV and film stars from the '40s to the early '60s is being created on the wall opposite the entrance.

Classic movies are shown from opening to closing on the diner's two televisions. During the weekends, when the diner is open 24 hours, a screen is set up outdoors so patrons can enjoy their food and watch classic movies outside.

John Werten, Mini's co-owner, said he and Seidner felt it was the time to introduce the diner style restaurant to the Aggierville district.

"This has a fun atmosphere, and the food is cheap and good," Werten said. "We wanted to go back to the basic diner, where restaurants today got their roots."

Seidner said they started the process of creating Mini's about six months ago but

only seriously began work in the past two months. He said students and Manhattan residents who come to the diner should expect a lot of good food, but also harassment from the waitresses — as in the old TV show "Alice."

"This is the kind of place where people can come in, have a cup of joe and get back in touch with how America is great," Seidner said. "They can kick back, eat a good meal and be themselves."

Seidner said the food is different from that of other restaurants in Manhattan, with more flavor and seasoning to liven it up.

"This is an inexpensive, relaxed atmosphere that people should feel like they are at home," Seidner said. "This is the kind of stuff mom would cook."

Emily Jones, Mini's waitress and sophomore in geology, said students will like the new choice in dining because it is something unique in Aggierville.

"We try to be friendly with the customers, and there is more one-on-one contact with the customers," Jones said. "We have the best service and food possible, offering something different to what is already in Aggierville."

The menu offers everything from biscuits and gravy to steak and eggs, to Mini burgers and chicken sandwiches. Termaine Ingram, a first-time customer at Mini's, said the food was great and that he would come back frequently.

"This is the kind of restaurant everyone wants in Aggierville," Ingram said. "It is a nice place with inexpensive



R. DUNN/ KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Emily Jones, sophomore in geology, refills a glass of tea for a Mini's Diner customer Tuesday afternoon. Jones will be known as Pixie during her time at work in the restaurant, following the theme of Mel's Diner in television "Alice."

food that is great."

Seidner said franchising is a possibility in a couple of years, with additional restaurants in Manhattan and elsewhere.

"Planet Hollywood does the same thing with recent movies, so why not do it with the classics?" Seidner said.

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggierville Business Association, said any time a new business comes to Aggierville, it is good for the entire district. She said businesses are supportive of the new restaurant, and students will welcome the new alternative in dining.

"This gives everyone a new option in Aggierville," Sieben said. "The more we have and the more we offer, the better for everyone."

Both Seidner and Werten said students will enjoy the late-night hours, and they expect to have a packed restaurant once school is in full swing.

"Mini's will keep the students here, fill them up and make them content," Seidner said. "All they will have to do is spend a few dollars and will leave full."

Mini's is open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday. It is open 24 hours the rest of the week.

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A nearly bald fox squirrel climbs around a tree outside Kedzie Hall on Wednesday afternoon. The rodent's baldness might be due to a disease such as mange or ringworm, said Dr. Peter Helmer of the College of Veterinary Medicine's Teaching Hospital.

His desire gone, Barry Sanders quits football

BY HARRY ATKINS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PONTIAC, Mich. — Barry Sanders is quitting football despite the near certainty of becoming the NFL's career-rushing leader this season.

"My desire to exit the game is greater than my desire to remain in it. I have searched my heart through and through and feel comfortable with this decision," Sanders said in a statement Wednesday.

The Detroit Lions running back

arrived in London on Wednesday on a flight from Detroit and said at Gatwick Airport, "I'm going into retirement, and I don't see my plans changing."

Asked why he came to London, Sanders said, "I don't know the right way to retire. This is just my way of doing it."

The 31-year-old star said he would spend a couple days in London before going to Amsterdam and Paris.

The Lions, meanwhile, left the door open for Sanders to return if he should change his mind.

LECTURE

■ continued from page 1

presentation, "100-Percent Heaven Made? Religious Authority and its Impact on Women," will focus on her struggle with sexism within her church.

A presentation by civil-rights activist Lani Guinier, also co-sponsored by the Thompson Lecture Series, will serve as the keynote speech during K-State's Martin Luther King Jr. Observance week in January 2000. Guinier, the first African-American woman to be named as a tenured professor at Harvard University, was nominated as head of the civil-rights division of the Department of Justice.

"Clinton withdrew the nomination after all questions arose about her feelings of affirmative action," Strecker said.

The last lecture of the season will feature Congressman Barney Frank, D-Mass., a member of the House judiciary committee, which presided over the Clinton impeachment hearings. Frank will speak at 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 7 in Forum Hall.

"He was a defender of Clinton during the hearings, and he is a very outspoken Democrat," Law said.

The lecture series is named for former K-State professor emeritus Lou Douglas, a member of the Department of Political Science for almost 30 years. Douglas' work with social issues, which resulted in his co-founding of the community learning center — the University For Mankind, 1221 Thurston St. — made him a popular name around Manhattan, Law said.

— Beverly Law,
coordinator of the
Lou Douglas
Lecture Series

"The point is to bring in speakers who continue his legacy by being very involved in social justice," Law said. "We like to bring in the unsung heroes and heroines because they provide so much inspiration for students."

Law said the lectures are free of charge, and are geared not only toward students but toward the community at large.

"These are not academic lectures," Law said. "They are very community-friendly."

great for reunions and for finding friends from other schools, too."

Ferrante agrees the site is a success.

"Working with James is great," Ferrante said. "This is one site that people go back to often. I am proud to be involved. I see great things happening with this."

For more information about the site and to locate past classmates, visit www.highschoolalumni.com.

DRUG CONTROL

Florida looking at fungus to kill marijuana

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida might start testing a fungus that could kill marijuana plants in a move that environmentalists say could backfire if the fungus mutates and attacks crops such as tomatoes and corn.

Two state agencies have given approval for the tests to be conducted in a quarantine lab on *fusarium oxysporum*, a bioherbicide designed to destroy plants such as marijuana.

"I think we would be years away from using this," said James McDonough, director of the state Office of Drug Control, on Tuesday.

McDonough said he hasn't made any recommendations to Gov. Jeb Bush about the idea of dusting suspected areas with the pot-eating fungus.

Environmentalists said they're concerned about fooling with Mother Nature.

Florida Department of Environmental Protection Secretary David Struhs has warned that introducing the fungus into the wild could cause disease in crops, including tomatoes and corn.

— The Associated Press

CHURCHES

Authorities level more charges at arson suspect

INDIANAPOLIS — A man accused of setting fires at 12 churches in Indiana and Georgia has been indicted in the arson blazes at 17 other churches across the country.

A federal indictment handed down Tuesday against Jay Scott Ballinger, 36, accuses him of burning 29 churches in California, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri, Ohio, South Carolina and Tennessee since 1994. His girlfriend allegedly was with him at 16 of the fires.

Ballinger, who has shown a fascination with the satanic, allegedly told federal agents he burned 30-50 churches in 11 states from 1994 to 1998. He was arrested in February after an Ohio church fire that police said left him severely burned.

U.S. Attorney Judith Stewart said the investigation is continuing but declined further comment.

— The Associated Press

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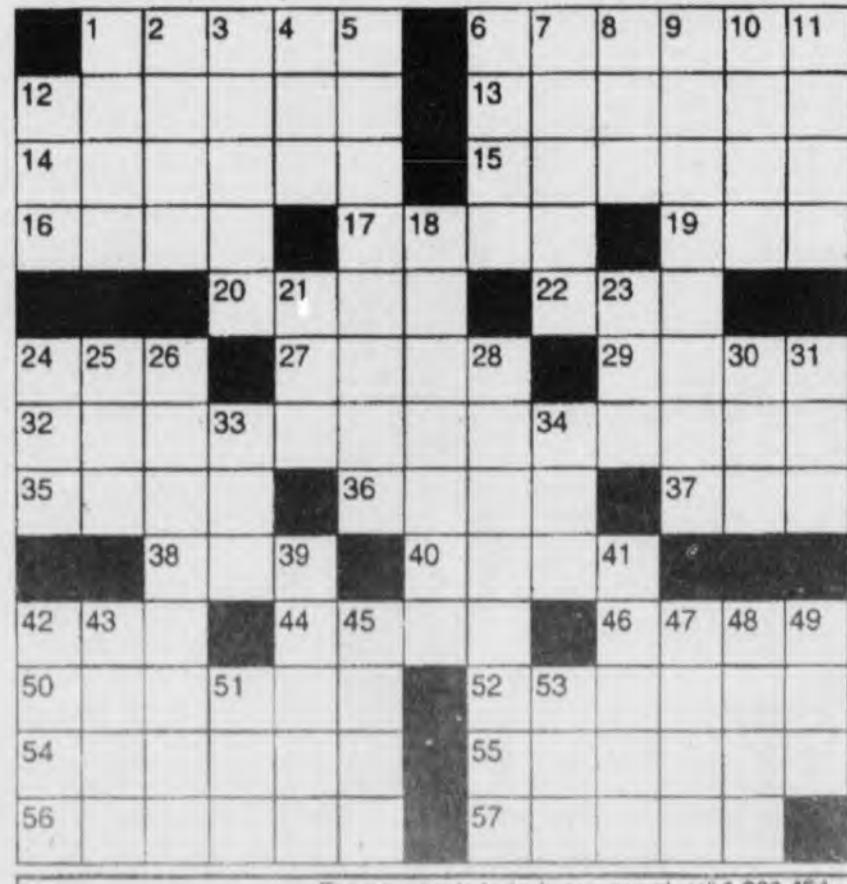
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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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1-17



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STUMPED?

4-17 CRYPTOQUIP

S E M Z U E B Q O K Q
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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Local SPECIALS

Bars offer variety of drinks, food during week

BY JENNIFER LAKE

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Anyone looking for a great deal on food and drink any day of the week need look no farther than Aggieville.

From 10-cent wings to free food, Fishbowls to Wildcat Tea, Aggieville is the place to go for specials.

Lucky Brewgrille owner Bob Leach said one of the bar's biggest attractions is its wood-fire pizza.

"We are one of the only places left in western Kansas to have wood-fire pizzas," Leach said. "We're certainly the only place in Manhattan who makes them."

Another Lucky Brewgrille attraction is a new drink called the Lucky Bomb. Part Everclear, the fruity, frozen drink comes in four flavors: cherry, strawberry, lemon and the Margarita Bomb.

"They're great, especially for summer," Leach said.

Along with Lucky Bombs, Lucky Brewgrille offers \$1 domestic bottles and \$1 well drinks on Wednesdays. As an appetizer or instead of pizza, 10-cent wings and tacos at 2 for \$1 also are offered on Wednesdays.

Miller Lite bottles for \$1 are an everyday special.

On Fridays and Saturdays, Lucky Brewgrille offers 32-ounce

Miller Lite "oil cans." At \$2.50 apiece, these are the largest beer can made.

If patrons prefer Mexican beer, the place to go is Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon on Wednesdays, when Coronas are \$1.

Kip Etter, Chance bartender, said the Wednesday night Corona specials have run for three years.

"Wednesday is not only hump day, but many people don't have Tuesday/Thursday classes, so Wednesday is a good night to go out in the week," Etter said. "It's a good night to go out, because it gives you a rehab day before the weekend."

Chance also has \$1 pints on Mondays, including domestic, Killian's Irish Red, Sunshine and Boulevard. Tuesdays feature a \$1 taco bar, and Thursday specials include \$1.50 Rolling Rock, a 25-cent burger bar and free T-shirts.

Fridays present a profit challenge for Chance, which offers a free food bar from 5 to 7 p.m.

And, as a longtime Chance special, two barbecue sandwiches sell for \$2 every day.

Tula's Out Of Bounds Sports Bar and Grill is one of Aggieville's newest bars, but is hopping nonetheless.

Head bartender Paul Dillbeck says Wildcat Tea is the drink that draws the most people. Its ingredients are kept secret, and it is

served in a large glass and bears the color of purple pride. Normally selling for \$3.50, the drink is \$3 on Saturdays.

"It's a fun drink, and we've found it has attracted a lot of people," Dillbeck said.

Other Tula's specials include half-price You-Call-It Wednesdays and 10-cent wings on Thursdays.

Rowdy Trouty's bartender Jennifer Little said the Fishbowl is what attracts people to her bar.

"By far, this is our most popular drink," Little said.

Made of vodka, rum, gin, pineapple juice, orange juice, cranberry juice, Sprite, lemonade and sour mix, Fishbowls usually run \$4.50 but are \$2.50 on Thursdays.

Small Fishbowls are 32 ounces, but for \$55, patrons can order the drink in a gallon tank. Typically, only groups purchase this size.

"Usually, guys will come in on a Sunday and buy a gallon and sit around and watch a game on television, drinking out of straws," Little said.

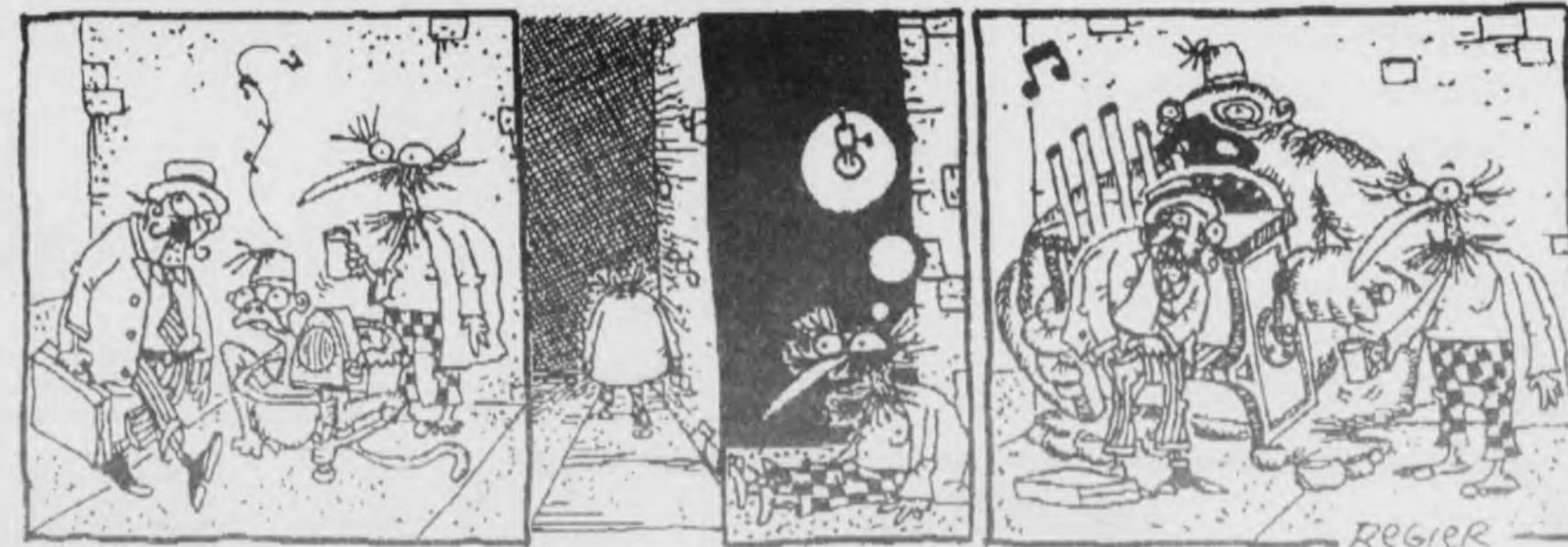
Tuesdays, featuring 25-cent draws, are popular for Rowdy Trouty's. There is a cover charge as well, usually \$2, depending on time of day and year.

On Wednesdays, Rowdy Trouty's offers 32-ounce beers for \$1, and \$3 You-Call-Its.

THE

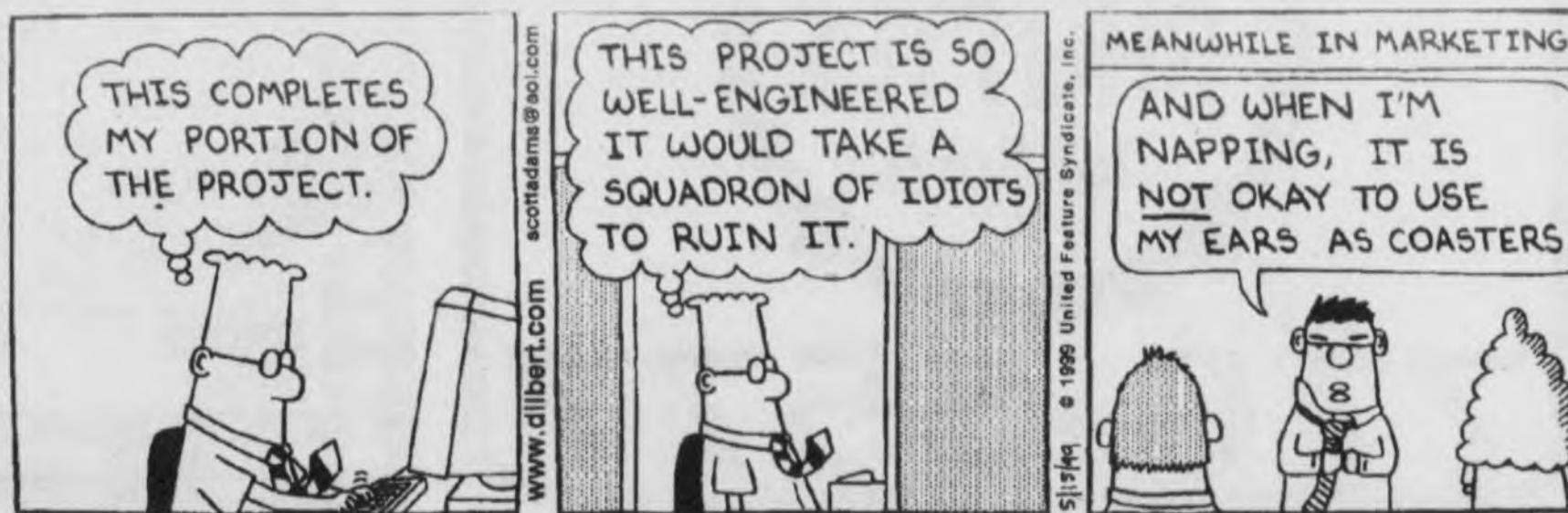
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RIDING MOWER

Federal agents join investigation of fatal lawn mower explosion

JASPER, Ala. — A man was riding his lawn mower when it exploded, killing him and his dog and hurling pieces of the mower over the roof of his house.

James Larry McAnnally was killed instantly when the 11-horsepower mower exploded Monday. His age was not available.

Investigators for the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms joined an investigation of the death Tuesday.

McAnnally had not started cutting his grass but had driven a short distance across his backyard when the lawn mower exploded. His dog was in the backyard.

Jaime Reyes, chief agent in the ATF office at Birmingham, Ala., said the agency was called "because it is an undetermined type of explosion."

The coroner said pieces of the mower were found on the roof of McAnnally's home in north Jasper, and the steering wheel was in the front yard. Other pieces were strewn up to 100 feet away in neighboring yards. He said the explosion was heard up to a mile away.

— The Associated Press

WOODSTOCK '99

Report:
Troopers pose for photos with naked women

ROME, N.Y. — Eight state troopers evacuating concertgoers at the end of Woodstock '99 urged two young female fans to strip and then posed for photos with them when they were naked. The Post-Standard of Syracuse reported Tuesday.

"Come on, I saw you do it all day today. Why not for us?" one trooper said to the women, the newspaper reported.

The three-day music festival, which ended Sunday night, was generally peaceful until a mob set fire to tractor-trailers, a bus and several toilets during the closing act. Troopers in riot gear helped restore order before dawn Monday.

The two women laughed and disrobed, posing with several troopers as other officers took pictures, the newspaper said.

— The Associated Press

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news of the weird

Man says he stabbed boy to stop suffering

A police detective reading the confession of Lyle Clinton May in Asheville, N.C., in March told a jury that after May had killed a 21-year-old woman, he also stabbed her 4-year-old son to death. "It didn't seem right leaving him alive," May wrote. "I felt sorry for him. I did not want to see the kid crying or having the memory of his mom being killed." May was sentenced to death.

Campaign to help women saving lives of men

A Carnegie Mellon University researcher revealed in March that the 20-year movement to open shelters for battered women, and to empower women to leave abusive men, has not seriously reduced the number of such women killed but drastically has cut the number of abusive men killed by retaliating women. The researcher theorized that shelters encourage women to leave men, rather than to stay and perhaps eventually be motivated to kill their tormentors, but also that shelters so empower women that it really enrages their men and pushes them closer to homicide.

Extra noises by jury foremen make verdicts confusing

In 1997, News of the Weird reported that a man on trial for attempted murder in Newmarket, Ontario, was released when the foreman cleared his throat before uttering the word "guilty," causing the judge to interpret the verdict as "not guilty." The defendant turned himself in three days later. In April 1999, Alan Rashid was sentenced to two years in prison in Cardiff, Wales, when the jury foreman coughed during the "not" portion of "not guilty," causing the judge to believe the verdict was "guilty." A few minutes later, the jury returned to the courtroom to clear up the matter and the defendant was released.

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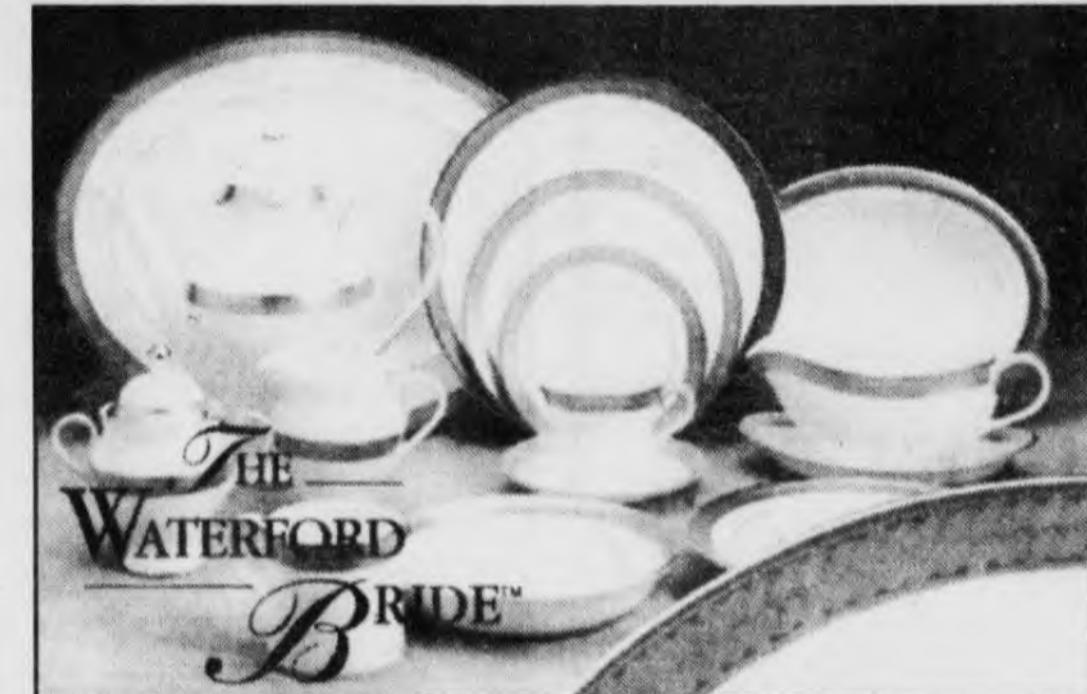
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news of the weird
University hires 15 women to sniff manure

According to an April Associated Press report, the University of Illinois managed to find women to fill all 15 laboratory positions in which the only job is to sniff pig manure. They work three hours a week, at \$15 an hour, attempting to recognize certain chemical markers in the manure so that researchers can ascertain which foods are responsible for making pig manure so foul-smelling.

Englishman files suit to recover money spent on former lover

In April, surveyor William Parker, 51, filed a lawsuit in Kingston County Court, southwest London, England, for about \$30,000 to recover money he had spent on Helen Holdsworth from 1993-96 when the two were lovers and produced a son. Included on Parker's tab were such items as about \$3 for a lock for Holdsworth's bathroom door, \$7 for an oil filter and \$13 for motor oil.

Iraqi paper plays hoax on readers

The Agence France Presse news service reported that the Al-Thawra, the official government newspaper of Baghdad, Iraq, played an April Fools' Day joke on its readers, claiming on page one: "Good news: from today, bananas (2 pounds), Pepsi (a case) and chocolate (50 pieces) to be included in rations." Elsewhere in the newspaper, the editors revealed their story to be a hoax, and that the monthly government food ration continues to be small amounts of tinned cheese, flour, rice, sugar, tea, cooking oil, powdered milk and salt.

Exercise introduces new technology

In March, a joint urban-warfare exercise involving British Royal Marines and the U.S. Marines in Oakland, Calif., marked the first use of a small cannon that shoots a high-speed blast of quick-drying foam that hardens so fast — and with the strength of cement — that it enables troops to cross from building to building.

Kimm to miss entire season due to injury

By JON BALMER
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A problem that plagued K-State basketball coach Tom Asbury throughout last season already has altered the Cats' plans for the 1999-2000 season.

Sophomore point guard Josh Kimm is expected to miss the upcoming season because of a torn anterior cruciate ligament and a partial tear of the meniscus in his left knee. Kimm was injured July 12 in a pickup game in his home state of Iowa. Surgery was performed Tuesday in Denver by the team doctor of Major League Baseball's Colorado Rockies.

"This is a very disappointing loss for us," Asbury said in a press release Wednesday. "We've been a little snakebit in the backcourt with all of the injuries over the last year. Josh was really going to be an important part of our success in the upcoming season. Hopefully, we will have adequate depth to make up for the loss of Josh in the lineup."

In his freshman season, Kimm averaged 2.2 points in 32 games, primarily as a

backup to starting guard Chris Griffin, who also suffered a knee injury last season that kept him out of preseason practice. Griffin was able to return in time for the season opener Nov. 13.

Kimm, a Des Moines, Iowa, native, led the Cats by making 40 percent (20 of 50) of his three-point field goals. He was the Big 12 Conference Rookie of the Week on Nov. 24, when he averaged 10.3 points coming off the bench in K-State's first three games of the 1998-99 season.

With Kimm's injury and Griffin and guard Ayome May having finished their eligibility last spring, the Wildcats probably will be without a point guard with Division I experience when the season begins Nov. 16 at Arizona. Competing for the spot will be Galen Morrison, a junior-college transfer, and Kenyatta Dix, who sat out last season as a partial qualifier.

The program still has two scholarships available for the upcoming season, but whether Asbury will use one to sign another point guard was unknown at press time Wednesday.



IVAN KOZAR/KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State guard Josh Kimm passes the ball around Kansas forward Kenny Gregory during second-half action at Bramlage Coliseum. Kimm will miss the entire 1999-2000 season due to a torn anterior cruciate ligament.

One of state's top guards says she'll play for K-State

By JON BALMER
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Laurie Koehn, a 5-foot-8-inch guard from Moundridge (Kan.) High School, last week gave an oral commitment to the K-State women's basketball program. Koehn officially will become a Wildcat when she signs a national letter of intent in the November signing period.

Considered by many recruiting publications to be the best female player in Kansas, Koehn averaged 30 points a game last season as a junior and led Moundridge to its fourth straight Class 2A State title.

Koehn had been considering North Carolina State, Stanford, Oklahoma and Iowa State before she informed coach Deb Patterson of her decision. NCAA rules prevent Patterson from commenting until Koehn's letter of intent has been received.

At the state tournament last March in Bramlage Coliseum, Koehn scored 97 points in three games, a Class 2A individual record.

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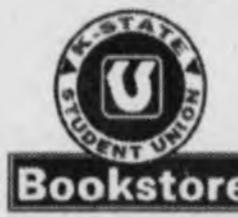


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